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Divers in Washington have located the "black box" flight recorder of the Boeing 737 which crashed in Washington. Speculation that ice caused the crash has grown after it was disclosed the aircraft waited 20 minutes on the runway after its last de-icing and that another pilot reported ice on the wings Page 4

Haig to join new talks

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, is to become further involved in the Middle East peace process.
Returning from a visit to
Israel, he said he would fly
back to new discussions in
Cairo and Jerusalem Page 4

Madrid names defence chiefs

Spain has named the four new younger men. The most contro-versial appointment is an officer who fought for Franco in the civil war and for Hitler in Russia Page 4

Owen pledge on sharing seats

The delicate Liberal-SDP sharing of seats would be a "oneoff" exercise that would end when an alliance government introduced proportional repre-sentation, Dr David Owen said yesterday. He assured both sides in the alliance that neither party was being asked to change its loyalties for ever Jenkins walkabout, page 2

Poles detain US senator

Senator Larry Pressler of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee, the first high-level United States visitor to Warsaw since martial law, was briefly detained by militia after taking photographs in a supermarket.

"I rather fear for those who fall into the hands of people like this," he said Page 4

ACC takeover in confusion

Air Robert Holmes a'Court's takeover bid for Associated Communications Corporation was thrown into confusion as his agreement to buy Lord Crade's characters have the charac subject of legal action, and Mr Gerald Ronson, chairman of the Heron Corporation, said that he was pressing ahead with a £42.5m counter-bid Page 15

New cold spell

The slight thaw will continue into next week, the London Weather Centre said. But cold weather may then return and aid to the difficulties caused by the rail dispute. No trains vill ron tomorrow, and com-Tuters can expect delays on Monday Page 2

Knife boy jailed The student who ran through courtyards at the Houses of Parliament brandishing a knife was jailed for three years at the Central Criminal Court for intent to inflict grievous bodily harm. He was cleared of threatening to kill the Prime Minister. Page 3

Gandhi reshuffle

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has reshuffled her Cabinet. The biggest change is the appointment of Mr R Venkatoraman, former Finance Minister, to defence, a portfolio until now held by

Refit for Polaris

Work has started on refitting the motors in Britain's Polaris nuclear missiles, at a cost of several hundred million pounds. The work is said to be part of the normal maintenance for all large weapons systems

Gooch century

England made a spirited reply to India's huge total of 481 for four declared in the fifth Test in Madras. At the close Gooch had scored 117 out of a score of 144 for no wicket Page 21

Lorder page, 7 Letters: On corporation tax, from Mr Pasil de Percanii, MEP, and Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, MP, MEP: covenanting from -the Bishop of Norwich

Leading articles: Royal Bank of Scotland; Buyers' premium; Greek language Features, page 6

Poland's super-rich, a target for the puritans; Background to the Royal Bank battle; Ken-

Ohituary, page 8 Professor V. G. Spector, Mr Ivor Owen Thomas, Marcel

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Rapists should be jailed, law chief tells courts

By Nicholas Timmins

Rape should lead to an immediate prison sentence except in wholly exceptional circum-stances." Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said yesterday. That was necessary to mark the gravity of the offence, to emphasise public disapproval, as a warning to others, to pun-ish the offender, and "last, but by no means least, to pro-

As the Court of Appeal re-fected two appeals against sentence in rape cases, and refused leave to appeal in two more, Lord Lane took the opportunity to lay down guide-lines for judges on sentencing. He did not directly address the remarks to Judge Bertrand Richards who earlier this month imposed a £2,000 fine on man who raped a hitchbiker, observing that the victim was "guilty of a great deal of contributory negligence".

But he rejected outright a summission in one case that a five-year sentence for aiding. and aberting rape should be reduced because the victim had encouraged jealous fears that she was being unfaithful by staying away from her home. Lord Lane said it was "an Lord Lane Said it was "an extraordinary process of thought, which regards that as some excuse for aiding and abetting rape." Rape: was always a serious crime, and "other than in wholly exceptional circumstances calls for an immediate custodial sentence."

The length of the sentence depended on the circumstances.
Factors which aggravated the
crime included the use of
weapons to frighten or injure;
the infliction of serious mental or physical injury; excessive violence; brutal threats; per-versions forced on the victim; a victim either very young or old; an offender in a position

volved; and an offender who had committed a series of

rapes.
The court rejected an appeal The court rejected an appeal against a five-year sentence by Hugh Arfon Roberts, aged 27, of Coed Mawr, Gwynedd, for aiding and abetting the rape of a woman whom he knew, by holding her and encouraging his uncle, Thomas Gwynedd Roberts, aged 53, of Glanyrafon Street, Berhesda, Gwyneld, to rape, her. The sentence, Lord Lane said, was "wholly am"

"wholly apt".

The uncle, who was described as a drunkard and easily led, also had his appeal against a two and a half year sentence for the rape rejected. It was, if anything, "on the lenient side ".

Lord Lane, sitting with Mr Justice Skinner and Mr Justice Leonard, also refused leave to appeal against a sentence of 12 years by Nicholas Stavrokis, aged 31, of Caerphilly, a curate, who was convicted last year of three rapes, an attempted rape, and two counts of causing actual bodily harm.

"A sentence of 12 years was

wholly appropriate and might well have been longer", Lord Lane said. The court would not have been surprised by an indeterminate sentence.

A similar application by Patrick Grant, aged 29, of Bournemouth, for leave to appeal against a six-year sentence for raping a virgin aged.

tence for raping a virgin, aged 30 after breaking into her bedsitter was also rejected. Lord Lane's statement was Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, who has been highly critical of Judge Richards's verdict. The statement would

restore confidence in the judiciary and was "a warning shot against any eccentrically lenient sentences by judges. It also removes any possible doubt about the gravity of the

old; an offender in a position also removes any possible of trust; a rape in which the victim's home was entered, or she was deprived of her Tougher sentences, page 2 Law Report, page 3 Law Report, page 4 Law Report, page 4 Law Report, page 4 Law Report, page 5 Law Report, page 5 Law Report, page 6 Law Report, page 6 Law Report, page 6 Law Report, page 6 Law Report, page 7 Law Report, page

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

for the Royal Bank of Scot-land was blocked yesterday by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, who endorsed a Monopolies and Mergers

By four votes, to two dis-senting, the Commission re-commended against takeover bids from both the Standard Chartered Bank and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpora-tion either of which would have produced the biggest up-heaval in British banking for a decade.

The Hongkong bank came in with a higher bid after Stand-ard Chartered announced an agreed merger with Royal Bank last March. The decision Bank last March. The decision is a victory for Mr. Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, who put his reputation at stake in opposing the Hongkong bid.

The Commission, chaired by Mr. Jeremy Hardie, said both mergers would damage Scottish hosiness and the local mergers would damage Scot-tish business and the local

The dramatis personae:
The Royal Back: Controls
nearly half of Scottish banking.
Its Foelish subsidiary, Williams

The f.500m takeover battle for the Royal Bank of Scotland was blocked yesterday by Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, who endorsed a Monopolies and Mergers Commission report.

By four votes, to two dissenting, the Commission recommended against takeover bids from both the Standard

of two sleepy banks set up just after middle of last century in South Africa (Standard) and Middle and Far East (Chartered Bank). Now in more than 60 countries with 50,000 employees, with assets of £15,417m at end of 1980 and profits of £233m. In 1979 acquired the Union Bank of

California.

Hongkong and Shanghai: Only 33rd measured in assets, but the biggest bank in the world by stock market value. It has flourished with the heady expansion of the Hongkong economy. Profits rose by nearly tenfold in the 10 years to 1980 (£132m). But the true level of profits is unknown because it keeps hidden reserves and its secrecy extends even to its share register. Shipping airlines and insurance interests. In 1980 it took over Marine Midland Bank, the thirteenth largest in the United States.

The bid, page 5 Leader, page 7: Peugeots when his car broke Reactions, page 15: a front steering arm.

Commission report, page 18: In the 13 minutes the re-



SATURDAY JANUARY 16 1982

Mark Thatcher " amazed " by the fuss, at Heathrow with his father.

Mark Thatcher says he survived by reading best-seller twice

Minutes later, he held a press conference flanked by his father, Denis, who had taken part in the search, and Mr Barrie Gill, his agent. :He looked healthy and tan-ned and wore a short-sleeved bright green shirt and faded

He expressed surprise that his disappearance had created so much interest, but offered a compromise towards his mother's wish that he should give up motor racing. He promised no more "rough stuff" and in future will race

on circuits.
"I am deliented to be back, obviously, and very sorry that a lot of trouble has been caused," Mr Thatcher said. " I am only naw becoming aware of the amount of concern that has actually been pointed towards me. I am simply amazed and embarrassed." Mr Thatcher described how

the Peugeot car in which he, his co-driver. Frenchwoman Charlotte Verney and a-mechanic he knew simply as Jackie, became lost near the Algerian border with Mali, during the Paris to Dakar rally, It had been travelling in convoy with two other Peugeots when his car broke

In the following days the group moved its tents 400

metres up a hill to make the encampment more visible.
On the third day, they worked from dawn until evening making a botched repair of the axle and drove the vehicle just 600 metres up a

steep slope.

Mr Thatcher said that he had never doubted that help would eventually arrive. He had passed the time by reading.

the same best seller twice (he declined to name it); and playing solitaire with pebbles.



Mrs Thatcher yesterday: "My heart stopped."

tical, very capable, and a perfect gentleman", she said. ☐ In Manchester Mrs Thatcher said her " heart stopped " when she realized her son was lost with a dwindling water supply, but she had tried to carry on as normal with Cabinet meetings while waiting for news.

She said she hoped Mr.
Thatcher would not enter the rally again, but added: "You can't just tie young men and women to their mother's apron wouldn't be right to do so.

Asked if she had been very worried, Mrs Thatcher replied:
"Of course, every mother would be. What you can't manage without in life is water. I knew there might be water. I knew there intight be some auxious days. I had flown over that kind of desert and you can see very little if you are not skilled in searching. "All my news has, come

"All my news has come from radio, television and the press. They have got it very fast. The first thing I turn on every morning is the 6 am, news and this morning I heard his voice. It is all right now and life looks totally different personally from what it did two days are:

Murray backs 3% claim by Aslef

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, stepped directly into the rail dispute last night with an unequivocal demand that British Rail immediately pay the 3 per cent second stage increase withheld from 20,000

TIMES

increase withheld from 20,000 train drivers.

In a public statement which Mr. Murray admitted was exteptional, he put his full personal authority squarely behind the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) in the dispute which threatens to close down the rail

network tomorrow and on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr Murray's surprise move came a few hours after the British Railways Board decided for now not to suspend striking Aslef members, but reaffirmed its decision not to pay the 3 per cent without an agreement

per cent without an agreement on flexible rostering.

Speaking less than two hours before Mr Murray's tough and unexpected statement, Sir Pater Parker, British Rail's chairman, described Aslef's attitude as indefensible and declared:

"Their strike is for inefficiency."

ciency."
Mr Murray's intervention came after he had called to came after he had called to Congress House Mr Raymond Buckton, Aslef general secretary, and Mr Russell. Tuck, senior assistant general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, whose drivers are certain to be paid the 3 percent increase withheld from Aslef's members.

In a move which BR had taken as further isolating Aslef, the NUR executive effectively

he NUR executive effectively accepted the 3 per cent on behalf of the 1,612 drivers now identified by management as being their members. Last night Mr Murray en-dorsed Asiers contention that

the two agreements on pay and productivity reached in August were quite separate and said that was confirmed by the board's decision to pay 3 per cent rises to the NUR footplatemen. He said that both unions bad assured him that provided the

assured num that provided the the his as a per cent and 39-hour week pende were granted to Aslef, they and "will immediately resume manage negotiations through the in-

dustry's machinery on the out-

standing productivity issues.

Asked whether by taking such a stance he had not eclipsed any possibility of acting as a mediator, Mr Murray said. These comes a mediator said: "There comes a period in any dispute when you have to consider the means by which you can best help to resolve the dispute, and the view I have reached is that the best help I can give, and it can only be marginal, is by issuing this statement.

Mr Murray said that BR should continue negotiations at the Railway Staffs National Council on productivity, under machinery which provided for a reference to arbitration by the Railways Staffs National Tribunal if necessary.

. Mr Murray said: "I have not the slightest doubt that it is the board which is in breach of its obligations . . if I thought Aslef were wrong I would have told them that. I believe BR have got to think

Part of Mr Murray's pro-posals were taken to mean that Aslef would not have to declare any willingness to end the eight-hour day established in 1919 before receiving the money and entering product negotiations.

Mr Clifford Rose, BR board member for industrial relations, retorted last night that Mr Murray's statement was unex-pected and unhelpful. "I am dismayed and disappointed that Mr Murray has condemned us but made no reference to Asiel's utter failure to honour its signed understandings on productivity."

☐ Sir Geoffrey Howe warned Aslef leaders yesterday that they could be jeopardizing any future large-scale investment in the railway system (Anthony Bevins writes). The Charcellor of the

Exchequer told a lunchtime meeting of businessmen in Edinburgh that investment in the nationalized industries depended upon the willingness and ability of unions and management to improve effici-

Silkin denounces left plot to sabotage Labour

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent A hard left plot to drive tions of the twenty-first cen-

Labour into defeat at the next tury general election was denounced last night by Mr John Silkin, the Shadow Leader of

And without naming names. Mr Silkin suggested that Mr Wedgwood Benn had given his tacit blessing to the strategy which would, in theory, have given the hard left greater power and influence in the labour Party. Labour Party.

Mr Silkin said in a speech at Stanley, co Durham, that the agreement delivered at Bishop's Stortford had killed

the conspiracy.

But he said: "The theory was, of course, that it would be better for Labour to lose the next election and shed

This theory had been floated by extremists within the party, and Mr Silkin added: There is at least a suspicion that some very prominent members of our party, who ought to have known better, did not totally dismiss the theory out

Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, spoke last night of the last two, wasted years and said that in the wake of the new peace agreement "we cannot afford to lose a moment from this day forward".

In a speech at Chester, Mr Healey pointed out: "We need a decisive victory at the Hillhead by-election to launch us more defectors so that we on our road. We must follow would emerge as a gurer, fis- up with sweeping gains all ter—though somewhat leaver—over the country when the local party, ready to fight the elecon our road. We must follow up with sweeping gains all over the country when the local

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'Plot' to trick bank managers out of £250,000 ransom for wives From Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter, Crawley

An extortionist who devised made his first move by tele-

an elaborate scheme to dupe five bank managers into each paying ransoms of £50,000 for their wives was being sought vesterday by police in Sussex, Surrey and London.
No hostages were taken and

no money was paid. After a 24-hour news blackout the police disclosed details yesterday of a complicated plot based on precise timing and gambling on human anxiety.

Describing the plot, Mr Patrick Ross, Deputy Chief Constable of Sussex, said: "If it is not a hoax then it is an claborate plan which did not succeed. The timing was so complicated that some of the plan did not work and whoever planned it had not taken booked for Thursday morning, into account that people act in different ways."

The managers, in three Sussex and Surrey towns, were to he told on Thursday morning that their wives had been kidnapped. The wives, meanwhile, were to be lured from home by a telephone call, apparently from a policeman, saying that their husbands had been injured and taken to Guy's Hospital, London, A taxi would arrive to take them

Only one woman, however, took the taxi without telephon-ing her husband's bank to check. She was found unhormed at Guy's Hospital. In each case the extortionist instructions would be waiting, ther had happened.

phoning the bank posing as a Mr Jessop or Mr Jamieson, representing companies called "Aswar Pharmaceutical" or "Middle East Chemicals". which were said to wish to open accounts. The caller arranged to see the managers

at 9.30 am on Thursday. His second move was to telephone the managers' homes claiming to represent delivery firms called "Southern Car-riers" or "Express De-liveries", asking if the managers' wives would be at home on Thursday morning to receive a parcel.

Letters containing the kidnap claim were then left at each of the banks and taxis were to remove the wives and transport the planagers.

The intended victims were Mr Frederick Chapman of Barclays Bank, Crawley; Mr Raymond Lawrence of Micland Bank, London Road, Brighton; Mr Pannett of Barclays Bank, London Road, Brighton; M. Arthur Bradbury of Midland Bank, Victoria Road, Horley; Mr Lawrence Marshall, Lloyds Bank, Preston Circus, Brighton. The managers were to dis-

cover the kidnap claim by fele-

pone call or by opening the let-

In the event, when four of the women checked with their husbands after receiving the telephone calls, the banks head offices were in each case contacted and the police called in. It was then discovered that Mrs Audrey Chapman, of Worthing, West Sussex, had dis-

appeared. Her husband, who had received a telephone call from "a well-spoken man with no accept " and a letter written in capitals in black felt-tro nen, claiming, Mrs Chapman would be blinded if he did not pay £50,000; spoke yesterday of the harrowing events that followed. He said that a bank security

officer who was with him alerted the police. Followed by detectives. Mr Chapman went to Garwick and found in structions in the arrival half to take a coach to Heathrow Airport. He went there and at an information desk found a note telling him to await further instructions. He waited two hours but nothing happened.

discovered from neighbours what had happened to Mrs Chapman, and she was met at Guy's Hospital by officers. Yesterday Mr Ross said that after the alert was raised police discovered three other managers in Sussex had been asked to arrange appointments ters. Taxis would take them, asked to arrange appointments with 550,000 in used notes to with the extortionist on Thurs-Gatwick airport, where further day morning but nothing further had bannened.

The police had meanwhile

US and Russia ready for complex prisoner swop

Angola by insurgents will be handed over in Kinshasa early next week in return for two American mercenaries who have been serving long terms in an Angolan jail.

Diplomatic sources say the deal will mark the culmination of more than a year's negotia-tions involving the United States, the Soviet Union, South Africa, the Angolan Government, and Dr lonas Savimbi, leader of Unita, the main Angolan resistance movement. 'In November, 1980, Unita

shot down a Soviet transport aircraft ferrying war materials for Angolan government forces. Cn board were Kolia Abdu-khamanovich Mollavey, the pilot, and Mr Ivan Chernletsky, The Russians survived the

crash without serious injury. Initially Dr Savimbi wanted to exchange them for about eight of his men who had been cap-tured by Angolan government forces, but that deal collapsed when several of the guerrillas were executed. Last September when another Russian pilot. Sergeant Major Nikolai Pestretsov was captured by the South African Army in Angola, attempts were made to include him in the exchange.

A complicated exchange of United States and Soviet the Central Intelligence prisoners is about to take place Agency, the South African in Zaire, in central Africa. Earring last-minute hitches, two Soviet airmen captured in sains captured first would be exchanged for two American

thercenaries.

, The names of the two Ame ricans were not immediately available, but they could well be Mr Gary Martin Acker and Mr Gustavo Marcelo Grillo, who were captured in February 1976 during the Augolan civil war. They were among a group of Britons and Ameri cans fighting for another Angolan, rebel group, the NFLA under the leadership of Colonel Callan.

Callan, a Briton, whose Georginu, was executed with an American and two other British mercenaries. The rest the mercenaries were · jailed... The diplomatic sources be-

lieve that next week's ex-change could be modified to include nearly 80 Portuguese prisoners of Unita. Sergeant-Major Pestretsov will not be included in the present deal, but he could figure in another East-West exchange. The Angolars agreed to

the deal partly because of ries with Moscow and partly as a gesture of good will to the American Government, Angola is deeply involved in the negotiations to bring independence to Namibia.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Earl loses mineral rights claim

Lord Lonsdale lost his nine-year action against the Crown in the High Court in London yesterday over oil and natural gas rights in the Irish Sea, off the Cumbria coast (Derek Barnen writes).

The earl, of Askham Hall,

Penrith, Cumbria, had sought to show that oil and gas underneath those waters belonged to him because his great uncle bought the mineral rights in

1860.

He started the action after the Crown granted a search licence to the international oil company, Ultramar, and other companies. But in a four-hour judgment after the trial last November Mr Justice Slade ruled that the 1880 sale did not convey rights to oil or natural gas, principally because "minerals" was an indefinite

The judge ordered Lord Lonsdale to pay two thirds of the undisclosed costs of the Attorney General, the defend-ant in the case.

Disconnexions are stopped

Electricity disconnexions in England and Wales will be banned until at least January 25, Electricity Council announced last night (Pat Healy writes). The National Right to Fuel Campaign said the decision would save 2,500 homes from being cut off.

The council said electricity boards had agreed to the moratorium because of the extreme weather. Disruption

extreme weather. Disruption of postal services in some areas had also persuaded boards that people at risk of being cut off because they had not paid their bills should be given the benefit of the doubt.

Union leaders snub SDP

Trade union leaders, including Mr David Basnett, chairman of Trade Unions for a Labour Victory, yesterday rejected advances from Mr David Owen aimed at starting a "constructive dialogue" on policy with the Social Demo-cratic Party (Paul Routledge writes).

They rebutted Dr Owen's argument that the TUC's close identification with the Labour Party damaged their ability to represent rank-and-file members, and reaffirmed the historic link with Labour. Mr Basnett described the SDP as "a profoundly anti-mion party". There were basic dif-ferences between them that would not be solved by "a nice chat ".

Bus took 27 to police station

Police Sergeant John West, aged 30, arrested 27 rampaging skinheads during an affray in London, put them on a bus and ordered the driver to go straight to the nearest police station.

The affray was in Bromley Road, Catford last August and involved 100 skinheads and coloured youths; 45 arrests were made, it was stated at Inner London Crown Court yesterday.

Three of six youths convicted of making an affray were serrored to 12 months' imprisonment. Two were sent to borstal and one was given a suspended prison sentence. Ten others were acquitted.

Newspapers win contempt appeal

The Scotsman and the Glas-gow Herald, which were held in contempt during a trial in Glasgow last July of 11 men accused of conspiring to help the Ulster Volunteer Force, won appeals against the decision at the High Court in Ediphyrah vesterder. Edinburgh yesterday.

Lord Ross, the judge at the trial, had said both papers were in contempt when they reported that a Crown witness and his wife were taken by police to a secret address after

BBC Scotland head Mr James Hunter has been

appointed Head of Television for BBC Scotland, Mr Hunter, aged 44, is now senior producer for television, music and arts features at BBC Scotland. | former staff members of the

Thaw brings cold comfort after the freeze

week's severe weather condi-tions is not expected to save many of today's sporting fix-tures. The London Weather Centre said that the thaw would continue into next week; but cold weather might return to add to the difficulties of travellers affected by the rail dispute.

A spokesman said: "It is a A spokesman said: it is a sobering thought that we are only half way through January. At this rate they will be playing football until August."

Yesterday freezing for affected much of the Home County resterday freezing and care-ted much of the Home Coun-ties; but the worst area was still Wales, where Sir Richard Burder, president of the National Farmers' Union, called for all possible help for

farmers.

He praised the resilience and courage of Welsh farmers who had made tremendous efforts to reach their stock and deliver milk. There was still the massive physical task of shifting huge amounts of the course of the co snow, he said during his three-day tour of the worst hit areas

of South Wales.

A dozen farmers at Lampeter, Dyfed, clubbed together to pay £160 an hour to hire a helicopter to drop fodder to starving sheep and vital generator fuel to isolated farms. On one farm sheep ate the paper sacks as well as the fodder.

Some country roads in South Wales will stay blocked until next week. Regular troops and Territorials have been using heavy digging equipment to clear streets in the valley towns.

The Welsh Office has set up The Welsh Office has set up an emergency operation using Army lorries to carry urgently needed salt from Cheshire into South Wales, where stocks have run low after a week of continuous road gritting. Powys County Council has organized a similar scheme for mid-Wales.

M Gaston Thorn, president of the EEC Commission, has called for a report on snow damage in Wales.

Because local authority stocks of salt are heavily depleted, the ICI Meadow Banks mine, at Winsford, Cheshire, is increasing its outthis weekend to about 36,000 tonnes a week to meet current demand. Recently the mine has been producing about 30,000 tonnes a week. It is capable of producing between 1,500,000 to 1,800,000 tonnes a

Salt at the mine head costs £9.50 a tonne. Delivery price varies from between £12 and

The slight chaw which has £17 a tonne, depending on provided a respite from last distance. The freeze and the rail strike did not deter workers who rose to the challenge of getting to work with a "truly magnificent effort", according to the Confederation of British Industry.

Mr Bryan Rigby, the CBI deputy director, said: "The British are at their best when they are up against it." He said millions of people were owed public gratitude for get-ting to work this week.

ting to work this week.

However, weekend travellers will face difficulties because of the continuing dispute involving the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Asief). There will be no trains on Sunday and services will be run down from 10 pm tonight. Some cancellations of Inter-City trains are expected today and on Monday commuters can and on Monday commuters can expect similar conditions to those experienced yesterday, with many delays and cancellations. British Rail said much of that would be caused by the use of locomotives to haul essential freight. On Western Region yester-

day a heavy overnight frost caused trains in sidings at Cardiff, Swindon and Oxford to become frozen to the rails. Nearly a third of Western Region services into Padding-ton were cancelled and there was a reduced Inter-City

service. BR reported three-feet thick icicles in rail tunnels near Bristol and Inter-City trains between Sheffield and London and Nottingham and London were diverted while workmen chipped off large icicles in reton tunnel.

On the roads black ice and freezing fog made driving perilous in many areas, according to the RAC. Many roads remained blocked by hard packed snow in the West Country, and the police advised a 20 mph speed limit on the Severn Bridge, Gritting machines were out of action in Northampton, where the tem-perature dropped yesterday to minus 20°C. Malvern police want to hear

if anyone was seen carrying large quantities of food after the theft of £1,500 of sausages,

the theft of £1,500 of sausages, bacon and pies from a van abandoned in snow near the village of Alfrick.

The Women's Royal Voluntary Service has been running an emergency mobile soup kitchen to belp stranded lorry drivers on the M5 who have been suffering from exposure. Information service, back page



Digging for victory: A car owner reclaiming his vehicle from the snows of Newport yesterday.

Letter from Wales

How 'Aladdin' beat the blizzards

By Sunday morning, with Liantwit Major surrounded by more than two million tons of show, the producers and cast of Aladdin knew they had a crisis on their hands. For one of the stars, who was to play the back end of a camel, was house-locked five miles away and fundadid not run to the hire of a helicopter to fly in the hand quarters of a ship of the desert.

The show was to open on Monday night and the village was searched from one frozen end to the other for a replacement. Driven by the maxim that the show must go on, another talent was eventually discovered and she spent the evening in the bitterly cold ball learning the dance routines.

Against all advice the show opened on

Against all advice the show opened on schedule on Monday night, but as the hardy souls who braved the drifts settled in their seats another drama was being played out behind the curtain.

Mr Lestie Beckwith, who plays the dame, had that day been shovelling snow and he key withing in asony with strained stomach muscles. Freezing spray from an aerosol engulfed his tummy, pills were popped into his mouth and within a few minutes he was on his feet and the pianist struck up for the opening number.

That exclusive behind the scenes glimpse of how Aladdin beat the blizzards discloses just one of the many segas that unfolded during the week from this willage under siege.

Down in the White Lion Mr Geoffrey Burnett, captain of the darts league champions, had to tell his team that the top of the table clash with the Cambrian Club was off. Although the board was in perfect condition the apposition could in perfect condition the appositual count not get through. To add to the deprivations the dray had not made its delivery and the landlord was half way through his lest barrel of real ale.

Saint Illayd's Church Young Wives' Club, who meet in the thirteenth-century town hall, also decided to concede victors and cancelled their

town hall, also decided to concede var-tory to Jack Frost and cancelled their evening, which was to have included a talk on "Farming Today". The decision did not unduly upset Mrs Liz Davies, the farmer and housewife who, waist deep in snow, was having quire enough of the agricultural life without speaking about

At the risk of upsetting theologians, it appeared that man might well live on bread alone, for the search for it and the lack of it became an obsessive talking point. When eventually the bread van got through it was besieged.

Milk was also scarce and stronger souls walked with containers pulled on improvised sledges to Turlon Farm, turning the half-mile lane into a smooth and dangerous equivalent of the Cresta.

and dangerous equivalent of the Cresta Run. With no cars moving to spoil the scene, some people took to their skis.
Society seemed to divide into those
determined to enjoy the snow as a welcome break from work and the others,

workaholics, who developed withdrawal symptoms when their huge efforts to get behind the office desk failed.

One man rang up Cardiff on Monday suggesting that a special train be sent to the village, whose station has been closed for many years. British Rail, with a drivers' strike imminent, did not jump the idea Mechanic deserved most suma three's strike immanded, the hot jumpathy, for the schools which should have reopened after the Christmas holidays were closed and they had to cope with endless streams of cold and wer children retreating from half-completed snowmen.

As if to prove that they do not distinguish between council and private house dwellers, the Labour-controlled council demonstrated its egalitarianism by leaving the roads leading to both uncleared. Tons of sait eventually cleared the main road through the village, which meant that children and old people had to make undignified leaps on to the treacherous pavements when an occasional car came

British weather is not constant and by way of a welcome change the village was yesterday engulfed in banks of freezing fog, which gave the snow a rather grev look. But down at the school hall Aladdin, like the Windmill, did not close and the show, complete with the back end of the camel, continued to pack

Tim Jones

Prior denies cover-up in boys' homes sex inquiry

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Mr Stephen McGonagle, a former Ombudsman for Northern Ireland, is to head the five-strong committee of inquiry into the affairs of an East Belfast boys' home and other homes in the province, which resulted in several men being convicted for sexual offences against boys in care. But Mr James Prior, Secre-

tary of State for Northern Ire-land, has rejected allegations made this week that civil ser-vants in the Northern Ireland Office, police officers, businessmen and legal figures had been involved. "In matters of such gravity

it is wholly unacceptable that any individual or institution should be subject to trial by rumour or innuendo", he said. Anyone who possessed in-formation that further criminal acts had been committed, or evidence which could sustain criminal proceeding, should give it to the police immedi-

ately. He was concerned with suggestions that there had been a cover-up to protect other guilty men from prosecution, and spoke of a police inquiry into incidents at the Kincora home and others as far back as 1955, in which 700 people

were interviewed. The inquiry, to be held in private, although its conclu-sions will be published, is to investigate the failure to iden-tify earlier the serious malpractices in certain children's homes. Last month three

charges of buggery, gross in-decency and indecent assault against boys in their care over

Besides Mr McGonagle the other members of the inquiry will be Professor Olive Stevenwill be Professor University.

Professor Norman Tutt, from
Lancaster University, Mrs
Mary Clarke, vice-chairman of
the management board of training schools in Ulster and a lay
member of the invaries court member of the juvenile court, and Dr George Humphreys, chairman of the Northern Ire-land Health and Social Services

almost 20 years.

Ulster Protestant leaders plan to set up a network of sympathetic groups throughout the United States in a drive to counter the highly organized republican propa-ganda machine (Christopher Thomas writes from New York).

A Uniquist delegation arrived in Washington yesterday and almost simultaneously the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists, arrived in Toronto amid threats of large-scale demonstrations by Irish republican groups.

Organizers of the trip are taking legal advice about a possible loophole to enable Mr Paisley legally to cross the border into the United States. Mr David Burnside, an Ulster-man and one of the main organizers, said: "It is possible rather than probable that Mr Paisley will arrive legally in the United States." But no attempts would be made to enter illegally.

Water men accept 9.1% offer

By Donald Macintyre Labour Correspondent

Leaders of 32,000 water and sewerage workers yesterday removed lingering fears of dis-ruption in the industry by voding to accept a 9.1 per cent pay offer. The National Water Council

offer is one of the highest in the present public sector pay round and close to that offered to the miners. Yesterday's decision, by 10

votes to 9, will come as a relief to ministers, who had been anxious that resistance by leaders of the National Union of Public Employees might have led to a dispute.

Nupe's national water com-mittee last month rejected the unanimous recommendation by negotiators to accept the offer, and a ballot of 10,000 members secured a 5—2 vote The new agreement.

dated to December 6, will raise the basic rate for the highest grade of water worker from £78.70 to £85.85 a week. Average earnings in the industry are about £120 a week.

Three men were jailed for violence; but his life had life yesterday at the Central common control of the yesterday at the Central deteriorated because of alcoholism.

Sentencing Begley, the judge the victim's body while he was said: "I think this was a horsell alive.

Sentencing Begley, the judge bag. The judge directed that outstanding charges against Bow-

One of them, John Bowden, was led struggling and shout-ing from the dock after Mr Justice Mars-Jones recom-mended that he should serve at least 25 years. He shouted: You old bastard. I hope you

die screaming of cancer."

Bowden, aged 24, a labourer,
Michael Ward, aged 28, a gravedigger, and David Begley, aged
41, a porter, were found guilty of murdering Mr Donald Ryan, aged 49. The judge re-commended that Ward and Begley should serve at least

Mr Michael Mansfield, for Bowden, offered no mitigation. The judge told Mr Rock Tansey, counsel for Begley: "This is an appalling case. There never was a more horri-fic case of murder than this one and your client was fully implicated in it.

"I am prepared to believe that he was not the prime mover. The person who was behind it all was the codefendant, Bowden, who obviously enjoyed inflicting pain and even killing." even killing."
Mr Tansey said Begley had
no previous convictions for

who is capable of taking part in an offence of this kind is a potential menace to the public at large. He said he was satisfied that

Ward had treated the matter as a "great joke" after he had his body round the neighbour-The judge told the jury that if they wished he would recommend that they be ex-

cused jury service for 20 years. "You have had a very difficult and gruesome task to per-form", he said. Mr Ryan's body had been

cut up with a saw, electric carving knife and a machete at a council maisonette in Colby, Path, Camberwell, South London, where Ward lived with Shirley Brindle.

On Thursday she was found not guilty of murder. But she was convicted of conspiring to prevent Mr Ryan's burial and will be sentenced on Monday.

Parts of Mr Ryan's body were found in streets and on

Machete murder trio given 'life'

den alleging kidnapping, rob-bery and wounding be left on the file. Bowden, of Telford Place, Peckham, south London, was given a total of five years' jail for maliciously wounding Mr Robert Egan and Mr been a party to dismembering Patrick O'Connor in separate Mr Ryan while he was still incidents, and for conspiring to alive and disposing of parts of rob Mr Ryan and conspiring to prevent his burial. .

Begley, of Winchcombe Court, Walworth, south Lon-don, was jailed for a total of years for the assault on Mr Egan, conspiracy to rob Mr Ryan, and the conspiracy to prevent his burial. Ward to prevent his burial. was jailed for a total of five years for conspiracy to rob Mr Ryan and conspiracy to prevent his burial.

During the trial a man who approached a juror and spoke to prosecution witnesses was iailed for 12 months for contemot of court. David Mulvaney, aged 25, of Brandon Estate, Walworth, was arrested after a witness reported the incident in November, Anorder was made that no pub-licity should be given to the matter until after the trial.

M25 LINK JUDGMENT

> RESERVED By Our Environment Correspondent

Ministers need powers to decide the fate of important road projects without contin-ually being forced to consider new objections, Mr Jeremy Sullivan, counsel for the secre-taries of state for Transport and the Environment, said yesterday.

Reopening cases would be a recipe for interminable delay, he said at the High Court in London, where opponents of a planned motorway link were seeking an order to halt the

Objectors, led by the Darenth and North Downs Action Group, claim that an 81-mile link planned between Swanley and Sevenoaks, in north Kent, is unnecessary because traffic is already served by the M20 and M26. Ministers believe and M26. Ministers believe that the link is needed as part of the M25 orbital motorway around London, and it will relieve the A225 through villages in the Darenth Valley. Work has been halted by the court action. Mr Justice Woolf said after a two-day bearing

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statute uses the word "need" in empowering the respective councils to subsidize local buses and trains and, in Mer-seyside, ferries.

Until this week that word was thought to protect the merropolitan counties from the challenge successfully made against the Greater London 91<u>2</u> - 27. Council; its subsidies to London Transport are regulated by the London (Transport) Act,

Salibuli Boorough Council is seeking the High Court's leave to proceed with an action against the West Midlands County Council on the ground that the county's supplemen-tary rate levied in order to pay for a 24 per cent reduction in bus and train fares was illegal. Although ministers and officials were at first jubliant about the weapon against highspending councils given them by the Law Lords' judgment, they now realize that, in an official's words, it has opened

Yorkshire

'must be

By David Walker

The full effect of the Law Lords' rejection of cheap fares in London became apparent vesterday when Mr. Roy Thwaites, Labour leader of the South Yorkshire County Council, stated that the long standing policy of heavy subscribes for the area's busse

sidies for the area's buses was

At a press conference in Barnsley Mr Thwaites predicted that South Yorkshire fares would have to be trebled,

that the present policy made councillors liable to a surcharge of Lim a day, and that the country faced a "social and environmental disaster".

"I fear for the future of the policy country faced a "social and environmental disaster".

public transport. The policy on which all public transport authorities in this country now work is at risk because of the

legal position."
Without waiting for a legal

Without waiting for a legal obtailence to the council's programme of subsidies, which allows people in Sheffield a mile's journey for 4p, Mr Thwaites put himself and colleagues in the dock. The advice of counsel had left him in no doubt, he indicated. Since the mid-1970s South Yorkshire has consistently paid for cheap bus fares with in-

Yorkshire has consistently paid for cheap bus fares with in-creased subsidies from the rates. In 1980-81 the income from fares was £20m, compared with a rate1borne subsidy of £49m.

Public transport in the

county, as in the other mem-politan areas of the West Mid-lands, Merseysida, West York.

shire, Greater Manchester and Tyne and Wear, is based on the Transport Act, 1968. The

trebled'

fares

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, moved on Thursday to contradict his own previous pronouncements and offered the GLC a special subsidy so that concessionary fares for pensioners could be continued.

Pandora's Box.

Rape sentences

Judges get tougher

By a Staff Reporter An analysis of past sententing on rape shows that lines for the offence are not only rare, but have become less

common in recent years, while prison sentences have become longer. Interpretation of the statis-tics needs care, as the circum-stances of individual cases can vary widely, and the classifica-tion of rape includes attempted

rape and aiding and abetting. Home Office figures show no fines for rape in 1979 and 1980, the last year for which figures are available. Between 1970 and 1978, however, fines were imposed in 27 cases out of 3,492, the number of fines in each year varying between and circumstants. between one and six.

The number of cases report ted has risen from an annual average of 396 in the five years 1955-59 to 1,225 in 1980 in England and Wales, an increase of more than 200 per cent. Since rape is acknowledged to be one of the least reported serious crimes, one estimate being that only one case in 20 is reported, that does not necessarily imply an increase in conservations. increase in rape itself. The number reported rose

above 1,000 in 1974, and since 1976, when anonymity was guaranteed to the victims, there has been a 12 per cent increase in reported cases.

Over the past decade judges have shown remarkable consistency in sentencing. About 17 per cent of those sentenced to prison receive up to two years. With the exception of 1977, when longer sentences were imposed, that figure fluctuated by only about 2 per

Sentences in the past decade Sentences in the past decade seem to be appreciably tougher than 20 years ago. In the three-year period from 1953 to 1960 between 30 and 41 per cent of those imprisoned received two years or less, against about 16 per cent in the period 1978-80. Between 39 and 46 per cent received between two and four years, against almost 50 per cent in the 1978-80 period, and only 16 per cent received he only 16 per cent received he-tween four and seven years in the earlier three-year period, against almost 23 per cent be-tween 1978 and 1980.



Leyland wins heart of Blue Circle with £2m order.

Blue Circle, who deliver 7 million tonnes of cement each year have ordered 83 trucks from Leyland

Vehicles. Commenting on the deal, Blue Circle's Distribution Director Kenneth Rose said, 'I believe the Leyland range is very well

suited to trucking operations in the cement industry. The latest vehicles are competitively priced, well engineered and economic to run, which is an ideal combination for efficient fleet operation."

S B Fighting back

CLUB CASE LOST BY WOMAN

A ruling affecting the rights of 250,000 women members of clubs was given at Birmingham County Court yesterday.
Judge Francis Allen held
that although a rule of the
Working Men's Clubs and
Institutes Union (CIU),
restricting associate cards to men only, was discriminatory it was not unlawful. Private clubs were not covered by the sexual discrimination Act of

hull, against the Shirley British Legion Club and the CIU. She had alleged sexual discrimina-tion because the club had although she was a member.
Giving a reserved judgment,
Judge Allen said that CIU clubs did not constitute "a section of the public", as defined by the Act. He was satisfied that the Shirley legion

1975.

He dismissed a claim by Mrs Joyce Bonner, aged 51, of Stratford Road, Shirley, Solihull, against the Shirley British refused her an associate card, club was a bona fide private

Jenkins breaks the Hillhead ice

Mr Roy Jenkins wooing the electors of Hill-head yesterday on his first walkabout in the Glasgow constituency which he hopes to win for the SDP-Liberal alliance. He spent 20 minutes talking to local people, mainly women shoppers, accompanied by his wife. The area chosen for his tour was reputedly the lair of elderly ladies of the famed Kelvinside species, staunch Glasgow Tories, to whom a creche is something that happens when two cars collide. After an inauspicious start—the first person he met was a young Englishwoman kiving in Glasgow who supported Mr Wedgwood Benn—things brightened up. He met several women who agreed afterwards that he seemed pleasant, and that although they normally voted. Tory they had an open mind about the SDP. Earlier, at a press conference, Mr Jenkins discounted suggestions that he was a "carpetbagger", remarking with a smile: "They would say that, wouldn't they?" He added:

"I cannot claim to be a Scot or a Glaswegian, but I have been to Scotland a lot, and been to Glasgow many times. I think I know the city reasonably well and it is certainly not strange territory to me."

He predicted a three-party campaign, resembling the Croydon by-election rather than those at Crosby and Warrington. He did not think the Scottish Nationalists, who announced their condidate on Monday would be "in the first

candidate on Monday, would be "in the first

three." Mr Jenkins denied suggestions that he was soft-pedalling on the issue of devolution for Scotland. Asked if he thought a decentralization scheme for Scotland would have to wait until similar schemes could be sorted out for England and Wales, he said it would be preferable if it could be done as part of an overall decentralization scheme. But if it could not, Scotland would have to get such a scheme anyway.

said after a two-day hearing that he would reserve judg-ment and announce a decision

soon. Mr Sullivan said he could find no precedent for judicial quashing of the kind sought by the objectors. If they succeeded the M25 could be delayed by similar objections elsewhere.

WS IN MARY entine men rotest

Aires - Relatives eople in Argentina en to President ortunato Galtieri meeting. a de Mayo Moth a de Mayo Moth.
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Gandhi gives up defence post in reshuffle

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, Jan 15 The bulk of her ministerial in the face of opposition Mrs Indira Gandhi, the changes are in the second criticism.

Indian Prime Minister, today Indian Prime Minister, today reshuffled her Cabinet in the latest of a series of actions intended to strengthen her Government and party. Government and party. nath Kaushal, who Earlier this week she in as Law Minister. lectured her Indira Congress Party about the growth of factional quarrelling and told members to behave. She also

told her ministers she wanted

Last night, as she began the third year of her present

Premiership, she broadcast to India's 700 million people

and presented a 20-point programme. This is a rede-fined but similar version of the programme she intro-

for overall economic and social improvement.

has been criticized from time to time for being direction-

less, and her cabinet has been described as the weak est since independence.

fraud is costing the tax- autumn.

toxic oil syndrome during the first five months of the outbreak was a surprisingly low £197 per patient each

month, according to the best figures available — issued by the Ministry of Health and

payers.

But social aid and outUnofficial estimates put patient treatment have inthat bill near the £40m mark creased considerably. So it is

nine months after the wave of poisonings began, and the figure is expected to rise by several million pounds per month for a long time.

The distribution of the present and the near future and that would put the present and the near future and that would put the present and the present and the present and the present and the put the present and the put the present and the present and the put the present and the

The direct costs can be divided roughly into four categories: medical attention, financial assistance to those affected, research, and the value of the good oil which categories are and that would put treatment costs at about £30m by the end of this month, with little hope of any appreciable drop in the monthly outlay for the moment.

authorities exchanged for bad oil in order to contain the danger.

The cost of hospital ward those who were widowed,

and outpatient care for those orphaned, or left without the suffering from the so-called family's main wage-earner is

Mrs Gandhi's Government

better performance.

The most interesting change concerns the appointment of Mr R. Venkataraman, former Finance Mini-ster, to Defence, a portfolio M. Stephen. until now held by Mrs Buergy: A. B. A. Ghani Khan Gandhi.

He is one of the "brains" of the Cabinet and, no doubt, Mrs Gandhi feels she needs his skills as India looks for ways of improving its defence

The fact that Mr Pranab duced during the emergency Mukherjee, whose experi-in 1975. Essentially, it calls ence as an economic adminisence as an economic adminis-trator is limited, has been drafted to take Mr Venkata-raman's place is evident that Mrs Gaudhi intends to bring economic management closer to herself and a few advisers.

Cooking oil scandal

Spain counts cost of tragedy

Spaniards, shocked by the With 15,178 people treated ries of pensions and monthly

Spaniards, shocked by the human cost of the toxic cooking oil scandal — 243 people dead and at least monthly average of £3m. The sill will continue to rise:

16,000 ill, most of them apparently permanently — are in for another jolt when they realize how much the fraud is costing the fax.

family's main wage-earner is dispensed under a special programme. The eventual cost of this has not been

estimated by the authorities.

The Government began

The reshuffled Cabinet is

as follows:
Prime Minister: Mrs Indira Gandhi; Defence: Ramaswami Venkataraman; Finance: Pranab Mukherjee; External Affairs: P. V. Narasimba

M. Stephen.
B. Buergy: A. B. A. Ghani Khan
Chaudhury: Planning: S. B.
Chavan; Irrigation: Kedar
Pandey; Shipping and Transport: Veerendra Patil.
Information and Broadcasting: Vasant Sathe: Railways:
Prakash Chand Sethi: Petroleum, Chemicals and Fertilizers: P. Shiv Shankar;
Health and Family Welfare:
B. Shankaranand: Parliamen-

B. Shankaranand; Parliamentary Affairs and Works and Housing: Bhishma Narain Singh; Agriculture and Rural Reconstruction: Rao Birendra Singh; Industry, Steel and Mines: Narain Dutt Tiwari; Law Justice and Commany Mrs Gandhi hopes that her Law, Justice and Company organization will be stronger Affairs: Jagannath Kaushal.

have allotted an extra £2,75m

for urgent work connected with the toxic oil syndrome.

Informed sources say that

not all of this money has

been used — but it certainly will be and more will be needed from time to time until the precise nature of

the poison has been de-scribed and an effective treatment developed.

In order to get the danger-ous industrial-class rapeseed

good oil was offered for bad.

All anyone had to do was hand in suspect oil, usually bought in unlabeled five-litre

jugs, and within a few days they were entitled to collect

an equal quantity of genuine olive oil, most of which came

from surplus agricultural

About 2.5 million litres of

Briton's killer is jailed for life

From David Brown Baltimore, Jan 15

An 18-year-old man was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for shooting dead an English antiques dealer here last summer.

Michael J. Brown protested his innocence to the end, even as he stood weeping after the all-black jury of nine women and three men had delivered their verdict. The jurors took two and a half hours to reach their decision about the black defendant, who is an unem-ployed high school dropout.

Mr Brown, together with two other teenagers who will be tried separately, was charged with killing Phillip Rouse, aged 34, from Somer-set, as he, his girlfriend, Anne Bullivant, and their host, Nigel Lawrence, were walking home from a disco here in the early hours of August 22. Mr Rouse was chasing a cyclist who had chasing a cyclist who had snatched his girlfriend's handbag when he was at-tacked and shot once in the chest. He died instantly. On the third and last day of

his trial the defendant testified, in slow and stuttering speech, that he had been with the people who had killed Mr. Rouse, but nothing more. He also said that he was under the influence of whisky and marijuana when he gave a statement to police late on the night of his arrest. the night of his arrest.

In that statement, he confessed to being one of the robbers, but denied shooting Mr Rouse. Under Maryland law, however, any participant in a felony that results in death is held to be guilty of

The prosecutor said that Mr Brown's statements were so contradictory that if the jurors believed them he wanted to see them after the trial, so that "I can sell you

oil out of circulation, once it was identified as the source of the poison, the Government set up exchange points in a number of cities where whom the victims had been good of the poison of the source over, Mr Lawrence, with in a number of cities where staying on a two-week holiday in Baltimore said he felt justice had been done. "But it doesn't make me feel any better. I don't know what I

feel, just pretty empty."
Mr Lawrence, who is also
English, was a boyhood
friend of Mr Rouse, and has
been an antiques dealer in
Baltimore for the last two



Picasso's mistress Jacqueline Rocque on one of a set of 19 silver plates designed by the artist and now on sale in New York for £250,000.

Mailer friend tells court his life story

From Michael Hamlyn, New York, Jan 15

Norman Mailer, the author is going to spread his whole was in court yesterday and life out to the jury," said his defence counsel Mr Ivan protege Jack Abbott, aged 37, Fisher.

Mr Abbott is accused of a waiter at a

succession of foster homes, children's homes, reform schools and prisons.

His description parallelled the material he included in the book in the Belly of the Beast which consisted of a series of autobiographical and philosophical letters to Mr Mailer, Mr Mailer was instrumental in getting the letters from the convicted

murderer published, wrote a foreword to the book and sponsored his parole.

The convict-author testified that he had been beaten, injected with drugs and starved during 24 years spent in various penal institutions.

tutions.

He said that he had spent "two-and-a-half, maybe three years" in solitary confinment between the ages of 12 and 18, and another five-and-a-half years in solitary confiment after being transferred

defence on a murder charge.

Mr Abbott's testimony consisted of a description of his life since childhood in a lavatory. He had been out of jail on a work release programme, working as a researcher for Mr Mailer for only six weeks.

Ten witnesses so far have testified for the prosecution that Mr. Abbott became angered by the refusal and that he stabbed the 21-year-old waiter, a promising actor and playwight.

Mr Mailer talked for more than an hour with the accused man before the hearing. He declined com-ment, except to say "as I said at the beginning, it's a tragedy all round and I don't see any reason to change that remark".

In his testimony, Mr Abbottsaid that he knew little of his

parents and ever since he could remember he had been rought up by the state.

From 12 to 18, he was in a training school for delinquents in Utah (according to English, was a boyhood friend of Mr Rouse, and has been an antiques dealer in Baltimore for the last two and a half years.

If the testimony he gave, sometimes in a quiet, undramatic way, and sometimes apparently on the point of tears, was part of a defence prison for crashing stolen speed would be lodged against the conviction, AP reports. his book he was sent there for "failure to adjust to foster homes"). He was freely

Letter from Chicago Second Daley waits in the wings

Carl Sandburg called it the "city of the big should-ers...hog butcher to the world." To Frank Sinatra, it that made it for over 21 years the personal fiefdom of the late Mayor Richard Daley. Some of that may be

about to change.

America's second city today is vibrant, thrusting, dynamic, priding itself on being taller, newer, cleaner and safer than New York.

Much of that is attributable to Daley, with his policy of "a con on every corner".

to Daley, with his policy of "a cop on every corner" and his determination to attract more and more business to the Loop — the city centre so-called because it is bounded by a rickety loop-line railway Anything New York could do, Daley did better. While the Big Apple teetered on the precipice of bankruptry and Los Angeles smothered in self-generated smog, Chicago thrived. One observer explained it simplistically by saying: "I have seen the past and it works."

On a visit to New York,

On a visit to New York, Mr Daley took one look at the litter in Times Square, the graffiti on the subway trains and asked his aides in

a voice cold with contempt: "Who's in charge here? I get the feelin' nobody's in charge."

There was never any doubt about who was in charge of Chicago. Visitors entering the city from O'Hare Airport or across the Skyway Bridge soon got the message. Billboards that no eye could miss pro-claimed it: "Welcome to Chicago, Richard J. Daley, Mayor." And then, Monday, December 20, 1976, Richard Daley, the man who had made Presidents, collapsed and died in his doctor's

surgery.

At first, nothing seemed to change. Michael Bilandic took over, a patient man, anointed by the machine and at last coming into his own. He was popular, too.

Blanked by Daley's four praise Mrs Byrne as a mayor in the modern mould. They tell you the day of the machine has ended all over America. Why should Chicago be different?

Others mutter darkly that own. He was popular, too.
Flanked by Daley's four
sons, he became the first
Croat-American to lead
Chicago's St Patrick's Day parade down State Street. His nomination for a full term of office seemed secure until a sudden snowfall defeated him.

Chicago is just now suffering the lowest tem-peratures it has known

since records began in 1870. It is not called the Windy City for nothing. The breez-es off Lake Michigan that (and they are many), politically it is best known not just for unswerving loyalty to the Democratic Party but for the kind of old-fashioned machine politics that made it for over 21 years the page of the page o cool downtown streets so took close on a week to unsuar! the traffic. Chica-

goans were outraged. Hizzoner or Himself (as Daley was variously known to the man in the street). would never have allowed it. They were right, too. Part of the Daley mystique was an abilty to cope with the weather so that snowp-loughs and dump trucks were lined up waiting to clear the snow almost as quickly as it fell. Mr Bilandic paid the price. Chicago differs from

Chicago differs from other American cities in that voters go to the polls in April rather than November but, since Republicans have no chance in the race for mayor, the real decider is the Cook County Democratic primary several weeks earlier

Mrs Jane Byrne, a Daley critic, entered the lists and won. Was it a defeat for the machine at last? Or just a case of Mrs Byrne borrow-ing the machine from the Daleys? The answer will not be known until the next primary early in 1983.

Mrs Byrne awaits the verdict calmly. Cool, well-groomed and self-assured, she is described by the newspapers as feisty (meaning tough combative and being tough, combative and by no means lacking in true

A year from now, she may need all those virtues. For the word is gradually coming out that her opponent will be none other than Richard M. Daley, son of her old enemy, who recently won the key post of state's attorney.

The battle for the souls of Chicago Democrats will find loyalties divided. Some

Others mutter darkly that the city is not what it was in the Daley days. There are

whispers that it could even find itself in financial difficulties. Chicagoans have 12 months to make up their

Cyril MacDermott



She stood for everything the terrorists hated most.



Who better to stand by their side?

The violent abduction in 1974 of the daughter of one of America's most powerful newspaper magnates shocked the world.

But the motives seemed obvious... The terrorists would demand an enormous ransom. And Patty would, hopefully, be returned

to her family unscathed. Money in fact, was the furthest thing from the

kidnappers' minds. Ten weeks later, Patty was photographed taking part in an armed bank robbery-an apparent

It was a coup for the S.L.A., the "peoples" army."And one of the most astonishing

turnarounds in modern history. How could it possibly have happened?

Why did Patty seemingly turn on her parents

with such vehemence?

There are two sides to every story. In "Every Secret Thing, a new book now being serialised exclusively in the Sunday Times,

Patty Hearst tells hers. Was she a dedicated revolutionary, reluctant rebel or common criminal?

Whatever you think

it'll make you.

Patty Hearst's own story continues this Sunday in the Sunday Times

Haig returns to Middle East peace wrangle

From Christopher Walker, Tel Aviv, Jan 15

After months of hesitation, he American Government tas returned to the thick of he Middle East peace protess in what is seen as a lastthe American Government has returned to the thick of the Middle East peace process in what is seen as a lastditch attempt to reach an agreement on the central issue of Palestinian autonomy, before the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai in

April.

Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, announced today before flying back to Washington that he would be returning to the Middle East in two weeks to new round of Middle East in two weeks to begin a new round of discussions in Cairo and Jerusalem. If these show any sign of progress, a tripartite ministerial meeting will be

ministerial meeting will be convened.
In political circles, Mr Haig's visit to Israel is considered to have successfully defused the recent crisis in Israeli-American relations resulting from the annexation of the Golan Heights. It is also understood relations resulting from the annexation of the Golan Heights. It is also understood

we are now adding a greater sense of urgency may make the difference", he said. "It may not. But we do nt feel we have the luxury of not

trying."

Before Mr. Haig's return, the results of his four-day misssion to Egypt and Israel will be assessed in Washington and new ideas formulated.

Polish militia detain visiting US senator

The United States will not camps, after and not before lift its block on a \$700m agreeing to these talks.

(about £350) credit for Poland unless the military council meets a number of conditions, including allowing a meeting between Mr Lech Walesa, the detained Solidarity chairman, and the United States Ambassador. United States Ambassador.
That view was expressed today by Senator Larry Pressler (Republican, South Dakota) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who is the first high-level American visitor to Warsaw since the imposition of marsince the imposition of mar-

Senator Pressler, who also carried two letters from the carried two letters from the Pope to Archbishop Jozef Glemp, has been having talks with Polish leaders, including Mr Jerzy Ozdowski, a Deputy Premier. Mr Ozdowski made clear that the blocking of United States food credits would impose substantial would impose substantial hardship on Poland, includ-

marred by an embarrising incident during which he was that martial law will probably briefly detained by militia last for some time (despite after taking photographs in a supermarket. Militia cars blocked the Senator's vehicle and he was hustled out of the food shop which, apart from people, was largely empty. "I rather fear for those who fall into the hands of people like this", he told Western reporters later. "It gave-me a sense of how repressive this society could be."

It is clear that the United States is concentrating on achieving certain limited aims in its diplomacy towards Poland. One of these is the freeing of Mr Walesa. Other goals involve the general easing of martial law restrictions. Mr Pressler was told that the military leadership would like Mr Walesa to start negotiations on a revived union but that he could only consult his presidium, most of whom are in internment

One of West Germany's leading commercial bankers

has forecast that the world's

financial markets should be

able to come through the

Polish debt crisis without any fundamental disruption, just as they overcame the results of the revolution in Iran and

the near bankruptcy of Turkey.

Addressing an audience of 600 businessmen in Düssel-dorf, Herr Wilfried Guth, one

of the two chief executives of the Deutsche Bank AG, said

that Poland's massive \$26,000m (£13,000m) debt to the West did not constitute a threat to any individual bank

or to the world banking

Even thought the mutary takeover in Warsaw had pushed into "the imponderable future" a possible reform of Poland's economy

and balance of payments, the worst that Herr Guth was prepared to forecast was that banks would in future be

more reluctance to end money to financially weak

As Herr Guth was stating his optimistic case, treasury officials from Poland's 16 main Western creditor countries were meeting in Paris to review the Polish economy.

The meeting originally had been called before the mili-

tury takeover to discuss Poland's request for resche-duling \$2,500m to \$3,000m of

debt due to be repaid to Western governments during

As Herr Guth was stating

stem. Even thought the military

Bankers confident of

overcoming debt crisis

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Jan 15

in an effort to bridge the formidable gap between the two countries over Palestinian self-rule. Only after his next visit will Mr Haig decide

to have secured Israeli agreement to accept the participation of Britain, France, west Germany and the Netherlands in the Sinai peace force.

EDAN, the opposition foreign affairs spokesman, who said after meeting Mr Haig: "They, like we, have a rather sombre appraisal of what the situation would be if we were to reach April without any peace force. Netherlands in the Sinai to reach April without any progress at all. They think there would be disarray and that greater American attention to auton.

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 15

this week. The Church has been urging that the Solidarity leadership be re-leased so that it can, with Mr Walesa, negotiate some form of agreement with the government. The government however continues to feel that it has a better chance of securing what it wants — a neutered non political union — if mr Walesa is kept

isolated.

The Church and the military council, after an initial spurt of goodwill, have found their talks heading for deadlock. Mgr Glemp agreed to meet General Wojciech Jaruzelski, head of the military council, last Saturday and many Church sources saw this as a sign that the council would make substantial conwould make substantial con-

hardship on Poland, including the slaughtering of livestock herds that would set back the meat supply situation by some two to three years.

The Senator's trip was marred by an embarrising would make substantial coursels would make substantial coursels would make substantial coursels.

Internees, recently freed, are reporting a slight improvement in conditions in some camps but no major headway has been made. The government is still insisting that martial law will probably earlier news that martial law would go in February) and that internment will only disappear when military rule is finally lifted.

Increasingly, in the past few days, it has become clear that the Polish church must again rely on the Vatican to put pressure on the government. The Pope's recent riticism of internment had considerable effect on the government. A letter was sent to the Pope from the Primate and the two letters given to Mr Pressler in Rome earlier this week for delivery to Mge Glemp give the reply. Mr Pressler meets Mgr Glemp tomorrow.

No details are known of the letters, although they almost certainly urge Mgr Glemp to stand firm on issues such as internment

But the officials refused to

ing because the foreign ministers of Nato have ag-

reed that the neotioations on debts falling due this year should for the time being be

Even before the Nato ministers signed their declar-ation the meeting in Paris had been downgraded to a low key affair, without the Poles in attendance, because Warsaw so far has failed to

meet the conditions for rescheduling \$2,400m of debt

that was due to be paid to commercial banks in 1981.

Herr Guth, who is one of the few Western bankers to

have commented publicly about the Polish debt since

about the Poish dert since martial law was imposed appeared surprisingly unruffled by the impasse in the Polish debt negotiations.

He admitted that the banks would like the Poles to pay the \$300m of interest needed to complete the 1921 resche.

without state guarantee, has already said that it will set aside adequate funds for this

held in suspense.

ider further reschedul

EEC looks at revised budget deal for Britain From Ian Murray Brussels, Jan 15

EEC foreign ministers made a determined effort today to decide how much Britain should pay into the Community budget. All seemed agreed that this was the content of the co the only way to settle the problems which have beset the EEC for the past two

years.
The informal meeting in The informal meeting in Brussels was originally meant to study four basic questions. But after a long session yesterday, much of it spent arguing details of three agricultural problems, Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian President of the Council, decided the only way forward was to restrict debate to the British budget contribution. With the help of Cimmission specialists his staff worked out yet another compromise proposal in the course of today's lunchtime adjournment. This compromise was as widely based as possible.

It used suggestions originally put before the meeting

inally put before the meeting by Mr Gaston Thorn, the Commission's President. These had been adapted by These had been adapted by West German specialists and then British footnotes had been added to this adaptation. The final draft began with this version, also taking into account points which had been raised by Claude Cheysson, the French Minis-

From a British point of view the compromise had the advantage of offering a five-year subsidy package, which is the longest period sug-gested during the six months intensive negotiations. At the same time there was no suggestion of a review at the end of five years, contrary to the British view that a permanent solution rather than a restricted one was

There were many criti-cisms from all round the table about the suggested mechanism for funding the rebate which might be due to Britain and for working out how the British contribution itself should be calculated. The long debate on the budget issue meant it was impossible to reach any detailed agreements on the three agricultural questions. It is likely that the details on them could be left to agriculture ministers.

thre ministers.

The existing suggestion for dealing with the problem of milk production, which is the subject of greatest interest to Britain, would not alter existing levies although it would provide 20 per cent of receipts from levies to help small faarmers.

Tunway until about 3.40 pm. crash died in nospien. The fine 79 it was cleared for takeoff at toll includes 74 of the 79 about 4 pm. However, according to one report, there was and four people on the aircraft was be higher because other would provide 20 per cent of receipts from levies to help when it began to taxi from the bridge and their bodies hidden under the ice.



Washington air disaster clues emerge

Navy and Coast Guard divers, braving sub-zero temperatures, today located the black box and voice recorder near the tail of the Air Florida Boeing 737 which crashed into the Potomac river in central Washington

river in central Washington on Wednesday.

Mr Jim Burnett, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is heading an investigation into the crash, told The Times the two instruments appeared undamaged and he expected them to be

retrieved later today.

It is hoped the black box will provide vital clues to whether excessive ice was responsible for the crash. The aircraft took off from Washington's National Airport in a snowstorm which had kept the airport closed for much of the day. The aircraft had to wait for

between 20 and 50 minutes on the runway after its last de-icing before takeoff and the pilot of another aircraft reported seeing an ice build-up on the jet as it was taxiing

Mr Francis McAdams, the safety board member in charge of the investigation, conceded that ice was a possible cause of the crash but emphasized that investigaors would only have a clearer idea of what hap-pened after they had been able to examine the contents of the flight data recorder.

"Ice would add to the wright of the plane and could affect its takeoff performaffect its takeoff performance", Mr McAdams said, adding that investigators had already impounded samples of the de-ining fluid used as well as the lorry which sprayed the aircraft. Investigators would also look at other possibilities such as fuel immurities and pilot fuel impurities and pilot

A spokesman for the airline said the de-icing fluid normally gave protection for up to one hour. However, the airline pilots' association pointed out today that it had already issued a warning to oilots that certain types of fluid were inadequate.

Salvage work continued today as the death toll from the disaster rose to 78 after The aircraft was scheduled today as the death toll from to takeoff at 2.15 pm, but did today as the death toll from the total pull away from the two motorists who were on terminal to taxi to the bridge at the time of the runway until about 3.40 pm. crash died in hospital. The It was cleared for takeoff at toll includes 74 of the 79 about 4 pm. However, accord-people on board the aircraft ing to one report, there was and four people on the

More than two dozen divers, operating from a floating platform, were work-ing around the submerged wreckage today. They were hampered by bad visibility, scattered debris and freezing temperatures which meant they could only stay in the

water for 30 minutes.

Their initial tasks were to establish the exact position and condition of the wreck-age and to retrieve the black box. According to Police Inspector James Shugart, spokesman for the recovery effort, the tentative investigation by the divers revealed that the fuselage of the aircraft was not intact.

If that was confirmed they would start trying to remove the bodies from the sircraft before pulling the wreckage from the water. Another official said the sircraft appeared to have broken into three large parts.

Ice deadly peril in aviation

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Ice, a possible cause of the Washington air disaster, has been dreaded by aviators ever since man took to the air. The greatest danger is ice forming on the leading edge of a wing, altering its serofoil shape and diminishing its power to lift. It can also form on the engine nacelles, distorting the air

intake and reducing power Another problem is slush clinging to an aircraft on a runway takeoff.

Pilot error arising from slush makes a fourth risk: sometimes he will taxi with

sometimes he will taxi with flaps up to avoid ice and slush forming on them, then forget to lower half-flap to increase lift for take-off.

Ice forms when water suspended in the atmosphere in below-freezing temperatures touches a solid object. On the ground it is cleared by spraying anti-ice; a 60/40 mixture of anti-freeze and hot water which not only clears ice but prevents it reforming for several minutes.

In the air it used to be cleared by pulsating rubber along the leading edge of the wing; but now very hot air is led in ducts from the engines along the leading edges and to other critical parts.

It is the pilot's responsibility to ensure that an aircraft is deiced before takeoff. A German inquiry found a British pilot had not done this in the Munich air disaster in 1958, when a BEA Elizabethan carrying Man-chester United footballers crashed on take-off, killing

This was denied by the pilot, the late Captain Thane, who fought the decision and was eventually vindicated by the British finding that slush on the runway had contributed.

Ghana told

From Godrey Morrison

The association of lawyers.

doctors and other pro-fessional men in Ghana today

called on the military govern

ment to restore consti-tutional rule next year.

In a statement the associ-

ation said the Provisional

National Defence Council,

which seized power in a coup here on New Year's Eve, should serve out the rest of

deposed President Hilla Limann's term which expires

next year, and then restore

The association expressed support for the council's

expressed intent to root out

corruption and criticized the Limann Government for

encouraging corruption and failing to deal with Ghana's economic problems.

Just how long the new government intends to rule is

not clear. Brigadier Joseph

Nunco-Mensah, a council member, said yesterday that the new government would

be in power "for a bit of

The statment urged the

new government to re-enact provisions of the civilian

constitution guaranteeing individual rights, and called for freedom of the press.

for freedom of the press.

In Kumasi, the nation's second city, troops yesterday overturned and set on fire market stalls. An army officer as saying this had been done because traders had refused to heed the new regime's appeals for a reduction in prices.

In Accra, Mr Chris Bukari Atm, another council member, issued what he described as the last appeal to traders. "Our patience is running out", he told a rally.

out", he told a raily.
Yesterday, there were clear indications that some traders were withdrawing goods from sale rather than respond to the new regime's appeal for price reductions.

Though the battle of wills between the traders and the Government represents a serious problem for Mr Jerry Rawlings, the council leader,

trying to organize an encono-mic boycott of Ghana in

order to bring down the new military government. (Reuter

constitutional rule.

to restore

civil rule

NEWS IN SUMMARY Argentine women in protest

Buenos Aires.-Relatives of missing people in Argentina have written to President Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri

requesting a meeting.
The "Plaza de Mayo Mothers" held a quiet description The "Plaza oe Mayo Mothers" held a quiet demonstration in the square facing Government House. The women, most of them wearing white handkerchiefs on their heads inscribed with names of their missing loved the manual characteristics. names of their missing loved ones, marched around the monument to the May, 1810, revolution under discreet police surveillance. Four women broke away from the group and delivered the letter to the President at Government House.

Señora Hebe de Bonafini, one of the mothers, said they would return to Government House next Thursday for a reply from the President.

Black premier for Bermuda

Hamilton. — The ruling united Bermuda party has chosen Mr John Swan the black Home Affairs Minister, as its new leader and Prime Minister of Bermuda.

Mr Swan, who is 46, is one of only six black members of the party. A wealthy businessman who owns a thriving real estate firm, he takes over from Mr David Gibbons, who resigned last week after four years in the post.

Dr Runcie ends Asian tour

Colombo. — The Archbishop of Canterbury flew back to England after 19-day Asian tour in which he visited China, Hongkong, Burma and Sri Lanka, where a planned four-day tour was extended to five because of conditions weather

England.
The highlights of Dr
Runcie's visit to Sri Lanka
were his visit to the historic
Buddhist Temple of the Tooth Relic at Kandy and a special service at the Cathedral of Christ the Living Saviour in Colombo where Buddhist monks in saffron robes participated in a service conducted in the a service conducted in the national languages with Sinhalese music, dancing, decor and lighting. A woman rea plucker made a symbolic offering of a bag of tea-leaves during the offertory.

Police accused of homosexuality

Hong Kong.-Eight alleged homosexual police officers have been summoned m headquarters and given 14 days to explain in writing
why they should be retained
in the force, according to a
local television report. The eight were believed to living with other men. Homesexuality is a crime punishable by imprisonment in Hong Kong.

Nuclear talks to continue

Geneva. - United States and Soviet negotiators met for nearly two and a half hours at the Soviet mission here to continue negotiations on curbing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. By agreement, the two delegations issued no details of matters discussed but announced a further session would be held at the United

States mission next Tuesday.

Fraser drive to cut strikes

Sydney.— Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister Of Australia, announced that he will meet trade union leaders in an attempt to cut which he said was serioulsy threatening Australia's international competitiveness.

Mr Fraser told a conven-

tion of the youth branch of his Liberal Pary that strikes threatened investment and destroyed job prospects for young people,

Cost of bases

Manila.—The United States has provided \$34.1m (about £16.5m) worth of helicopters, armaments and engineering equipment to the Philippines as part of its rental for the use of military bases in the country.

Paris train crash

Paris, — Two people were killed and several seriously injured in a crash involving & lorry and two commuter trains at St Gratien station north of Paris.

DEAN INJURED

Johannesburg. — A black Lutheran clergyman, Dean T. S. Farisani, has been admitted to hospital with serious head injuries after being detained in the black homeland of Venda last month with three other black clergymen, a church spokesman said.

BULLION ROBBERY

Athens. — Two masked and armed robbers stole gold bars valued at about £250,000 from a dealer while he was carrying the bars in his car for delivery after clearing them through customs.

Spain names new defence chiefs From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Jan 15

Men at the top: Lieutenant General Alvaro Lacalle, Lieutenant General Ramón de Ascanio, Vice-Admiral Saturnino Suances and General Emilio Garcia Conde.

Three new service chiefs for Spain's armed forces and prerogative under the 1978 a new chairman of the Joint democratic constitution but Chiefs of Staff were named the decision to carry out the by the Cabinet today.

Lieutenant-General Alvaro

changes all at once was a shock. There had been specu-Lacalle, aged 63, the former lation during the past month,

Ramon de Ascanio, aged 61, Army generals are due to and until now in the key post retire between April and of Director of Army Personnel. The new Navy chief is General Gabeiras will be giving evidence at the trial of Suances, aged 60, and the Air people involved in last Febchief is General Emilio ruary's attempted coup and if Chief is General Emilio Garcia Conde, aged 63.

The Government of Señor have led to complications. Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo anBut even El Alcazar the daily nounced last night it had of the ex-combatants on decided to retire from active Franco's side in the civil war, service the existing chiefs, which has good connexions who are aged 66 and 65, in in right-wing Army circles, anticipation of their reaching was surprised by the timing the new regulation limit over the next few months.

With divisions in the Army

democratic constitution but Captain-General of the Valladoliod military region, is the
new Chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff.

The new Army Chief is a
surprise; Lieutenant-General
Parada de Ascanio assed 61

Army captaris are due to

hief is General Emilio ruary's attempted coup and if he had stayed on this could the Government of Señor have led to complications. With divisions in the Army

This is the Government's denounced only this week by the King although he joined the Madrid regional commander, there is a tense atmosphere after the changes. In the background still is the right wing "Manistill is the right wing "Manifesto of the 100" which expressed solidarity with those accused in the coup trial and told civilian politicians to respect the "necessary autonomy" of the armed forces.

technically the Prime Minister's but it seems to have followed General Lacalle's strong position in the Spanish Army's rigid hierarchy. All other appointments are on the Defence Minister's recommendation following consultations by senior officers in each service. General Lacalle is said now

The most controversial appointment from a demo-cratic standpoint is that of the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs. The decision is

to enjoy good relations with

as a volunteer on Franco's side in the civil war and fought in the "Blue Div-ision" on Hitler's side in Russia in the Second World There was some criticism

last August when he was made Captain-General in Valnade Capitali General in var-ladolid, in view of his reported past sympathies with Fuerza Nueva, the neo-Falangist movement, which has chosen the Castillian town as one of its propaganda centres. General de Ascanio, an

artillery officer from the Canaries, is known as a highly professional soldier. The new Air Force chief is a The new Air Force Chief is a former tutor of King Juan Carlos and served closely General Gutierrez Mellado when he was Deputy Prime Minister in charge of defence matters in the Suárez Government.

Police deny Kitson murder link

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Jan 15

appeared surprisingly unruffled by the impasse in the Polish debt negotiations.

He admitted that the banks would like the Poles to pay the \$300m of interest needed to complete the 1981 rescheduling, but he said that no realistic observer could interpret the planned agreement as more than a deferment of the debt problem.

As a result, Western banks should make provisions in their accounts for risks associated with their lending to Poland. The Deutsche Bank, which is thought to have lent the Poles DM450m without state guarantee, has

local newspaper reports that have intimated that Mrs

Weinberg's death may have

been linked to her nephew's arrest and his expulsion from South Africa on Tuesday. He said the police had been unaware of a family connexion between Mrs Weinberg and Mr Kitson until newspapers telephoned the police spokesman and inpolice spokesman and in-quired about it. "If certain newspapers want to create the impression that the police have murdered Mrs Weinberg or that she could have been politi-

be making the mistake of their existence."

Mrs Weinberg, who was 53.

ran a lonely hearts club from her flat and is known to have extended hospitality to desti-

Mr Kitson was expelled Mr Kitson was expelled from South Africa on Tuesday after being held for six days. General Geldenhuys said he was arrested for sketching details of the Pretoria prison where his father, Mr David Kitson, aged 63, is in the sevententh year of a 20-year sentence for

year of a 20-year sentence for sabotage. General Geldenhuys said Mr Steven Kitson had been instructed by agents in Britain to obtain information which could be used to help in the escape of convicted

The police have removed tapes and newspaper cuttings from Mrs Weinberg's flat.

CUSTOMS DUTY ON A GOOD TURN

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Jan 15 It was a pleasant surprise

for Mr Garth Johnson when he found two bottles of scotch on a deserted South African beach. There were also two cartons of cigarettes and \$50 (£25) in a waterproof package that had been dropped overboard from a passing freighter. A covering note, signed by the ship's captain, asked the finder of the package to nost 30 letters. the package to post 30 letters inside it, which had been written by members of his written by members of his and keep the rest.

But two customs officials also turned up, demanding 14.32 rand (£6.28) import

THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 16 1982

هكذا من الأصل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE BIG BANK MUDDLE

The majority dation of the Monopolies Commission to turn down both bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland, and the Trade Secretary's decision to accept ditional methods of informal closed the industry to foreign the recommendations, are understandable but wrong. They are understandable because neither Minister nor Commission were likely to relish allowing a take-over which would have seriously undermined the position of the Bank of England and offended vociferous elements of Scottish feeling. They are wrong because the grounds chosen for the rejection that the bids would have decision-making from Scotland and would make British banking vulnerable to foreign decisions —

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Mr Griffith

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Harry Care

inghter:

Even if one accepted the prominence given to the arguments for retaining an independent Scottish banking force, the fact is that the directors of the bank in this case sought themselves a merger with an international partner because they felt it necessary for the future prosperity of the Royal Bank. To reject their view still leaves the Royal Bank with all the problems that brought it to seek a merger in the first place, only now it faces a future with a divided management and a confused staff all the more so as more than half the Royal Bank's profits come from its London based Williams and Glyn's subsidi-

Sotheby's and Christie's in-

dealing fraternity, are even more vociferous today than

they were at the start. A law

suit brought over premium by

the two major dealers' associ-

ations against the auctioneers

was settled out of court in September, but the Office of

Fair Trading is still looking

into their allegation: that Sotheby's and Christie's col-

luded over the introduction of

Dealers has now at last agreed

to make available to the

director of fair trading the

evidence it has compiled

bearing on the issue without

which it would have been difficult to proceed. But collusion has always been a

side issue. It just happens to

be the only point over which

the auctioneers appear to be attackable at law. The central

issue, for the public as much

as the dealers, is whether any

charge to auction buyers should be permitted at all.

The auctioneers are sellers' agents. Until 1975 they took commission only from sellers.

It would be quite unethical

for them to act for both sides

in a transaction, so why make a charge to buyers? The

The Society of London Art

premium in 1975.

the scheme, notably the art correct.

are stated so as to sidestep

the basic issues not to tackle

control from Scotland to abroad, puts remarkably little emphasis. Yet the question of allowing foreign take-overs is inseparable from the issue of whether they will bring benefits in greater competition. Few looking at the British

banking scene at present, in Scotland or in the rest of the British Isles, can feel that the clearing banks would not benefit from new blood, still less when the banking profits made by the British clearers from the domestic market have been used so extensively to seek purchases of foreign banks in the U.S. or elsewhere. To say, as the Commission does, that it is not opposed to foreign ownership in principle but just this particular one in practice is simply a way of ducking the issue. It leaves all British banks theoretically vulnerable to a foreign take-over whilst denving it in this case.

Even greater uncertainty does the Commission report leave on the issue of banking control - the heart of the Bank of England's objections loses.

FAIR DEALING IN FINE ART

us that they are not acting for

The decision to introduce

premium was taken on purely commercial grounds. The market had struck a bad

recession in 1973-74 and the

auctioneers desperately need-

ed to boost their income. On

cheaper lots they were already charging 15 per cent

(compared to only 71/2 per cent

before the war) and they

feared that raising it to 18 or

sellers. Both houses had

recently begun to hold sales

in Europe, in Geneva, Amster-

dam and Florence, and had

been struck by how much more profitable their sales

proved when they followed

the European practice of

charging buyers as well as sellers. They had also been made aware of its advantages in treating with sellers; you

could offer to reduce your

commission, to zero if neces-

sary, strong in the knowledge

that you would be collecting a

fixed percentage from buyers.

It is almost seven years since auctioneers hasten to assure

troduced a buyers' premium buyers, merely charging them charge at their London auc- a premium. It does not sound

tions, but the opponents of correct. Indeed, it is not

The report is also evasive in to the Hongkong and Shang-that, while sniffing at the hai Corporation's bid. The more fundamental issues of Governor of the Bank of competition in the British England had wanted to retain banking system and the tra- a system that effectively control by the Bank of bids without stating so in England, it then promptly legislation and discreetly retreats from them. As the controlled the action of banks dissenting Mr R. G. through the nod-and-the-Smethurst argues, the most wink. The Commission has important consideration is supported the Governor's one of competition. And it is particular objection to Hongan element on which the kong and Shanghai Corpora-Commission, while worrying tion. But it has not upheld the much about the removal of informal system of control that he was championing.

So where can the various

parties go from here? The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will presumably retire to consider new approaches to take-overs both here and in Europe. Standard and Chartered will now have to look again at how it can move away from its current dependence on South Africa. The poor old Royal Bank will have to move fast to restore morale in its staff, to reconsider the position of the directors most committed to a merger and to find alternative ways of providing the inter-national service which its customers are felt to want. Most sensitively of all, the Bank of England and the Government will now have to consider what they can do to restore some system of direction, through legislation or the publication of new guide-

And in this sorry tale of postponed decisions, it will be the customer who, as usual,

tioneers' point of view and

has been re-exported from

London to New York where

Sotheby's and Christie's also

dominate the auction scene.

Indeed, Sotheby's and Chris-

tie's together now hold a near

duopoly position in fine art

auctioneering world wide.

This generates large profits

but also entails responsi-

Premium is essentially a shoddy means of making the

vendor believe that the auc-

tioneer is taking a smaller cut on the sale of his goods than is in fact the case. The fact

that European auctioneers

traditionally made such a

charge does not make the little deception any less shouldy.

It was an abuse, even if a minor one, of the auctioneers'

vast power in the art market

that they forced the charge

on Britain. It is a stain, even

if a slight one, on Britain's reputation for fair dealing

that they forced the charge

auctioneers' reputation, Bri-

tain's reputation and the smooth running of the inter-

national art market if they

returned to the straight for-

much. They themselves, when

they were in power, were

toric move, when they aban-

doned the official use of

'purist" Greek in favour of

demotic. Purist Greek is an

artificial language, composed in the years before Greek

It would be good for the

bilities.

on America.

that they were raising their of Fair Trading, the art charges. It has proved highly dealers, or the legislature

advantageous from the auc- could persuade them to do so.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Effects of abolition of corporation tax

Sir, The Government's Green Paper on corporation tax starts productive ends. with the premise that the tax is here to stay. However, the evidence presented in the Green Paper can only lead to the conclusion that the tax should be abolished.

. Of course, companies should continue to act as servants of the Inland Revenue by collecting income tax on dividends paid to stockholders via the medium of the misnamed advance corpor-ation tax. However, the now relatively small sum raised by mainstream corporation tax could be more equitably and cheaply collected by companies for the Revenue by a minor increase in value-added tax.

The abelian of the region that

The abolition of the notion that companies should be taxed like individuals would mean ensuring that there was no particular advantage in individuals converting themselves into companies. At present though, the Revenue has to ensure that business expenses are legitimate and they would perhaps have to increase their efforts to that end. It must be remembered that individuals can build up an asset for sale now which, if realized, is taxed as a capital gain. The abolition of corporation tax would not, there-

fore, create a tax loophole. However, the staff that would be released by no longer having to define a company's taxable profit according to the law, both within companies themselves, within the accountancy pro-fession and within the Inland Revenue, could be very substan-

From Mr Basil de Ferranti, MEP to de for Hampshire West (Conservative) and Sir Brandon Rhys williams, MP for Kensington (Conservative) and MEP for London South East (Conservative) argument would, in itself, release argument would, in the inflation accounting argument would, in the inflation argument would, in the i some very skilled effort for more

Surely, most proffesional ac-countants would rather be in-volved in helping clients with real problems than with the unconstructive tedium of asses-sing liability to tax and tax reliefs

phrase "taxation of company income". This betrays a basic misunderstanding. All companies do is to collect tax, in effect, from the consumer. Corporation taxes cause companies to increase their prices according to their profits. Value added tax causes companies to increase their prices in accordance with the value that they have added. The former is arbitrary and supports the inefficient, whereas the latter enables the more efficient to invest and create

The European Commission has been seeking ways of harmoniz-ing taxes on company profits in order to simplify business de-cisions and avoid distortions to trade. The simple way of harmo-nizing corporation tax through-out Europe would be to abolish in out Europe would be to abolish it altogether, thereby boosting busi-nessmen's confidence and making an important contribution to lifting the European economy off the bottom of the present recession.

BASIL de FERRANTI, Millbank Tower, SW1. January 14.

heard, evaluated and criticised? How can the composer learn and be recognised?

Sir, In his letter of despair published today (January 9), Mr Mulford's closing questions must

further correspondence.
As a British composer and teacher of composition who is fortunate to derive an income from works written; I am closely involved and concerned with the state of music today. Never before has there been so much music written in so many different styles, following the large number of "schools" of compositional procedure now available either derived from study of established composers of this control (mainly through

current European trends. This has obviously contributed to the furthering of our own musical heritage.
Mr Mulford asks, "Is there no hope?". The answer does not warrant a concise account of the qualities of many living composers, or indeed of the work of

composers of this century (in this country alone the names of Vaughn Williams, Britten, Tippett, Walton, Bush spring to mind) but rather a plea from those active in music today directed to the concert-going public (of which I presume Mr Mulford is one?) to have confiROGER STEPTOE. 53, Gloucester Avenue, NW1. From Mrs Diana Bazalgette

will survive the next two years?

Yours faithfully,

Sir, In his letter of January 7, Mr Howard contests the statements of Mr Anthony Burgess on Beethoven (article, December 29). I would like, if I may, to add that there are very many degrees between being musical and un-musical. Some people are sensi-tively musical and some are

cerebrally musical to greater or lesser degrees, as any music teacher will attest. Indeed, music teachers themselves vary considerably in their degrees of "musicality". Whatever the extent of an individual's musical gift it is, of course, no more a virtue to be musical than it is a sin to be unmusical.

From their writing on music, I would guess that Bernard Shaw, Bernard Levin, and Anthony Burgess are (were) cerebrally musical. They would not have written (write) as they did (do) were this not so. To be sensitively musical does not mean that the listener or performer is wallowing in lush extremes of emotion. It means that Mr Howard can apprehend the intangible heights of late Beethoven, while Mr Burgess, with his more limited musical gift, cannot. Both men will be quite happy in their own will be quite happy in their own opinions, but unhappy in each

Yours faithfully, DIANA BAZALGETTE,

A secretary's lot

From Mrs P.C. Blouncourt Sir. The article "Setting the work rate for a secretary", by Ian Murray on January 9, seems to require some clarification. If the require some clarification. It the "notional" word of five strokes, usually employed for calculating typing speeds, is used, then 120 strokes per minute, or 24 words, is very low. On the other hand, the 480 minutes typing day seems rather high. Does the girl not have a lunch break? Strokes per race seems to be low, presumably page seems to be low, presumably because she is using double spacing only and, so to speak, typing half-a-page a page. With 25 per cent reduction built in for other things she has to do, she is, on this reckoning, providing only 12 full pages of typing a day.

General Council, Association,

according to some commercially meaningless definition of profit. The Green Paper uses the

Yours faithfully. BRANDON RHYS WILLIAMS,

Music's death?

From Mr Roger Steptoe surely be written to provoke

this century (mainly through scores and writings on their work) or teachings and in-fluences of composers associated

with today, living here or abroad. Over the past twenty or so vears, the increase of grants and scholarships available to composers seeking further study has increased enabling common this country to learn more of the

dence, faith and a certain sense Thus the auctioneers ward practice of charging decided to introduce premium their clients only. It would be to London, essentially as a good if Mr Gordon Borrie, means of obscuring the fact director general of the Office of loyalty and adventurousness, to go to concerts with twentieth century music in the pro-grammes, support orchestras and promoters who in their own

boldness put on these works. Otherwise how can the music be Ashford, Kent.

It is not clear, either, whether a copy typist or a shorthand or audio secretary is being dis-

Sir. I feel it incumbent upon me

to comment on the views ex-pressed by Rear-Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith, Chairman of the High-

lands and Islands Development

Board, in his letter to you

First of all, it goes without saying that the hydro board

regrets as much as anyone else the loss of its major consumer,

the British Aluminium Com-

As important, however, are one or two aspects of his letter that

do not quite reconcile with the

statutory position of the hydro board. For example, it is not accurate to say that the hydro board acquired a monopoly of

pany's smelter at Invergordon.

published on January 13.

From Lord Kirkhill

Cloud End, Aldington, cussed. Is she copy typing from fairly clean copy? If she is, her estimated production is inordi-nately low. However, if she is transcribing her own shorthand

or from audio dictation, a 24 "notional" words per minute transcribing speed, while not very high, is respectable. Without more information one may be unfair but, on the face of it, this formula could have been decided by a committee of ledited. devised by a committee of luddite trade unionists seeking to pro-vide more jobs for one-handed keyboard operators. Office staff of all kinds is extremely expensive; at this rate we may expect even "unsmart" machines to take

Yours faithfully P.C. BLONCOURT, Chairman, Independent Secretarial Training

16 Marlborough Crescent, W4.

Covenanting and the papal visit

From the Bishop of Norwich Sir, The coincidence of your Religious Affairs Correspondent's article on the probable visit of the Pope to England et Whitsuntide, together with the letter by my close and well-loved friend Bishop Alan Clark, the Roman Catholic Bishop in East Anglia (January 4, pp. 7 and 8) underlines both the difficulty and the opportunity facing the Church of England this year.

First, the difficulty. Bishop Alan Clark speaks of the diffi-culties of the Roman Catholic Church over the "Ten Prop-ositions", the theological basis of the "Covenanting Proposals" between the Church of England, the Methodist Church, the Moravian Church and the United Reform Church. He speaks of the inability of the Roman Catholics
"to subscribe to nos 4, 5 and 6
(admission to Communion,
mutual recognition of membership, mutual recognition of ministries)".
The bishop writes as chairman

of the Roman Catholic Ecumeni-cal Commission, and his letter can only be taken as underlining the semper eadem nature of the unchanging claims of the Roman Catholicism, and as restating in England, a few months before the Pope's proposed visit, that wel-come to Holy Communion and recognition of the reality, not only of the lay membership, but of the ordained ministry of Church of England deacons and priests and bishops, remain uncompromisingly rejected by the Church of Rome at the highest level of ecclesiastical statesmanship.

However, I am deligiated that the bishop writes about the "local" level, because here in Norfolk he and I work in the warmest Christian harmony, and Church of England, Roman Catholic and Free Church Christians are deeply involved together in social concerns, evangelistic enterprises, and particularly in

Who knows, without the en-couragement of the public (in educational and training matters. their turn they also provide some form of financial support), how The difficulty is not therefore of local relationships between Christian people, but concerns the wider, public political issue. many works of composers bite the dust of shelves and cup-boards? Indeed, how much music If the Pope comes to England without offering any move towards formal recognition concerning our Church of England membership, and the validity of our priestly and episcopal or ders, we are put into a "Catch 22" position. Because the great majority of English people are not willing to accept his implicit claims as Portiff to be "Portifical". claims as Pontiff, to be "Pontifex Maximus", and the essential human channel by which Divine Grace flows to all Christians, we

could be in danger of deploring such a visit - churlish and

unloving as that might seem.

But fundamental Christian issues are at stake here: and non-Roman Christians would want to emphasise that "there is One God and there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself as a ransom for all (I Timothy ii 5 and 6, RSV). From this follows the truth that Christ Jesus alone is the Head of His Church, and neither an earthly Pope nor the Virgin Mary herself can stand between Christ and His Church.

But simply to welcome the Pope, with papal claims unabated, could equally appear an implicit denial of our Christian Anglican inheritance. We must surely state, humbly but unequivocally. that right back to the English bishops who attended the Synod of Arles in AD 314, and before the Reformation, and before the Norman Conquest, and even before Augustine's Mission, the Church of England was the recognisable, historic and continuing catholic church of this land, together with its sister Celtic churches in these islands. The Pope should know, beyond any peradventure, that it is to such a church and such a nation

Mr a he ing en the ike

Mr sex in all-ii: ap-ind nd-iis, sex

ch rd 20 of on cle

that he comes. So much for the difficulty. The opportunity is equally real. Although the Pope's visit can only be pastoral and to his own flock it will arouse a great deal of interest. We shall want to welcome him as an honoured guest, and as the brave, out-spoken, traditional leader of the worldwide Roman Catholic Church. We shall be glad that in Canterbury Cathedral he will taste for himself the reality. spirituality and warmth of our Anglican worship, so biblical and

congregational.
Should we not look to him also both to listen carefully to what his hosts in our Church of England would wish seriously to say to him: and to take this opportunity of making some reciprocal action, or gesture, to indicate his own recognition of the historic Church of England as a true part of the world-wide Catholic Church of which Christ Jesus Himself is the Divine Head. I thank Bishop Alan Clark and Clifford Longley for pointing out the issues in this year, which is likely to be known as the Year of the Covenant, as well as the year of the Pope's visit. Yours faithfully,

MAURICE NORVIC: The Bishop's House, Norwich...

ILEA representation

From the Leader of the Inner London Education Authority

Sir, Your report headlined "Schools in London may put 14 per cent on rates" (January 8) repeats the familiar canard about the ILEA's rate precepting powers. You say: "Under a system peculiar to London, ILEA will pass on its demand for money to the borough councils in the form

In fact the system you describe applies equally to the process by which the 50-odd shire county councils, which are local edusuch representation on county councils.

Yours faithfully, BRYN DAVIES, Leader, Inner London Education Authority, County Hall, SE1. January 12.

Rear-Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith

refers at some length to the

Sleepy stargazers From the Director General of the Health Eu scation Council

Sir, In your Science Report this morning (January 12) it is stated,

in error, that an infestation by Vinchuca bugs in the observatory at La Silla in Chile poses a risk of

European astronomers, who work there, contracting sleeping

sickness as a consequence of infection by *Trypanosoma cruzi*, of which the bug is a vector.

Chagas' disease, which is caused by T. cruzi, is character

ized by serious and sometimes lethal results of involvement of nerve ganglia in structures such

as the heart, oesophagus and other parts of the gastro-intest mal tract. It is endemic in Chile,

Brazil and other parts of South America. Preventive measures currently offer the only means of

The trypanosomes which cause sleeping sickness are found in that area of the African continent

inhabited by the tsetse fly and

are designated rhodesiense and

gambiense. Infection with any of these organisms is clearly best

avoided. Any sleepiness of astronomers in Chile is more

likely to be due to the nocturnal

nature of the job than to organic disease, though they might be

running the risk of contracting cardiac or gastro intestinal

dealing with this disease.

of a precept. They have to pay ILEA by law".

cation authorities, derive their income from the district councils in the rest of England and Wales. The only "peculiar" aspect in inner London is that each of the borough councils elects a mem-ber of the ILEA and their representatives are fully involved in the decision-taking process. Indeed the present chairman and vice-chairman of the Authority are both borough council members. District councils enjoy no

May I also use this opportunity to shoot down two other canards which still flap across your columns on occasion? First, no government can ever "return" control of education to the inner London boroughs for the simple reason that they have never had control. The present-day ILEA provides the education service for the whole of inner London as its predecessor-bodies have done since the inception of public education a century ago.
Secondly, direct democratic control of the Authority can never be "introduced". It exists already as the voters in the 35 dual GLC/ILEA constituencies can verify.

Swing together From Mr A. D. Hewlett

diseases.

January 12.

Yours faithfully.

KEITH B. TAYLOR,

Health Education Council.

78 New Oxford Street, WC1.

Sir, In discussing the subject of cohabitation, could those con-cerned please spare us the currency: of the appalling word "cohabitue"? Isn't it realised that words ending in -ee are essenwords ending in the are essentially passive participles (forgive my grammar!) as in "employee"? People who cohabit are "cohabitors", or, better still, on the analogy of "inhabitant", they truly are "cohabitants".

There you are — that is quite a good word and I present it to the social services professionals for nothing.

Yours sincerely, A. D. HEWLETT, Hillcrest, Ringwould, Deal.

January 7.

Proper names

From Sir Herbert Durkin Sir, The ignorance of word processors on matters of style and title can be an advantage Finally, I should explain that to since it often identifies the obtain the maximum economic unsolicited (and unwanted) correspondence. Thus, to me "Dear Sir Durkin" gives an automatic, routing to the w.p.b.

But I treasure the letter addressed to H. Durkin Esq. which begins "Dear Mr. Esq. You have been specially selected from the inhabitants of Northwood to receive etc." Yours sincerely.

HERBERT DURKIN, Willowbank, Drakes Drive, Northwood, Middlesex. January 13

IT'S ALL GREEK TO US

proper way, not just of writing their language, but even of speaking it for the best part of two centuries. And the disputes are not over Socialist government Parliament has just adopted legislation which will abolish the present system of accents. A duced more than two thou- countries. sand years ago, by the Alexandrians of the Hellenistic period, has thus been done away with in a brief amendment to an education bill, adopted in the early hours of the morning. No wonder the opposition walked out in

Greek, after all, is not like some parvenu tongue of northern Europe. Its roots go back to the second millennium BC, when it was written down in Linear B, a script found on clay tablets from Knossos and elsewhere. It did

Reconsidered sentences

From Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP for Stoke on Trent, South (Labour)

Sir, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC,

was quite wrong in saying (January 15) that I did not know

of the Court of Appeal's decision

in 1978 that section 11(2) of the Courts Act 1971 should be

narrowly interpreted, using it for

slips of the tongue or memory

and not for important changes in

this as it is quoted by many

sentence. I was well aware of

There is nothing like a debate not have accents then, howover spelling for raising the ever, nor did it have them in advantages, only the haste blood pressure of purists and the classical period, when a with which it is all being pedants the world over. The script much like the one in rushed through. Nor are they use today had been introwell placed to protest too Greeks know this as well as use today had been intro-anyone because they have duced, courtesy of the been quarrelling over the Phoenicians. The accents grave, acute and a sort of responsible for another hissemi-circular hoop — were introduced by the Alexandrians as a way of marking the stressed syllables; and the yet. At the bidding of the new rules were complex enough to cause difficulties generations of Greek schoolchildren, not to mention those revive the speech of classical learning Greek, both ancient system which was first intro- and modern, in other

Now the Greek Government proposes to simplify all this. instead of three different accents, there will be only one — possibly a little triangular shape already used by some newspapers. Mr Veryvakis, the Minister of Education, confidently estimates that the changes will save the average Greek schoolchild 6,000 hours of work; and that the cost of typing will be reduced by 40

1

independence in an attempt to times, and given official standing. Demotic, which is essentially the spoken tongue, is now in the ascendant, and will be given the new, singleaccent system. There is more in this than Hydro power

The opposition say that rather more furtive Britain.

grammar. Purist Greek is thought to indicate someone of right inclinations and the demotic to be the mark of the left; these days some sup-porters of the Government are provoking their opponents by using ultra-demotic forms on television and radio. How convenient it would be if syntax and sound were political giveaways in a fractional but

However, I am also aware, and

as a distinguished lawyer, Mr Blom-Cooper ought to be aware; that Lord Edmund Davies, the

law lord, came to a very different conclusion in the 1979 case of Customs and Excise v Menocal

(vol 69, Criminal Appeal Reports,

He said specifically that section

11(2) should be widely inter-preted, notwithstanding an earlier

decision of a Court of Appeal.

pp 166, 167).

possible for the judge to reconsider his sentence.

However, I am much less concerned with one particular case than with its implications for the future. And today's statement by the Lord Chief Justice will undoubtedly ensure that future sentences will suit the

JACK ASHLEY, House of Commons. That means there are strong grounds for suggesting that it is January 15.

developing the hydro resources of the Highlands. By the same Act that estab-lished the board in 1943 (before the nationalisation of the electricity supply industry in 1948) provision was made for private generation operated by water gravity of the crime of rape. power subject to the consent of the Secretary of State for Yours, etc.

> Again, Rear-Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith quotes the hydro board's consumers.

Scotland.

original charter as "to exploit the water power resources of the Highlands of Scotland by producing cheap electricity which would help to regenerate the local economy". Nowhere in the Act which established the hydro board or subsequent Acts will he find these words. He will. however, find that the Acts are quite specific about the board's functions, which are that it is the board's first duty to provide supplies to meet the demands of ordinary consumers and that this duty shall have priority over all other demands for electricity generated by the board.

It is for this reason as well as for ordinary commercial pru-dence that the hydro board has always insisted to government that the ordinary consumer should suffer no detriment as a result of the agreement to supply, on special terms, the invergordon smelter, an agree-ment made in 1968 between the hydro board and the British Aluminium Company Limited at the instigation of the then Government. I am happy that this was and is the right and proper policy for the board to follow for the protection of its ordinary

possible use of the hydro board's hydro stations in order to provide a cheap power supply to Invergordon. Such an arrangement, if implemented, could only be to the disadvantage of our ordinary consumers, as it ignores the situation whereby the low cost benefits of "hydro" have already been used to meet the losses incurred - estimated at £25m per annum - in providing supplies of electricity to consumers in remote and isolated areas on an economic basis.

benefit from the available water power resources, the board's conventional hydro stations have been designed to operate for a limited number of hours per day to meet the variations in normal electricity demand as opposed to the aluminium smelting indus-try's need for a continuous 24hour supply. Yours etc, JOHN KIRKHILL, Chairman, North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board, 16 Rothesay Terrace,

Edinburgh.

In the Warsaw suburb of Zoliborz, Poland's super-rich have been running scared for the past month of martial law. The Mercedes and BMWs have disappeared from the driveways to be replaced the driveways to be replaced by humble battered Polski Fiats with souped-up engines, and there is a weary, hunted look about their owners. The military leadership is as opposed to corruption as it is to the activities of Solidarity

— and that is bad news for Poland's zloty millionaires. It is a truism that Poland is two nations - the rich and the poor, the scared and the secure, the ambitious and apathetic — but the truism is worth repeating because the country seems to have become synonymous with poverty Poverty here is ostentatious and shouts for ostenizations and smooths for attention: the queues that form and reform like diagrams in the snow, the miles of empty shop shelving,

miles of empty shop shelving, the girl encountered this week who suddenly started to cry in the middle of a conversation because she had just realized she could not afford to repair her only pair of winter boots. She earns just over 5,000 zloties a month; the cobbler wants 1,200 — two months' savings — for an elementary repair. for an elementary repair. Wealth, by contrast, is

discreet, whispering its presence. In Zoliborz, by no means the only suburb with rich people, there is a street that would not be out of place in St Moritz. The houses have four or five storeys with an underground garage that can and usually does shelter three western cars. Behind in the sprawling gardens there are swimmins pools, covered up for the winter. Every house is winter. Every house is privately owned, one by a professor working in Nairobi, another by a businessman of Polish descent who returned to the homeland from the Huited homeland from the United States and clung to a number

of companies in Scandinavia. A former naval officer at the end of the street sells Mercades to his neighbours. Opposite is a semior policeman, perhaps secret, but nobody feels any the safer for his presence. The Military Coucil is not

The Military Coucil is not with wealth became particuanti-wealth — though the larly apparent in the Gierek wife of General Jaruzelski era. It was popular repugting the Prime Minister drives a mance with this that contributed to the anger of 1980 and but it is determined to purify created the groundswell of the party. For some time support for Solidarity, party power and wealth have The Military Council has the party. For some time party power and wealth have been interchageable terms.

respected university figure or members of the cultural to mobilize envy to deflect to mobilize envy to deflect to mobilize envy to deflect the people's attention from the stamping out of Solidalecturing or by wise excity. Whether all this, if change deals. Hard currency achieved, will be sufficient to accounts were legal and the rebuild trust in the party, she and flow of transfers remains to be seen. But one accounts were legal and the ebb and flow of transfers from West to East must have has a substantial impact on the country's current

With dollars, it was and is possible to buy the trappings of privilege. For \$60 a Polish tailor will run up a good tweed suite. But for zlonties, the suit is unbuyable: the tailor needs at least some dollars to buy the material in the first place.

The discovery of the dollar as a second currency is not confined to the wealthy. The state has opened up special hard currency stores, known

Poverty here is ostentatious and shouts for attention...wealth, by contrast, is discreet, whispering its presence....

as Pewex, where goods not available in the system — even staples such as tooth-paste and tissue paper — are sold to ordinary Poles. But it is the people who have combined party influence with access to travel and hard currency earnings who have become the zloty millionaires. They might be city party chiefs, voivods as they are known, museum directors or conductors. The intertwining of party

remains to be seen. But one thing is certain: nobody who built up his wealth on the basis of his party position is

The Polish press has car-ried colourful stories of Mr Szczepanski's seven cars and three mistresses, and his manner in his opening speech in court last week hardly served him well. "I am not ashamed of having earned money or having served my party", he said. Yes, he had a yacht; yes, it was bought with state funds. But it was hired out to ferviewer it was hired out to But it was hired out to foreigners in some months and earned the country hard currency; in other months it was lent out to naval cadets.

"Poland's economic problems are not the result of yachts and cars", he said, "but ignorance of the principles of Marxism-Leninism." However unfortunate the phrasing, Mr Szczepanski's main defence (he is charged with taking bribes and misappropriating millions of zloties worth of state property) is one that many of the Gierek nouveau riche would adopt Poland decided on a course of import-led growth during the 1970s to raise the living standards of the people and rapidly industrialize the country. To do this, it needed middlemen (like Mr Szczepanski, who approved many film coproductions with the "Poland's economic probpanski, who approved many film coproductions with the West) who could arrange the appropriate deals. The fact that the policy failed and that Poland sank under the weight of unmanageable debts is not the fault of the middlemen, the new rich.

That is Mr Szczepanski's case, but there is a puritan intensity to the Military Council's drive: the party must be purged of its associations with the Gierek years and purged of the medium ranking and obstructive bureaucracy who will fight against any economic reform that threatens their

It must be emphasized that party power and wealth have been interchageable terms. To be in the central committee was usually to be rich.

Support for Schodrity.

The Military Council has the possession of certain party privileges is not illegal.

Macej Szczepanski, the chairman of Polish television martial law, Solidarity ana-

lysed the perks received by what it called the "power elite" - broadly speaking members and university rectors. These include:

Free cars and flats, income from all types of copyright (eg for the publication of public statements) and presents. These include the "envelope enclosure" system by which large sums of money are handed over on national holidays and special "name day" presents are made to the elite and their wives. • Free cars and flats, income

• Some officials have the power to decree which western companies can acquire a monopoly of services to Poland and this brings with it many bonuses, apart from the illegal possibility of commissions or bribes. Many members of the hierarchy are tax exempt, though this could change under martial

vely built houses. These houses can be bought cheaply

About 60 Polonez cars are made available free of charge to leading politicians for private use. They are described as "test" vehicles, which means that the factory covers the cost of all repairs and petrol. When the car breaks down the VIP receives

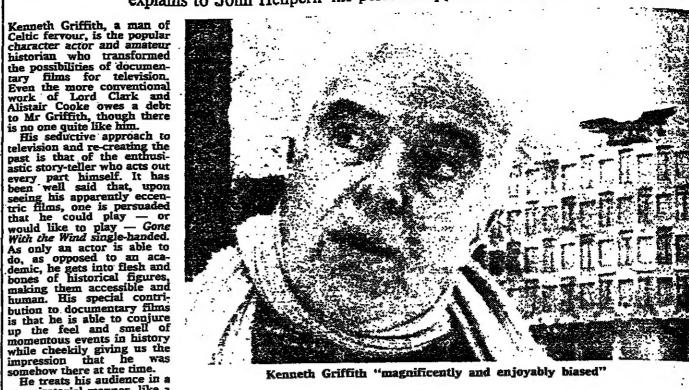
There is a whole support-ing network of privilege: holiday centres, special shop-ping facilities, government clinics. Even the children of the party elite get special

Many of the privileges will tay — indeed the Military ouncil almost certainly benefits from many of them

— but party chiefs will
become more accountable. And the businessmen who have made a living out of selling Mercedes to the most senior of the party faithful may well have a rude shock awaiting them.

Tom Paine's Welsh friend

Tonight BBC2 will screen The Most Valuable Englishman Ever, a life of Thomas Paine, the American revolutionary. It is the latest film biography by Kenneth Griffith, who explains to John Heilpern his personal approach to history.



Kenneth Griffith "magnificently and enjoyably biased"

living. They fill him with a certain bitterness about an unfulfilled serious acting career. "You see", he points out in his intense way,

about Cecil Rhodes or Napo-leon or the misunderstood hero whom Michael Foot describes as the greatest exile ever driven from our shores, Thomas Paine. In such films, Mr Griffith is incapable of being either objective or dull. To the irritation of some purists, he is a passionate layman. As this paper noted about his films a decade ago, Mr films a decade ago, Mr Griffith is a man who is quite magnificently and enjoyably

odd perhaps, that the BBC should have therefore given him his first opportunity to make documentaries, though for all its stress on balance and objectivity the BBC has and objectivity the BBC tase encouraged nonconformists. It was Huw Wheldon and David Attenborough, then Managing Director and Con-troller of BBC 2 respectively, who asked him to make his first film in 1968 — quite an act of faith. Griffith had no experience of documentary film-making.

conspiratorial manner, like a conspiratorial manner, like a confidant. He buttonholes, cajoles, pleads and dramatizes his point of view, whether about Cecil Rhodes or Napo-

He was, and he still is, a successful film actor best known for comeo roles in British comedies as the creepy don and organist in Lucky Jim, for example, or, in more than 100 other film appearances, as various neur-otics and evil men, some-Roger Boyes times with a troubled conscience. His character parts have made him a reasonable

problem with being an actor is that you have s that you have to be mployed". David Attenborough at the

BBC knew, however, of Griffith's private fascination with history and the Boer War, and he liked the way he communicated his ideas. Wishing to return to South Africa, which he had visited in the 1950s with the Old Vic Company, playing Oberon in Tyrone Guthrie's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Griffith returned to make his first film about the siege and relief of Ladysmith. By doing so, he invented — he says "stumbled upon" — a new way of making documen-

How he did so owes something to the theatricality of Guthrie, his mentor, whom he idolised. This is how Griffith describes it: "David Attenborough had said to me: 'Go anywhere! Communicate your enthusiasms.' I had nothing to lose. But on the plane to South script carefully and I knew it was too conventional. It was just like all the other BBC documentaries. It was good, but it had nothing to do with me. So I told the director, making an enemy for life of course. He's a most skilful director today, by the way. But I had to tell him: I know how this film must start!'

"The director looked at me and said: 'How do you mean?' I said: 'The film must start with an aerial shot travelling from east to west along the savage Tugeli River, which is the line of Boers in the mountains on the northern bank and the British on the flatland in the South!' The director said, 'Yes'?

the camera moves slowly along this savage river, it isolates a tiny human figure climbing up the side of one of the rugged mountains. Me! The rugged mountain will be the Spion Kop and all the viewer will see at first is my legs. Then the first words you hear will be me saying:
'In Liverpool Football
Ground, there is a very large
grandstand that can hold
thousands of men!' 'Yes?'

said the director. "If you ask those men in Liverpool the name of the grandstand,' the voice-over will continue, 'They'll tell you, the Kop. But if you ask them Who?, they won't be able to tell you. But I'll tell you! The grandstand is named after this mountain I am climbing here in South-ern Africa in the old British colony of Natal. Question:
Why? Thereby hangs a
strange and terrible story.
Titles!'. My God, that direct-

or hated me. But that's how we did it." Peter Wilson-Smith

The reason, incidentally, the Liverpool grandstand is named after the mountain is

because the Lancashire Brig-ade fought on Spion Kop and died there. The Kop in Liverpool, Mr Griffith sur-mises, is a "Mountain of Men" and veteran survivors of the battle of Spion Kop must have nicknamed it accordingly.

Kenneth Griffith was born in the small town of Tenby on the Pembrokeshire coast in 1921. At six months of age, he was left by his parents in the care of his paternal grandparents — "singularly good people", he says, who brought him up. His grand-father was a stonemason. His childhood was lonely and sheltered: a combination of poverty and academic disaster.

The young Griffith had one special gift, however, Entering grammar school via what he genuinely believes was a bureaucratic error, he found he could sight-read Shakespeare almost as well as he can today. It was an enor-mous relief for him to be able to escape into the roles he played in school plays. He knew he could impress people. Nevertheless, at 15, he

became an assistant to an ironmonger in Cambridge, a Dickensian nightmare for him. But for the first time in his life, he was in a city that had a theatre — the old Festival Theatre where Guthrie had appeared. He chanced his luck and went to audition for the producer, It was the first time he had even visited a theatre.

He was to become a protégé of Tyrone Guthrie, and it was his tour of South Africa in Guthrie's A Mid-summer Night's Dream which led indirectly to his first documentary film. As a child, Griffith had become an avid stamp collector. Stamps, like the theatre, were an exotic escapist world to him. In South Africa, his interest developed into the postal history of the Boer War. This unusual hobby, a form of occupational ther-

because the Lancashire Brig- apy, enables Mr Griffith actually to reconstruct and tell the story of the war through its postal history, its envelopes and letters, en-dorsements and routings. For example, a British soldier fighting in South Africa from 1889 to 1902 did not use a South African stamp but a British stamp, most com-monly the penny lilac. Hav-ing broken the security marks, Mr Griffith is able to deduce where the letter was posted and which soldier posted it. In this way he pursues ghosts of the past, making history tangible for

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13,000 Boer War documents is carefully indexed and filed on the top floor of his London home. A self-edu-cated man, his working library of some 7,000 books consists mostly of history and biography. He lives in a large Victorian house in Islington: a private fortress devoted to research and to his own contentment.

Off screen, Kenneth Griffith could strike you as an introspective man, a worrier, easily troubled by life. At the same time, he enjoys people and debate, can explode with rage and disenchantment, and is known for his gener. osity to friends, (Peter-O'Toole is a life-long church)

Now aged 60, his life has not been serene. But it his surely been interesting. Pro-fessionally he has had his fights and troubles. His 1972 film about Michael Collins and Ireland has never been shown. Even today some television producers still distrust the idea that an actor can make serious documentaries, rather as some people still believe that all act are promiscuous.

Mr Griffith is a most riveting original talent. The Most Valuable Englishman Ever is his sixteenth film for television. Long may continue to make them.

That bank bid: Mr Biffen strikes a balance Setting government depart- publicize their differences whereas the clearing banks and Shanghai might be Shanghai was not a foreign ment against government and to compete with one are used to obeying the followed by a bid for one of bank, thereby snubbing Mr

ment against government department and Scot against Scot, with the Bank of England fighting for its prestige and power, the battle over the Royal Bank of Scotland has raised issues far transcending the important strategic objectives of the three banks involved.

By deciding to block both takeover bids, the Govern-ment has not only quashed what promised to be the biggest takeover bid ever in this country — the final price placed on Royal Bank of Scotland would probably have been about £600m. It has also put paid to what would have been the most important shake-up in British. banking since the late 1960's, when a rash of mergers led to the formation of, for instance, National Westminster and Barclays in its present form.

Standard Chartered opened the bidding for Royal Bank last March, it has been clear that a takeover would provide a welcome boost to British banking by creating a fifth force to challenge the pres-ent big clearing banks, Bar-clays, Lloyds, Midland and National Westminster. However much they try to

another, the big four are still seen by the public as large amorphous national institutions most notable for their similarities. Government restrictions have limited the extent to which they can compete, but they have been slow to innovate. Long-term lending to industry is an example where it took the aggressive competition from American banks to stir them into action. They have yet to follow the recent initiative of the small Co-op Bank in introducing interest-bearing

current accounts. Dominating much of the debate, however, has been the question of the power of the Bank of England and its Governor, Mr Gordon Richardson, who placed his authority on the line by backing the Standared Char-tered bid and then making no secret of his opposition to any takeover attempt by the buccaneering Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

In a series of meetings with the tough, energetic Mr Michael Sandberg, chairman of Hongkong and Shanghai, Mr Richardson made clear that he did not want the colonial-based bank to enter

oblique hints which emanate from the Bank of England. Mr Sandberg decided to go

Because it is accustomed to approving bank mergers, and because it largely regulates the British banking system on an informal and non-statutory basis, the Bank of England saw the Hongkong and Shanghai action as threatening to undermine its authority. Once one bank ignores informal nods and winks, others might follow.

At issue too has been the question of whether control of an important clearing bank should be allowed to overseas. Although small incomparision to the big four, Royal Bank of Scotland ranks with the biggest American or German banks in terms of its market share of deposits; the Bank of England and others have argued that its strategic national importance is such that it should not be owned by a bank, like Hongkong and Shanghai, which is not governed by a central bank and which might not always have the best interests of the

British economy at heart. The Bank of England was

the smaller of the big four such as Lloyds or Midland -and in November the Governor lobbied unsucessfully for legislation to give the Bank

The Foreign Office and Department of Trace oppose the Bank of England's atti-tude, which they see as narrow-minded, likely to damage overseas trading links and invite retaliation. Hongkong, for instance, is an important market for British contractors who often have a head start in winning business because of the colonial link. Hongkong is also the gateway to China, and there have been fears that after the row caused in Hongkong by the Nationality
Act, a rebuff for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
could harm business with the colony.

The Foreign Office pos-ition was boldly illustrated in November when Mr Humcolonial-based bank to enter the fray. That should have also concerned that a takeover been the end of it. But of Royal Bank by Hongkong by that Hongkong and

bank, thereby snubbing Mr Richardson, who had let it beknown he thought otherwise.

Meanwhile the Scottish Office fought to block both bids. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, is thought to have been increasingly swayed by the espoused by the Governor, strong Scottish lobby trying Whitehall and government to preserve the independence ministers have had their own of one of Scotland's major strong Scottish lobby trying financial institutions.

The Trade Secretary, Mr John Biffen, could have rejected the Monopolies Commission's vetos but there is no precedent for the Government doing this in the case of a merger recommendation, and he is thought to have felt that his hand was forced anyway by the leaking of the commission's report.

His decision is of crucial importance in determining how British banking evolves in the years ahead, and there is no doubt that a major opportunity to increase competition has been missed. Indeed there must now be a question-mark over the suitability of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to judge the public interest in such matters.

His career as a film maker

Soldiers of the Widow For David Attenborough and Huw Wheldon, on the siege and

A Touch of Churchill, a Touch of Hitler A life of Cecil Rhodes. Alternative titile, Turn Me Over.

Sons of the Blood Four films on the survivors of the Anglo-Boer War. Keep Pretoria Clean

About black South African rubbish collectors. The Man on the Rock About Napoleon's final six years

Suddenly an Eagle To celebrate the bicentenary of the American War of Indeperidence, for US Television, winner of the Peabody Award. "The worst film I ever made. Changed by them."

Give Me Liberty or Give Me Remake of the above for BBC Omnibus Hang Out Your Brightest

Colours On the life and death of Michael Collins, the IRA leader during the Anglo-Irish War. For Lew Grade. Suppressed by the IBA. The Public's Right to Kinow About the failure to make a film about Baden Powell in the siege of Mafeking due to an ACTT ban on travelling to South Africa and on the banning of the

Collins film. Black as Hell. Thick as Grass On the 24th Regiment, the South Wales Borderers in the Zulti War of 1879.

The Sun's Bright Child The life of Edmund Kean, the actor, used as an attack on institutional theatres. The Most Valuable Englishmen

The life of Thomas Paine.

Geoffrey Smith

Have the Tories had enough of their public blood-letting?

Parliament will resume next week in a political climate that has subtly changed. For the first time will remain under dry leadership, benchers. for a long while there are some signs of encouragement for the Conservatives. This can be seen most clearly in the condition of the Cabinet itself.

Throughout its life this has been the most divided Conserva-tive Cabinet since early this century. There have been fundamental disagreements over policy and much personal bitterness as well. The collective loyalty that enabled previous Conservative administrations to contain their policy differences without resort to open political warfare has been noticeably lacking this time.

Now a change can be discerned. The disagreements remain as deep as ever, and it would be an exaggeration to claim that the different wings of the Cabinet have come to like each other. But they are learning to live with their disagreements. to live with their disagreements. The conflict over public expendi-ture last autumn illustrated this and may come to be seen as a turning-point in the Govern-

and the dries have acknowleds that they cannot get approval for all the policies they would like.

Mrs Thatcher made it clear in her radio interview on The World This Weekend last Sunday that she would have cut public expenditure more severely if her party would have let her. There is nothing new in that. She would have liked to secure deeper cuts than have been achieved every year since she came to office. What was different last autumn was that she accepted fairly early on that she could not get the cuts she wanted. For once the Cabinet did not tear itself apart over public expenditure.

With luck, there should be much less of the public blood-letting that has been so damaging to Conservative morale both within the Cabinet and on the backbenches. The new cohesion may be only on the surface, but surface matters quite a bit in politics. Maintaining appearances

Most of them returned to their constituencies for the Christmas recess feeling dispirited, and many still fear for their seats at the next election. But there are two other reasons, apart from the improved condition of the Cabinet, for them to cheer up a bit. A number of them have been finding that the companies in their constituencies are now making higher profits. This does not mean that a boom is on the way or that unemployment is about to plunge, but it has encouraged their hopes that the worst may be over.

A smile may also be playing A sinue may also be playing around a few Conservative lips at the sight of the Social Democrats and Liberals showing that their dislike of adversarial politics does not stop them putting the boot into each other. The Conserva-tives have come increasingly to see the Alliance as their principal opponents at the next election, and they have been somewhat unnerved by what has seemed to

be the magic touch of the new grouping. At every stage so far the Social Democrats and their Liberal allies have done better than had been expected, so this evidence of fallibility is a relief to Conservative eyes.

They do not pin too many hopes on it, believing that the Alliance will in due course sort out its squabbles over seats. Some Tory MPs, however, think that the conflict will not be resolved in a few constituencies. and that bitterness between the partners will remain in several others. It is enough to provide just that bit of extra encourage-ment to beleaguered Conserva-

But will these signs of hope, modest as they are, be swept aside once Parliament is under way again? The legislative hazards should not be too daunting. Mr Tebbit's industrial relations reforms do not go far enough to satisfy the right but he should be able to soothetheir frustrations — though he may well be embarrassed by the SDP

demand that trade union members should have to contract in before paying the political levy. Now that Mr Heseltine is no longer proposing to have referendents, his local authority Bill should not cause too much trouble. There is a good deal of dissatisfaction over the rate support grant, which a number of anguished Conservative MPs believe will squeeze education and other services to a dangerous extent in some areas. But the impact is unlikely to be sufficiently uniform to create a major

There is naturally anxiety about the miners, but this is not a question that seems to divide the party at this stage. The principal test of Tory cohesion that is clearly looming is the Budget. Last year's Budget provoked the most bitter Cabinet divisions in the lifetime of this Covernment. the lifetime of this Government partly because of what the Chancellor proposed, and partly because his proposals came as a complete surprise to most of his

It is now intended that the Cabinet should for the first time have the opportunity to discuss the broad strategy before Sir Geoffrey draws up the Budget. This does not mean that the Cabinet collectively will determine the strategy. The idea is that other Ministers should simply have the chance to put their views to the Chancellor in good time. But if anything like a good time. But if anything like a consensus emerges, Sir Geoffrey will know that he will be courting conflict if he ignores it.

The critical issue will be The critical issue will be whether the public sector borrowing requirement should be allowed to rise by £2,000m to £3,000m, which is sought by a number of ministers, including Mr Prior, Mr Pym, Mr Walker and Mr Nicholas Edwards. Though there will be resistance to this from within No 10, it looks increasingly as if they will get much if not all of what they want.

If they do, there will be the second question of how the extra money should be used: to help industry or on tax concessions to individuals? Many backbenchers, and some ministers, will be anxious that the Chancellor should take the opportunity to uprate unemployment and other short-term social security benefits fully in line with inflation not by 2 per cent less, as was announced last month as part of the pulic expenditure cutting exercise. If Sir Geoffrey does not restore that a shour restore that cut, the Labour Party expects to be able to force a vote of the issue by an amendment at the report stage to the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill — a vote that would be distinctly awkward for the

If the Government emerg from the Budget in reasonably good order, without ministers being once again at each other's throats, it should be bener; equipped for the political fray, than at any time since its first year in office. Even then, it would by no means be assured of electoral success. But it is too soon to follow the fashionable; judgment and write this off as a judgment and write this off as a doomed administration.

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THE BIG BANK MUDDLE

The majority recommendation of the Monopolies Commission to turn down both bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland, and the Trade Secretary's decision to accept the recommendations, are understandable but wrong. They are understandable because neither Minister nor Commission were likely to relish allowing a take-over which would have seriously undermined the position of the Bank of England and offended vociferous elements of Scottish feeling. They are wrong because the grounds chosen for the rejection that the bids would have decision-making from Scotland and would make British banking vulnerable to foreign decisions are stated so as to sidesten the basic issues not to tackle

Even if one accepted the prominence given to the arguments for retaining an independent Scottish banking force, the fact is that the directors of the bank in this case sought themselves a merger with an international partner because they felt it necessary for the future prosperity of the Royal Bank. To reject their view still leaves the Royal Bank with all the problems that brought it to seek a merger in the first place, only now it faces a future with a divided management and a confused staff all the more so as more than half the Royal Bank's profits come from its London based Williams and Glyn's subsidi-

control from Scotland to abroad, puts remarkably little emphasis. Yet the question of allowing foreign take-overs is inseparable from the issue of whether they will bring benefits in greater competition. Few looking at the British

banking scene at present, in Scotland or in the rest of the British Isles, can feel that the clearing banks would not benefit from new blood, still less when the banking profits made by the British clearers from the domestic market have been used so extensively to seek purchases of foreign banks in the U.S. or elsewhere. To say, as the Commission does, that it is not opposed to foreign ownership. in principle but just this particular one in practice is simply a way of ducking the issue. It leaves all Britishbanks theoretically vulnerable to a foreign take-over whilst

denying it in this case. Even greater uncertainty does the Commission report leave on the issue of banking control - the heart of the Bank of England's objections loses.

The report is also evasive in to the Hongkong and Shang-that, while sniffing at the hai Corporation's bid. The more fundamental issues of Governor of the Bank of competition in the British England had wanted to retain banking system and the tra- a system that effectively ditional methods of informal closed the industry to foreign control by the Bank of bids without stating so in England, it then promptly legislation and discreetly retreats from them. As the controlled the action of banks dissenting Mr R. G. through the nod-and-the-Smethurst argues, the most wink. The Commission has important consideration is supported the Governor's one of competition. And it is particular objection to Hongan element on which the kong and Shanghai Corpora-Commission, while worrying tion. But it has not upheld the much about the removal of informal system of control that he was championing.

So where can the various

parties go from here? The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will Banking Corporation will presumably retire to consider new approaches to take-overs both here and in Europe. Standard and Chartered will now have to look again at how it can move away from its current dependence on South Africa. The poor old Royal Bank will have to move fast to restore morale in its staff, to reconsider the position of the directors most committed to a merger and to find alternative ways of providing the inter-national service which its customers are felt to want. Most sensitively of all, the Bank of England and the Government will now have to consider what they can do to restore some system of direction, through legislation or the publication of new guide-

And in this sorry tale of postponed decisions, it will be the customer who, as usual,

FAIR DEALING IN FINE ART

Sotheby's and Christie's introduced a buyers' premium charge at their London auc- a premium. It does not sound tions, but the opponents of correct. Indeed, it is not the scheme, notably the art dealing fraternity, are even more vociferous today than they were at the start. A law suit brought over premium by the two major dealers' associations against the auctioneers was settled out of court in September, but the Office of Fair Trading is still looking into their allegation: that Sotheby's and Christie's col-luded over the introduction of premium in 1975.

The Society of London Art Dealers has now at last agreed to make available to the director of fair trading the evidence it has compiled bearing on the issue without which it would have been difficult to proceed. But collusion has always been a side issue. It just happens to be the only point over which the auctioneers appear to be attackable at law. The central issue, for the public as much as the dealers, is whether any charge to auction buyers should be permitted at all.

The auctioneers are sellers' agents. Until 1975 they took commission only from sellers. It would be quite unethical for them to act for both sides in a transaction, so why make a charge to buyers? The

anyone because they have

been quarrelling over the

proper way, not just of writing their language, but even of speaking it for the

best part of two centuries.

Socialist government Parlia-

ment has just adopted legis-

lation which will abolish the

present system of accents. A

sand years ago, by the Alex-

andrians of the Hellenistic

period, has thus been done

away with in a brief amend-

ment to an education bill,

adopted in the early hours of

the morning. No wonder the

opposition walked out in

Greek, after all, is not like

some parvenu tongue of

northern Europe. Its roots go

back to the second millen-

nium BC, when it was written

down in Linear B, a script

found on clay tablets from

Knossos and elsewhere. It did

It is almost seven years since auctioneers hasten to assure us that they are not acting for buyers, merely charging them

The decision to introduce

premium was taken on purely commercial grounds. The market had struck a bad recession in 1973-74 and the auctioneers desperately needed to boost their income. On cheaper lots they were already charging 15 per cent (compared to only 71/2 per cent before the war) and they feared that raising it to 18 or sellers. Both houses had recently begun to hold sales in Europe, in Geneva, Amsterdam and Florence, and had been struck by how much more profitable their sales proved when they followed the European practice of charging buyers as well as sellers. They had also been made aware of its advantages in treating with sellers; you could offer to reduce your commission, to zero if necessary, strong in the knowledge that you would be collecting a fixed percentage from buyers.

tioneers' point of view and has been re-exported from London to New York, where Sotheby's and Christie's also dominate the auction scene. Indeed, Sotheby's and Christie's together now hold a near duopoly position in fine art auctioneering world wide. This generates large profits but also entails responsi-

Premium is essentially a shoddy means of making the vendor believe that the auctioneer is taking a smaller cut on the sale of his goods than is in fact the case. The fact that European auctioneers traditionally made such a charge does not make the little deception any less shoddy. It was an abuse, even if a minor one, of the auctioneers' vast power in the art market that they forced the charge on Britain. It is a stain, even if a slight one, on Britain's reputation for fair dealing that they forced the charge on America.

It would be good for the auctioneers' reputation, Britain's reputation and the smooth running of the international art market if they returned to the straight for-Thus the auctioneers ward practice of charging decided to introduce premium their clients only. It would be to London, essentially as a good if Mr Gordon Borrie, means of obscuring the fact director general of the Office that they were raising their of Fair Trading, the art charges. It has proved highly dealers, or the legislature advantageous from the auccould persuade them to do so.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Effects of abolition of corporation tax

for Hampshire West (Conservative) and Sir Brandon Rhys
Williams, MP for Kensington
(Conservative) and MEP for
London South East (Conservative)

Tial, even after allowing for From the Bishop of Norwich
sequence of Religious Affeirs Corres
dent's article on the prof
visit of the Pope to Englan
argument would, in itself, release
Whitsuntide, together with Sir, The Government's Green Paper on corporation tax starts productive ends. with the premise that the tax is Surely, most here to stay. However, evidence presented in the Green Paper can only lead to the conclusion that the tax should be problems than with the unconstructive tedium of asses-sing liability to tax and tax reliefs abolished.

Of course, companies should continue to act as servants of the Inland Revenue by collecting income tax on dividends paid to stockholders via the medium of the misnamed advance corporation tax. However, the now relatively small sum raised by mainstream corporation tax could be more equitably and cheaply collected by companies for the Revenue by a minor increase in value-added tax.

The abolition of the notion that companies should be tayed like

companies should be taxed like individuals would mean ensuring that there was no particular advantage in individuals converting themselves into companies. At present, though, the Revenue has to ensure that business expenses are legitimate and they would perhaps have to increase their efforts to that end. It must be remembered that individuals which, if realized, is taxed as a capital gain. The abolition of corporation tax would not, there-

fore, create a tax loophole. However, the staff that would be released by no longer having to define a company's taxable profit according to the law, both within companies themselves, within the accountancy pro-fession and within the Inland Revenue, could be very substan-

Sir, In his letter of despair,

published today (January 9), Mr Mulford's closing questions must surely be written to provoke

further correspondence.

As a British composer and

teacher of composition who is

fortunate to derive an income

from works written, I am closely

involved and concerned with the state of music today. Never before has there been so much

with today, living here or abroad. Over the past, twenty or so

years, the increase of grants and scholarships available to compos-

this country to learn more of the

current European trends. This has obviously contributed to the furthering of our own musical

heritage.
Mr Mulford asks, "Is there no

hope?". The answer does not warrant a concise account of the

qualities of many living compos-

ers, or indeed of the work of

composers of this century (in this country alone the names of Vaughn Williams, Britten, Tippert, Walton, Bush spring to mind) but rather a plea from

those active in music today directed to the concert- going public (of which I presume Mr Mulford is one?) to have confi-

dence, faith and a certain sense

of loyalty and adventurousness,

to go to concerts with twentieth century music in the pro-grammes, support orchestras and promoters who in their own

boldness put on these works. Otherwise how can the music be

Music's death?

From Mr Roger Steptoe

Millbank Tower, SW1. January 14.

beard, evaluated and criticised?

BRANDON RHYS WILLIAMS,

ing an important contribution to

lifting the European economy off

the bottom of the present recession.

Yours faithfully,

BASIL de FERRANTI,

some very skilled effort for more

Surely, most proffesional ac-countants would rather be in-volved in helping clients with real

according to some commercially meaningless definition of profit. The Green Paper uses the

The Green Paper uses the phrase "taxation of company income". This betrays a basic misunderstanding. All companies do is to collect tax, in effect, from the consumer. Corporation taxes cause companies to increase their prices according to their profits. Value-added tax causes companies to increase their prices in accordance with the value that they have added.

the value that they have added

The former is arbitrary and supports the inefficient, whereas

How can the composer learn and be recognised? Who knows, without the en-couragement of the public (in their turn they also provide some form of financial support), how many works of composers bite the dust of shelves and cup-boards? Indeed, how much music will survive the next two years? Yours faithfully,

ROGER STEPTOE. 53, Gloucester Avenue, NW1.

music written in so many different styles, following the large number of "schools" of compositional procedure now available either derived from study of established composers of this contract (mainly the style). From Mrs Diana Bazalgette Sir, In his letter of January 7, Mr Howard contests the statements of Mr Anthony Burgess on Beethoven (article, December 29).

I would like, if I may, to add

this century (mainly through scores and writings on their work) or teachings and in-fluences of composers associated that there are very many degrees between being musical and un-musical. Some people are sensi-tively musical and some are cerebrally musical to greater or lesser degrees, as any music teacher will attest. Indeed, music ers seeking further study has increased enabling composteachers themselves vary con-siderably in their degrees of "musicality". Whatever the extent of an individual's musical gift it is, of course, no more a virtue to be musical than it is a sin to be unmusical.

From their writing on music, I would guess that Bernard Shaw, Bernard Levin, and Anthony
Burgess are (were) cerebrally
musical. They would not have
written (write) as they did (do)
were this not so. To be sensitively musical does not mean that the listener or performer is wallowing in lush extremes of emotion. It means that Mr Howard can apprehend the intangible heights of late Beethoven, while Mr Burgess, with his more limited musical gift, cannot. Both men will be quite happy in their own opinions, but unhappy in each

DIANA BAZALGETTE, Cloud End, Aldington,

A secretary's lot

From Mrs P.C. Blowncourt Sir, The article "Setting the work rate for a secretary", by Ian Murray on January 9, seems to require some clarification. If the "notional" word of five strokes, usually employed for calculating typing speeds, is used, then 120 strokes per minute, or 24 words, is very low. On the other hand, the 480 minutes typing day seems rather high. Does the girl not have a lunch break? Strokes per page seems to be low presumably. have a lunch break? Strokes per page seems to be low, presumably because she is using double spacing only and, so to speak, typing half-a-page a page. With 25 per cent reduction built in for other things she has to do, she is, on this reckoning, providing only 12 full pages of typing a day

It is not clear, either, whether a copy typist or a shorthand or audio secretary is being dis-

Sir. I feel it incumbent upon me

to comment on the views ex-pressed by Rear-Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith, Chairman of the High-

lands and Islands Development

Board, in his letter to you

published on January 13.
First of all, it goes without saying that the hydro board

regrets as much as anyone else the loss of its major consumer,

the British Aluminium Com-

As important, however, are one or two aspects of his letter that

do not quite reconcile with the

statutory position of the hydro board. For example, it is not accurate to say that the hydro board acquired a monopoly of

pany's smelter at Invergordon.

Hydro power

From Lord Kirkhill .

Yours faithfully, Ashford, Kent. cussed. Is she copy typing from fairly clean copy? If she is, her estimated production is inordinately low. However, if she is transcribing her own shorthand

or from audio dictation, a 24 "notional" words per minute transcribing speed, while not very high, is respectable.

Without more information one may be unfair but, on the face of it, this formula could have been devised by a committee of luddite trade unionists seeking to pro-vide more jobs for one-handed keyboard operators. Office staff of all kinds is extremely expensive; at this rate we may expect even "unsmart" machines to take

Yours faithfully P.C. BLONCOURT, Chairman, General Council, Independent Secretarial Training Association, 16 Marlborough Crescent, W4.

Covenanting and the papal visit

Sir, The coincidence of your Religious Affairs Correspon-dent's article on the probable visit of the Pope to England at Whitsuntide, together with the letter by my close and well-loved friend Bishop Alan Clark, the Roman Catholic Bishop in East Anglia (January 4, pp. 7 and 8) underlines both the difficulty and

the opportunity facing the Church of England this year.

First, the difficulty. Bishop Alan Clark speaks of the difficulties of the Roman Catholic Church over the "Ten Propositions", the theological basis of the "Covenanting Propositions". the "Covenanting Proposals" between the Church of England, the Methodist Church, the Moravian Church and the United Reform Church. He speaks of the inability of the Roman Catholics
"to subscribe to nois 4, 5 and 6
(admission to Communion,
mutual recognition of membership, mutual recognition of

ministries)".

The bishop writes as chairman of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Commission, and his letter the latter enables the more efficient to invest and create can only be taken as underlining The European Commission has the semper eadem nature of the unchanging claims of the Roman been seeking ways of harmoniz-ing taxes on company profits in order to simplify business de-cisions and avoid distortions to trade. The simple way of harmo-nizing corporation tax through-out Europe would be to shelich in Catholicism, and as restating in England, a few months before the Pope's proposed visit, that wel-come to Holy Communion and recognition of the reality, not only of the lay membership, but of the ordained ministry of Church of England deacons and out Europe would be to abolish it altogether, thereby boosting busi-nessmen's confidence and makpriests and bishops remain uncompromisingly rejected by the Church of Rome at the bighest level of ecclesiastical statesmanship.

> However, I am deligiated that the bishop writes about the "local" level, because here in Norfolk he and I work in the warmest Christian harmony, and Church of England, Roman Catholic and Free Church Christians are deeply involved together in social concerns, evangelistic enterprises, and particularly in educational and training matters.

The difficulty is not therefore of local relationships between Christian people, but concerns the wider, public political issue. If the Pope comes to England without offering any move towards formal recognition concerning our Church of England membership, and the validity of our priestly and episcopal or ders, we are put into a "Catch 22" position. Because the great majority of English people are not willing to accept his implicit claims as Pontiff, to be "Pontifex Maximus", and the essential human channel by which Divine Grace flows to all Christians, we could be in danger of deploring

such a visit — churlish and unloving as that might seem.

But fundamental Christian issues are at stake here: and non-Roman Christians would want to emphasise that "there is One God and there is one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself as a ransom for all (I Timothy ii 5 and 6, RSV). From this follows the truth that Christ Jesus alone is the Head of His Church, and neither an earthly Pope nor the Virgin Mary herself can stand

between Christ and His Church.

But simply to welcome the Pope, with papal claims unabated, could equally appear an implicit denial of our Christian Anglican inheritance. We must surely state, humbly but unequivocally, that right back to the English bishops who attended the Synod of Arles in AD 314, and before the Reformation, and before the Norman Conquest, and even before Augustine's Mission, the Church of England was the recognisable, historic and continuing catholic church of this land, together with its sister Celtic churches in these islands. The Pope should know, beyond any peradventure, that it is to a church and such a nation

that he comes. So much for the difficulty. The opportunity is equally real. Although the Pope's visit can only be pastoral and to his own flock it will arouse a great deal of interest. We shall want to welcome him as an honoured guest, and as the brave, out-spoken, traditional leader of the worldwide Roman Catholic Church: We shall be glad that in Canterbury Cathedral he will taste for himself the reality, spirituality and warmth of our Anglican worship, so biblical and

congregational.
Should we not look to him also both to listen carefully to what his hosts in our Church of England would wish seriously to say to him: and to take this opportunity of making some reciprocal action, or gesture, to indicate his own recognition of the historic Church of England as a true part of the world-wide Catholic Church of which Christ Jesus Himself is the Divine Head. I thank Bishop Alan Clark and Clifford Longley for pointing out the issues in this year, which is likely to be known as the Year of the Covenant, as well as the year of the Pope's visit. Yours faithfully.

MAURICE NORVIC: The Bishop's House, Norwich.

ILEA representation

From the Leader of the Inner London Education Authority Sir, Your report headlined

"Schools in London may put 14 per cent on rates" (January 8) repeats the familiar canard about the ILEA's rate precepting pow-ers. You say: "Under a system peculiar to London, ILEA will pass on its demand for money to the borough councils in the form of a precept. They have to pay ILEA by law".

In fact the system you describe applies equally to the process by which the 50-odd shire county councils, which are local education authorities, derive their income from the district councils in the rest of England and Wales. The only "peculiar" aspect in inner London is that each of the borough councils elects a mem-ber of the ILEA and their representatives are fully involved in the decision-taking process. Indeed the present chairman and vice-chairman of the Authority are both borough council members. District councils enjoy no such representation on county councils.

May I also use this opportunity to shoot down two other canards which still flap across your columns on occasion? First, no government can ever "return" control of education to the inner London boroughs for the simple reason that they have never had control. The present-day ILEA provides the education service for the whole of inner London as its predecessor-bodies have done since the inception of public education a century ago.
Secondly, direct democratic control of the Authority can never
be "introduced". It exists already as the voters in the 35 dual GLC/ILEA constituencies can verify.

Yours faithfully, BRYN DAVIES, Leader, Inner London Education Authority, County Hall, SE1. January 12.

Sleepy stargazers From the Director General of the

Health Ed scation Council Sir. In your Science Report this morning (January 12) it is stated, in error, that an infestation by Vinchuca bugs in the observatory at La Silla in Chile poses a risk of European astronomers, who work there, contracting sleeping sickness as a consequence of infection by *Trypanosoma cruzi*, of which the bug is a vector.

Chagas' disease, which is caused by T. cruzi, is character ized by serious and sometimes lethal results of involvement of nerve gangila in structures such as the heart, oesophagus and other parts of the gastro-intest inal tract. It is endemic in Chile, Brazil and other parts of South America. Preventive measures currently offer the only means of dealing with this disease.

The trypanosomes which cause sleeping sickness are found in that area of the African continent inhabited by the tsetse fly and are designated rhodesiense and gambiense. Infection with any of these organisms is clearly best avoided. Any sleepiness of astronomers in Chile is more likely to be due to the nocturnal nature of the job than to organic disease, though they might be running the risk of contracting cardiac or gastro intestinal Yours faithfully.

KEITH B. TAYLOR. Health Education Council. 78 New Oxford Street, WC1.

Swing together From Mr A. D. Hewlett

Sir, In discussing the subject of cohabitation, could those concerned please spare us the currency of the appalling word "cohabitee"? Isn't it realised that words ending in -ee are essentially passive participles (forgive my grammar!) as in "employee"? People who cohabit are "cohabitors", or, better still, on the analogy of "inhabitant", they truly are "cohabitants".

There you are — that is quite a good word and I present it to the social services professionals for nothing.

Yours sincerely, A. D. HEWLETT, Hillcrest, Ringwould, Deal.

January 7.

Proper names From Sir Herbert Durkin

Sir. The ignorance of word processors on matters of style and title can be an advantage since it often identifies the unsolicited (and unwanted) correspondence. Thus, to me "Dear Sir Durkin" Durkin" gives an automatic routing to the w.p.b.

But I treasure the letter addressed to H. Durkin Esq. which begins "Dear Mr. Esq, You have been specially selected from the inhabitants of Northwood to receive etc." Yours sincerely,

HERBERT DURKEN, Willowbank, Drakes Drive, Northwood, Middlesex. January 13.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO US

use today had been intro-duced, courtesy of the Phoenicians. The accents grave, acute and a sort of responsible for another hissemi-circular hoop — were introduced by the Alexandrians as a way of marking the And the disputes are not over stressed syllables; and the yet. At the bidding of the new rules were complex enough to difficulties cause generations of Greek schoolchildren, not to mention those learning Greek, both ancient system which was first intro- and modern, in other duced more than two thou- countries.

Now the Greek Government proposes to simplify all this. Instead of three different accents, there will be only possibly a little triangular shape already used by some newspapers. Mr Veryvakis, the Minister of Education, confidently estimates that the changes will save the average Greek schoolchild 6,000 hours of work; and that the cost of typing will be reduced by 40

There is nothing like a debate not have accents then, how-over spelling for raising the ever, nor did it have them in advantages, only the haste blood pressure of purists and the classical period, when a with which it is all being pedants the world over. The script much like the one in rushed through. Nor are they Greeks know this as well as use today had been intro-well placed to protest too much. They themselves, when they were in power, were toric move, when they abandoned the official use of "purist" Greek in favour of demotic. Purist Greek is an artificial language, composed in the years before Greek independence in an attempt to revive the speech of classical times, and given official standing. Demotic, which is essentially the spoken tongue, is now in the ascendant, and will be given the new, singleaccent system.

There is more in this than grammar. Purist Greek is thought to indicate someone of right inclinations and the demotic to be the mark of the left; these days some supporters of the Government are provoking their opponents by using ultra-demotic forms on television and radio. How convenient it would be if syntax and sound were political giveaways in a fractional but

The opposition say that rather more furtive Britain;

However, I am much less concerned with one particular case than with its implications for the future. And today's statement by the Lord Chief Justice will undoubtedly ensure that future sentences will suit the

Yours, etc. JACK ASHLEY,

possible for the judge to reconsider his sentence.

developing the hydro resources of the Highlands. By the same Act that estab-lished the board in 1943 (before the nationalisation of the electricity supply industry in 1948) provision was made for private generation operated by water power subject to the consent of the Secretary of State for gravity of the crime of rape. Scotland.

Again, Rear-Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith quotes the hydro board's consumers.

original charter as "to exploit the water power resources of the Highlands of Scotland by producing cheap electricity which would help to regenerate the local economy". Nowhere in the Act which established the hydro board or subsequent Acts will he find these words. He will, however, find that the Acts are quite specific about the board's functions, which are that it is the board's first duty to provide supplies to meet the demands of ordinary consumers and that this duty shall have priority over all other demands for electricity generated by the board.

It is for this reason as well as for ordinary commercial pru-dence that the hydro board has always insisted to government that the ordinary consumer should suffer no detriment as a result of the agreement to supply, on special terms, the Invergordon smelter, an agree-ment made in 1968 between the hydro board and the British Aluminium Company Limited at the instigation of the then Government. I am happy that this was and is the right and proper policy for the board to follow for the protection of its ordinary

Rear-Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith refers at some length to the possible use of the hydro board's hydro stations in order to provide a cheap power supply to Invergordon. Such an arrangement, if implemented, could only be to the disadvantage of our ordinary consumers, as it ignores the situation whereby the low cost benefits of "hydro" have already been used to meet the losses incurred — estimated at £25m per annum — in providing supplies of electricity to consumers in remote and isolated areas on an economic başis.

Finally, I should explain that to obtain the maximum economic benefit from the available water power resources, the board's conventional hydro stations have been designed to operate for a limited number of hours per day to meet the variations in normal electricity demand as opposed to the aluminium smelting indus-try's need for a continuous 24hour supply. Yours etc.

JOHN KIRKHILL Chairman, North of Scotland Hydro-Electric Board, 16 Rothesay Terrace, Edinburgh.

Reconsidered sentences From Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP for Stoke on Trent, South (Labour)

Sir, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, was quite wrong in saying (January 15) that I did not know of the Court of Appeal's decision in 1978 that section 11(2) of the Courts Act 1971 should be narrowly interpreted, using it for slips of the tongue or memory and not for important changes in a sentence. I was well aware of this as it is quoted by many

However, I am also aware, and as a distinguished lawyer, Mr Blom-Cooper cught to be aware, that Lord Edmund Davies, the law lord, came to a very different conclusion in the 1979 case of Customs and Excise v Menocal (vol 69, Criminal Appeal Reports, pp 166, 167). He said specifically that section

11(2) should be widely interpreted, notwithstanding an earlier decision of a Court of Appeal. That means there are strong

grounds for suggesting that it is January 15.

House of Commons.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Queen will hold investitures at Buckingham Palace on February 9, 19 and 23 and March 2, 9 and 23. Queen will visit RAF

The Queen will visit RAF
Marham, Norfolk, on January 26.
The Prince of Wales, will attend a
January Fair at the Dick
Sheppard School, Tulsa Hill,
Lambeth, London, on January 23.
The Prince of Wales, patron the
Transglobe Expedition, will
Transglobe Expedition, will
attend a reception to mark the
Transglobe Transglobe Expedition of the Egypt Exploration Society, at the British Museum, on February
Transglobe Transglo

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. Neville-Clarke and Miss J. K. Wylie The engagement is announced between Sebastian, son of the late Thomas Oliver Neville-Clarke and Lady Buckley, of Mulherry Walk, London, SW3, and Joanna Kathryn, eldest daughter of Mrand Mrs Verner Wylle, of Ewhurst Manor, Partridge Green, Sussex. Sussex.

Mr C. L. E. Durrant

and Miss A. M. Lethem The engagement is authorniced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. E. Durzzer, of Barchams Farm House, North Walsham, Norfolk, and Mrs D. G. Lethem, of Derwent House, Osbaldwick Village, York. Mr K. B. Fitzpetrick

The engagement is announced between Kerry, elder son of the late Mr J. A. Frezpatrick and Mrs M. K. Rose, of St Croix, United States Virgin islands, and Ann, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. S. Stuart, of Hethersett, Norfolk.

Captain M. A. J. Gurney and Miss G. R. Sheppard

The engagement is announced between Michael Gurney. The Blues and Royals, younger son of Major and Mrs Anthony Gurney, of Manor Farm, Northrepps, Norfolk, and Georgina, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Sheppard, of Hall Place, Braishfield, Romsey, Hampshire.

Mr P. H. Barford and Miss W. Franklin

The engagement is announced between Philip Hugh, elder son of the late Mr M. W. Harford and of the late Mr M. W. Harford, of Little
Sodbury Manor, Chipping Sodbury, Avon, and Willa, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J.
Franklin, of North Lodge, Brill,
Wisit by Princess

Mr M. A. F. Nebammer and Miss K. E. Openshaw

The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Tony, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs F. P. Nehammer, formerly of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, and Karen Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Openshaw, of Shepreth, Cambridge, Cambridge-thire

Dr M. F. Palmer and Miss C. E. Grovenor

The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of the late Major F. C. Palmer and Mrs M. Palmer, of Bedford Park, London, and Carol, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Grovenor, of Overthorpe, Northamptonshire.

Mr A. Tebin and Miss S. E. Thaw

The engagement is announced The engagement is amounted between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Tobin, of Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, and Sarah, deughter of Mr and Mrs G. Thaw, of The Old Manor, Naughton,

Mr D. J. Wilson and Miss M. J. Howson

The engagement is announced between David, second son of Mrs R. Wilson, of Beddington, Surrey, and Melanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Howson, of Pollards Hill, Surrey.

SECRETARIAL

LANGUAGES

Mr A. W. B. Ruck and Miss R. M. Macdonell

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Christopher J. B. Ruck, Much Hacham, Hertfordshire, and Ruth, eldest daughter of the Rev Alasdair W. and Mrs Macdonell, St Mary's Manse, Haddington, East Lothian.

Marriages Mr D. Edwards and Miss S. Stott

The marriage took place in Lincoln's lim Chapel on Satur-day, January 9, between Mr David Edwards and Miss Sarah

Mr A. Finkel and Miss C. Ballingal

The marriage took place on January 5, 1982, on the Princes' Islands, Islandal, between Mr Andrew Finkel and Miss Caroline Ballingal.

Reception

HM Government The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was bost at a reception given at 6 Charlonte Square, Edinburgh, last night for representatives of the farming industry in Scotland.

Service dinner

RAF Rudioe Manor

A dinner was held last night in
the Officers' Mess RAF Rudioe
Manor. The guests of honour
were Air. Marshal Sir Michael
Beavis, Air Officer Commanding
in Chief, RAF Support Command,
and Lady Beavis. Group Captain
Biggar, commanding officer, and
Mrs Biggar attended, and
Squadron Leader W. F. Floydd
presided.

The Princess of Wales is to carry out a public engagement is due in Juoe. Buckingham Palace said yesterday that she would visit Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan, on April 7 to open a Sony factory.

New show trophy

The Queen has presented the Royal Norfolk Show with a new trophy to be called the "Queen's Prize" and to be awarded annually to the best animal in the show bred and exhibited by a Norfolk breeder. This year's show will be held at Costessey, near Norwich, on June 30 and July 1.

Record year for ... National Gallery The National Gallery in London amacted a record 2,737,904

attracted a record 2,757,507 visitors last year.

Late openings to 8 pm on Wednesdays last summer, and the El Greco to Goya exhibition seem by 475,000 visitors, have been credited for the high attendances.

Doll fetches £5,800

Kensington yesterday totalled £18,500. The top lot, a French bisque-headed doll made by Jumeau circa 1890 and in its original clothes made £5,800.

Taking manhood into God

with his newly acquired weapons of faith, he will face the onslaughts of secularism

Unfortunately, such a process of remaking looks rather different from the battlefield than it did in the

highly toxic drugs. Take away the central truth and

there is no power, no potency. The atheist is in a healthier state, for he knows

what he has rejected or

It is the power and toxicity of the doctrine of the Incarnation which has, through the centuries, been

the driving and transforming force in Christian disciple-ship and Christian resistance.

ism, wished to deny its truth.
Out of that book the Confess-

The Rev D T McCann, Curste in Charge of Si Alban, Chertwood, diocree of Manchester, to be Priest Charge of St Hilda, Prestwich, same diocree.

Chilarge of St race. Francisco. A few silectors of Hely The Ser D Mash, Team Vicez of Hely The Ser Califon, Mottingham, diocess of Gouthwell to be Vicez of St Paul. Winchmore Hill, diocess of Landon. The Rev k Paimer. Vicar of Fourirdge, ar Coine, diocess of Blackburm, is be Vicez of St Christophers. Bare, Morecambe, same diocess.

Church news

The heart of Christian faith is the truth that God became man, took human flesh. If that doctrine of the Incarnation is removed, the entire Christian edifice collapses. Incarnational belief is basic to a healthy Christian theology, spirituality and social action.

Yet so offensive is this crude materialistic doctrine, the belief, in Betjeman's words, That God was man in Pales-And lives today in bread and

wine,

that every era experiences laboratory. For in fact the process is a kind of theological striptease. To be armed with these revisionist beliefs, is actually worse than having moral goodness unrelated to warfare with evil forces, we historical fact, or a type of warfare with evil forces, we spiritual experience to which need all the resources we can the actual non-existence of the human Jesus would be only marginally relevant. Much of the current stress

on inner experience seems to by-pass history altogether. While evangelical Chris-While evangefical Christians have been more insistent on the importance of Gospel truth, there are quasievangelical forms of this watering down of the Incarnation. In these Jesus becomes simply "my friend", my personal Saviour; the whole notion of taking humanity into God through the Word made flesh disappears.

are evasion ship and Christian discipleship and Christian resistance. It is not without significance that, at the time of Hitler's is a subjective experience, a distortion of the primitive faith by Hellenism. Much current writing on this and related aspects of doctrine seems to be concerned to make Christianity and the defended the doctrine of the make Christianity and the defended the doctrine of the make Christianity and the defended the doctrine of the make Christianity and the defended the doctrine of the make Christianity and the defended the doctrine of the make Christianity and the defended the doctrine of the make Christianity and the defended the doctrine of the make Christianity and the defended the doctrine of the linear and "modern man".

Birthdays

The idea that the Incaring Church was to draw nation as it stands is incredible leads some to argue for a ammunition in the conflict ible leads some to argue for a "remaking" or "rewriting" of this fundamental doctrine. So "modern man" may no longer be offended and may be brought, through the methods of gentle refinement, to believe. Thus, armed with his nearly acquired with Nazism.

The doctrine asserts three scandalous claims which are no less scandalous now than they were in the early centuries. First, it asserts that God took flesh, that the Eternal became small.

O wonder of wonders which none can unfold! The Ancient of Days is an hour or two old,
The Maker of all things
is made of the earth, Man is worshipped by angels, and God comes to birth.

laboratory. For in fact the process is a kind of theological striptease. To be armed with these revisionist beliefs. Everything in Christian faith and life hinges on the taking flesh of the word of God. As Tertullian put it, caro salutis est cardo, the flesh is the hinge of salutis est cardo. vation. Reject the flesh of Christ as the fount of salvation and of all spiritual Gospel truth is not some obscure set of concepts which are difficult to swallow life, and one has already begun the move away from and which therefore need to be diluted; Gospel truth is more like high explosive or Christian orthodoxy.

Second, it asserts that the purpose of this taking flesh by the Word of God was, in the magnificent words of the Athanasian Creed, the "taking of manhood into God". The eastern church dares to use the term theosis, deffi-cation. The Incarnation is the source of a true and materi-ally based Christian mysticism, not the flight of the alone to the alone, but the raising of human nature to share the divine life through the materalism of Incar-

Third, it asserts that the word was God, not a semi-divine being, not a superman, not an inferior but True God from True God. There is equality within the Godhead. It was this principle of

equality for which the early fathers fought in their battles with the heretics, and it is the same battle which orthodox Christians are fighting today. For if the life of God is a life characterized by equality and sharing, then human beings made in that image and raised into that life by the Incarnation, are called to a similar life. That is why orthodox Christology must lead in an egalitarian

direction. Much of what is mistaken for Christian orthodoxy is in fact deeply heretical, owing more to the Emperor Constantine than to the Council of Chalcedon. Much so-called theism is simple monotheism rather than the faith of the Triune God in whose social life we share. Even a "belief" in the Incarnate Christ can be purely a conceptual affair, and thereby miss the point.

For the incarnation is more than a belief, it is a principle of life and of transformation. The principle that salvation and all spiritu lity comes through the flesh and through matter lies at the heart of the entire Christian understanding.

Spirituality which is rooted in the Incarnation can never be world-denying or private. Nor can it be reduced to the "imitation of Christ". Rather it is a call to be transformed into the divine life.

For, in the words of St John of the Cross: There would not be a true and total transformation if the soul vere not transformed in the Three Persons of the Most Holy Trinity in an open and manifest degree." The Incar-nation is more than a doctrine; it is a call to glory.

ST GEORGE'S HANOVER SOUARE:
HC. 8.15: Sung Euchansi, I;
Collegium Resale (Howells): Gloria in
Excelsis Deo (Weetkes): Rev G D
Wallins
ST JAMES'S, PICCADILLY: HC. 8.30:
Sung Eucharist, II.00. EP 6,
ST MARGARET S WESTMINSTER;
HC. 8.15, 12.15 Canoral Mailins and
Sermon, I1.00 Bishop Knapp-Fisher,
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family
Communion 9 4.5. The Vicar. Mogning
Service 11.15 Rev F Sievens: Choral
Evensons 4.18. Evening Service.
(World Service Broadcast) The Vicar.
ST MARY ARBOYS, KENSINGTON:

ST MARY ABBOTS, KENSINGTON;
HC. 8 and 12.30; Sung Escharis;
9.30; M. 11.5: 6.30;
ST MARY'S, BOURNE STREET; LM.
8; 9-45, 7.00 pm; EM. 11. Bishop of
Kensigion; Missa Octavo toni (Lesus), O Sacrum Convisium (Tallis),
Ave verum corpus (Dering); 6.15 E &
S. 8.

S. T. MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: T. MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: C. B and 11: Rev R Salenius, Missa Solemus, K. S.7 (Mozart): 6.300, Das Solemus, C. S. S. C. S.

eargon.
T PAUL'S WILTON PLACE,
NIGHTSBRIDGE: HC 3 and 9:
olemn Eucharist. 11. Missa Brevis
A. Gabridil Nev A.C.C. Courtaud.
T PAUL'S, ROBERT ADAM STREET:
1 am Canon de Berry: 6.50 pm Rev J
Jaidren.

11 am Canon de Berty: 6.30 pm Rev J Waldren. ST SIMON ZELOTES. CHELSEA: HC. S. Parish Communion. 11: EP. 6.30. Rev O R Clarke. ST STEPHEN'S GLOUCESTER ROAD: ST STEPHEN'S GLOUCESTER ROAD: LM 8.9: HM. Missa S Patricli (Charles Wood Prev R Browne: E and B. 6. ST VEDAST. FOSTER LANE: SM. 11. Missa de Angelis Hear O thou Sheherd (Wesley), Rev G A Reddington.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland)
PONT STREET: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr J
Frasz McLiskey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of
Scotland)
GRUSSELL. STREET.
COVENT GRUSSELL. STREET.
COVENT GRUSSEL. 1.15. Rev J
WOOD Scott: 6.30. Rev G McLivyz

Wood
WESTMINNTER CATHEDRAL: M. 7.
8,9 10.30 (sens), Missa "Sempiterne
Dour" (Ling), Inbilate Deo (Léssus),
Ave verum corpus (Bendrie): 12
noon, 5.50 and 7, pm, Vespors and
Benediction, 5.50, pm, Vespors and
Toni (Suriano). Ave verum corpus
(Vittoria).

THE ORATORY S. W.7: HM 11. Mass Saive Mass Saive intemerata Virgo (Tallis) See Saive intemerata Virgo (Tallis) See Saive intemerata Virgo (Tallis) See Saive interest See Saive Interest

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm. Missa de Sancto Joanne (Henri Poliron). Caeli enarrant Gloriam (saini-saens). THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: 7.50, 8.50, 10, 11 (Sung Latin Mess). 12, 4, 15, 6, 15.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: (United reformed). Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30. Mrs H. Whitehead

icci Place: II and 6.30. Mrs H. Whitehead: II and 6.30. Mrs H. Whitehead: ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Prebytentan-/Congregitionalist). Lord's Rounabout, N. W. 8: II am Rev J. Millor. CENTRAL HALL. Westminster: II and 6.30 Rev Dr R John Tudor W. Hinde Street Mondon Mission. Hinde Street Mondon Mission. Hinde Street Mondon (Covenant Service) 6.30 Tevor Rows. CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Vladuct: EC: II. Rev R McN Samson; 6.30. Rev Dr B. Johanson.

MESTMINSTER CHAPEL Bucking-hum Gate: 11 and 6.50, Rev Dr R T Kendall WESLEY'S CHAPEL. City Road: 11. Rev Dr R C Gibbias.

Kenneth Leech

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR W. G. SPECTOR

Pathologist who changed from classics to medicine

Professor Walter Graham
Spector, F.R.C.P., F.R.C.Path,
died suddenly at his home on
January 7. He was 57.
The control of the medical college and the hospital, and also for many outside organizations. He The son of H. Spector, he

The son of H. Spector, he was born on December 20, 1924. Although he was educated in classics at the City of London School he decided to study medicine, and in one year he changed from classics and acquired the necessary scientific entrance requirements for Cambridge University. University.

At Queens' College, Cambridge, he gained his B.A., M.A. degrees. From there he went to University College Hospital Medical School to complete his medical eduration and he conflicted. cation, and he qualified in 1947. In 1948 he became a Member of the Royal College of Physicians.

His interest rapidly became

directed towards research on the inflammatory process and the reactions to injury. In 1951-53 he was awarded a Beit Memorial Fellowship for Medical Research and this he followed with enormous enthusiasm in the department of Sir Roy Cameron at U.C.H.

In 1956 he was awarded a Rockefeller Travelling Fellowship which enabled him to establish links with Australian colleagues. On his return he was Litchfield lecturer at University of Oxford in 1957. He was appointed Senior Lecturer in Pathology in 1960 at University College Hospiat University College Hospital Medical School, and in 1962 he became Professor of Pathology at St. Bartholo-mew's Rospital Medical Col-

lege and consultant pathologist to the hospital.

From 1962 at Barts he served on innumerable

Spector was also a member of many Medical Research Council committees, and devoted a great deal of time to the Foundation for the Study of Infant Death, of which he was chairman of the scientific board for some years. His contribution to his chosen research subject was of great importance; his early work revived interest in the underlying mechanism of the inflammatory response. This work was continued through-out his life. One of his outstanding qualities, also, was as a teacher of under-graduate students at Barts.

logical Society of Great Britain and Ireland, editor-in-

chief of the Journal of Pathology, member of the council of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and

secretary of the Advisory Board of the Best Memorial

Fellowships.

and in inspiring many post-graduate students from home and overseas towards a career in research. Wally Spector was a dedicated, caring man who was always ready to discuss research or problems with his students and colleagues; a gifted writer, too, his books and many publications in learned journals will remain a testimony to his profession.

a testimony to his prodigons, work output. He married in 1957, June only daughter of Colonia, W. F. Routley, O.B.E. They had two sons. The marriage was dissolved in 1977.

until 1955 when he lost it to the Conservative candidate

From 1960 to 1964 he worked for British Railways ...

Southern Region at Water-

MR IVOR OWEN THOMAS

Mr Ivor Owen Thomas, spend twenty years. In the who died on January 11 at general election of 1945 have the age of 83, was Labour won the Wrekin seat from the age of 83, was Labour won the Wrekin seat from Member of Parliament for the Conservatives and held it the Wrekin division of Shrop- until 1955 when he lost it to shire from 1945 to 1955. The son of Benjamin Mr. William Yates by 478 Thomas, of Briton Ferry, votes He then resumed work

Glamorgan he went to an at NUR headquarters until elementary school and at the age of 10 started work as barber's lather boy. Later he was employed at a timplate works and was a former—to 1945 and was a former—to the housing... works and was an engine cleaner on the old Great Western Railway at Pontywestern Kallway at rollly pool Road for four years. While there he won a NUR scholarship to the London Labour College where he spent two years. In 1925 he Labour College where he spent two years. In 1925 he joined the head office staff of the NUR where he was to

committee.

He was best known internationally for Black Orpheus, for which he won first prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1959. It was a his assistant, and he also worked with Jacques Feyder, Jacques Becker and Luis Bunuel. 1959. It was a modern version of the Orpheus and Eurydice story, set in Rio de Janeiro during carnival time and

he studied to become an art he studied to become an art (1962) was set in Camboula-teacher and started his work-ing life as a painter and sculptor. He entered the cinema after the Second and Un Ete Saunage. In World War, during which he recent four years in captivity

MARCEL CAMUS Marcel Camus, the French His film career began with an film director, died in Paris on introduction to the director, January 13 at the age of 69. Henri Decoin, who hired him

film, Renaissance du Havre, in 1950 and his first feature, carnival time and as its hero a black briver As ir tram driver. As in several of his films, Camus used colourful locations to strong effect.

Born in Chappes in 1912, while L'Oiseau de Paradis (1906) (1962) was set in Cambodia.

spent four years in captivity. mainly for television. MAJOR-GENERAL G.N. WOOD

Major-General George School and RMC Sandhurst.
Neville (Sam) Wood, CB, He was commissioned important CBE, DSO, MC, who died on The Dorset Regiment in 1916
January 14 at the age of 83, and subsequently served in was Colonel of The Dorset mentions in despatches, the Office. He retired in the

and subsequently served in France, Russia and Turkey. Regiment (subsequently The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment) from 1952 to 1962. He was Brigadier, General Staff, 33rd Indian Corps in the Assam-Burma operations of 1943-44 and GOC 25th Indian Division in the Arakan operations and the reoccupation of Malaya in 1944-46. His distinguished service at this time was recognized by two mentions in despatches, the

award of the DSO and his latter year.

The son of Frederick Wood he was born on May 4, 1898 of Singapore. They had a son and educted at Colston's and a daughter.

CAPTAIN SIR IAN BOLTON

KBE, of West Plean, a former Lord Lieutenant of Stirlingshire, died on January 13. He was 92. He was a former chairman of the Scottish Area Board British Transport Commission. For many years a partner in a well-known firm of

chartered accountants, and a Freeman of the Royal and Ancient Borough of Stirling, he was associated with the Scottish Boy Scout movement for over 56 years and became became a County Com-missioner. For his work in this field of activity he was made successively OBE and KBE.

Captain Sir Ian Bolton, Bt. Sutherland Highlanders, he Sutherland Highlanders, newas seriously wounded in the First World War; because of his injuries he had to use crutches for the rest of his life. Despite this disablement in 1938 he walked 17 miles from the rocky Larig Ghrupass, Braemar to Aviemore and climbed Ben Nevis.

As a captain in the 3rd Battalion, The Argyli and

former convenor of Stirling County Council and succeed-

ed to the title in 1931. A past ed to the title in 1931. A past president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Glasgow Univer-sity in 1955. He was unmar-ried and there is no heir to

MR BREWSTER SURRIDGE

Sir Duncan Watson writes:
I feel a special tribute is owed to Brewster Surridge, who was a leading pioneer of the agricultural cooperative movement as a major instrument for improving the lot of "under-developed" peoples. He did his hard, practical work in this field for the benefit of the people of Cyprus, where he was Registrar of Cooperative Societies from 1934 to 1943 from 1934 to 1943. Then (after a brief official

diversion to the Gold Coast as Financial Secretary) he applied his wisdom and experience, for the twenty years from 1947 to 1967, as Adviser

nial Office and later to the Ministry of Overseas Development — helping to spread among other countries and communities the cooperative

ber with happy respect the insouciant front of dry humour behind which he always hid his firmness of purpose as a typically dedi-cated officer of our former Colonial Service.

000.82An exciting operativity for an experienced Secretary with French and German to held sot up the Kensington officer of the interactional pharmacultrial company.

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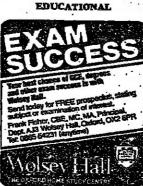
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Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, who is 64 tomorrow.

who is 64 tomorrow.

TODAY: Sir Alastair Blair, 74;
Air Marshal Sir Robert Craven, 66; Lord Justice Duan, 64;
Professor Sir Peter Hirsch, 57;
Professor A. M. Hunter, 76; Miss Elizabeth Monroe, 77; Miss Nadine Peppard, 60; Mr K. H. Shackleton, 53; Professor Sir Frederick Stewart, 66; Lord Thomson of Monifieth, 61; Lady Vaizey, 44; Professor H. W. R. Wade, QC, 64.
TOMORROW: Mr Muhammad Ali, 40; Sir Michael Clapham, 70; Mr Donglas Cleverdon, 79; Mr Martin Cooper, 72; Lord Geof-Martin Cooper, 74; Lord Geof-Martin Cooper, 74; Lord Geof-Martin Cooper, 75; Mr Martin Cooper, 72; Lord Geof-Martin Cooper, 74; Lord Geof-Martin Cooper, 75; Lord Geof-Martin Cooper, 74; Lord Geof-Martin Cooper, 75; Lord Geof-Martin Cooper, 75; Mr Martin Cooper, 76; Miss Madeev, Mr Henry, of Maryle-Bone, London intestate ... £253,650 Jermy, Mr Leonard Percy Thomas, of Cannes, estate in the United Kingdom ... £693,455 Macey, Mr Harry James, of Thames Ditton, Surrey ... £683,309 Martin Cooper, 72; Lord Geof-frey-Lloyd, 80; Miss Moira Shearer, 56; Professor Sir David Smithers, 74; Miss Gillian Weir, 41; Lord Wheatley, 74. Whitthall, Mrs Kathleen Mary, of

Woking Surrey

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given persuant to \$21 of the IntUSIDS ACL 1995 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose takes, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to sent particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person conceined between the deceased person conceined between the delta second of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased person of the deceased will be distributed by the deceased person of the deceased of the deceased of the deceased which dot the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the personal representatives among regard only to the claims and notice.

the persons entitled thereto having resard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

ALAN Arthur Henry of 44 Ashiands Court, Coronstion Avenue, isst Tilbury, Essex, died the 17th ray of October 1981; garticulars to the 1981

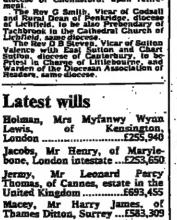
OLDHAM METROPOLITAN

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Advertising

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Safe landing: A sculpted green heron by William Schultz securely berthed at the Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh, where it forms part of an exhibition of bird art which opens today. Services tomorrow: Second Sunday

after Epiphany ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8: M.
10 30. Jubilate and Te Deum: Boyce In
A Canon Wholkombe: HC 11.50
(Jackson in G.). Initroli: From the
rising of the sun (Couseley). C J.15.
Mai and sunc dimitils: (Charwood in a
fint). A. There shall a star from Jacob
(Mendelsohn). (Christus). Archdeacon of Middleses.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY; HC. 8; M. S.
10.30. Harris in A fint. When Jesus our
Lord. (Mendelsohn). Rev A. Luft.
HG 11.40 (Said). E & S.5.00 Cruft
Collegium Regale. O magonum mysterium (Morales). Canon Beeson: Organ
Rec(1al o.05. E o.50. Rev A Luft.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL HU!
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL HC. 9:
Cathedral Egochstis II. Ireland in C. A.
O mata lus Virgilia Williams
South Cathedral Evensong 3.50. Day
in B fist. A. Lo star-led chiefs
(Frotch). Canon Purotil.
THE CHAPLL HUYAL, ST. JAMES S.

in B flst, A. Lo star-led chiefs (crotch). Canon Purroit.

THE CHAPLL HUYAL, ST JAMES SPALACE: HC, B.30: MP, 11.15. A. Jesu line very thought of thee translated in the very thought of thee translated in the service of the service o

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Supp Eachers! I. Rrv Gualier de Melle. Die Guelle I. Rrv Gualier de Melle. Die Guelle I. Rrv Gualier de Melle. ALL SOULS. LANGHAM PLACE: II. David Turner: 6 30. Rev JS 1611. ALL SAINTS. MARGARET STREET: AM. 8 and 5.15. M, 10.20: HM. 11. Rev C J'-Somers-Edgar. W S. Lloyd Webber in E. Minor: Solema Evensong and Benediction. 6.00. Rev J W Webber in E. Minor: Solema Evensong and Benediction. 6.00. Rev J W GROSVENOR. CHAPEL. SOUTH AUDLEY STREET. HC. 8.15: Sung Eucharist, II. Darke in E. O be Joyful (Howells): Ave Verum (Hobson) Rev DCA W. Marts. Stephand I. Probendary Herbert Medical Problems of the HC 8 30 HC 10.30 Cmon Roberts HC 12.10
ST ALBAN'S HOLBORN: SM. 9.30: HM. 11. Fr Gaskell. Jugendmesse (Haydo). O Magnum mysterium (Poulenc): LM 5.30 MEW-THE-CREAT PRIORR RF 10.125): HC 9.12.15. 7.45: M. 11. TD. Stanford E 8 Fig. 1. A Star of the Mysic East. (Rusbra). The Rector: E. 6.30 Betten (4th Service). A All they from Saba (flandl). Canon J Robinson. ST BRIOL'S FLEET STREET HC. B 30: Choral Matthas and Eucharist. Rev Wallace Boulence: Choral Evensong 6.30. Prebandary Dewt Morgan.

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, January 15, 1957

New York, Jan 14. — A five-point programme for world disarmament, including a proposal that the testing of "earth satellites" be brought under international inspection and participation, was put forward by Mr Lodge on behalf of the United States when

General Assembly began con-sideration of the report of the disarmament commission. Mr

disarmament commission. Mr Kuznetzov (Russia) immediately countered with a statement attaching Britain, France and Israel for their "aggression" in the Middle East and the United States for its present programme of "flagram interference, includ-ing military intervention", in the affairs of the Arab countries. The Soviet spokesman also The Soviet spokesman also moved two draft resolutions.

LEARN TO COOK.—11 weeks, Cerifficate, Lanuary April, Sept.—
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been genous of bourly for he year Second World War & nent and he Se and more your wife and more course the mer by a regard rich parell from the property from the property for the pr assessinate Provident Although Francisco
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and climbed Ben Nevis.

He was the son of Sir
Edwin Bolton, first baronet a

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on Cooperatives to the Coloto work in Cyprus.

Around the world there

must be farming folk better off now because of the things Surridge brought about. And those who knew him remem-

profit. 10

The State Socration mother Sa. Campobell armer sale capit ...

The quarters entral Gewspaper trans with: code, injustice, r of pienty, gamerou justice, and freedor Washington in the menaken V

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Set of the modern Molicymaking functions for the modern function of the frictions functions. Front Line. 1

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, born January 30, 1882, was the only President of the United States to be elected four times. With his wife Eleanor he occupied the White House from 1933 to 1945; he died in office. Only this week, in a poll of historians and political scholars, he was named third best, after Lincoln and Washington, of all American Presidents. Joseph Alsop, most distinguished of Washington journalists is, through his mother, a member of the Roosevelt "clan", and so knew FDR intimately both as political writer and family visitor. These photographs, and the extract below, are from his centenary memoir, FDR 1882-1945: The Life and Times of Franklin D. Roosevelt, which is to be published on February 1 by Thames and Hudson at £10.50.



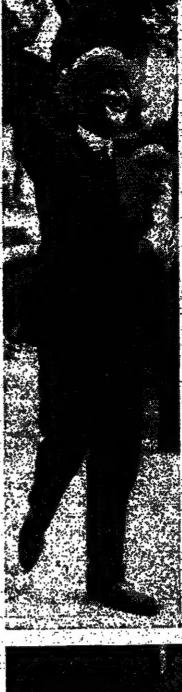
The State Senator and Family (wife Eleanor, daughter Anne, mother Sara) in 1911 at their Canadian island summer home, Campobello: their regular home was then at Albany, the New York



newspaper cartoons: "He was against misery, poverty, oppression, cruelty, injustice, meanness, smallness...and he was a stout friend of plenty, generosity, decency, liberality, geniality, openness, justice, and freedom."



nomination in 1932. Having won that, he attacked the Republicans' natural electoral majority with a whistle-stop tour that exhibited his limitless energy, buoyancy and charm and produced the first Roosevelt landslide. 1930 — the year of this photograph at Hyde Park, New York — FDR convincingly retained the governorship of New York state, and secretly resolved on pursuit of the Presidential



through (left) in July 1920 on

FDR caught poliomyclitis at Campobello in 1921: he never regained the use of his legs, but he refused to let the disability affect his career or his enjoy-





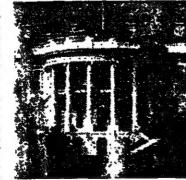
On October 21, 1944, running for President for a fourth term, Roosevelt drove for hours through cold New York rain in an open limousine as thousands fined the streets from the Bronz to Lower Manhattan. "I was really worried", Eleanor wrote, "but instead of being exhausted he was exhilarated."

Washington in the 1930s was still Washington in the 1950s was still small and safe, and the government in Washington was still on a small and human scale. The best symbol of the change that has overtaken Washington is the ornamental cast iron barrier protecting the White House lawns and grounds. It is now around pine feet high and reinforced in and grounds. It is now around nine feet high and reinforced in various ways. Theodore Roosevelt had ordered its installation to prevent his lawns being used as a public right of way — and had been denounced as unneighbourly for his pains. Until the Second World War seemed imminant and the Service nent and the Secret Service insisted upon something higher and more secure, the barrier was low enough to be easily vaulted over by a reasonably athletic tenyear-old. It was raised to its present height because of Puerto Rican terrorists' attempt to

Although Franklin Roosevelt had suffered one assassination attempt [in February, 1933], when Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was killed by his side in Miami, the Secret Service in the Roosevelt years was always Roosevelt years was always unobtrusive. Nor did you need unobtrusive. Nor did you need security clearance or a special card to enter any building in Washington, including the White House itself. The gates were always open; if you were anewspaperman, you were known to everyone; and you just walked into the Presidential office wing of the White House, hung up your har in the pressroom, and your hat in the pressroom, and asked friends, "What's new?" The same difference of scale and ease of access between the

assassinate President Truman.

present and the past are apparent in Roosevelt's White House staff and in his famous press confer-ences — the only ones that ever came close to giving real sub-stance to the cliche about American press conferences having the role of question time in the British Parliament. There literally was no White House staff of the modern type, with policy-making functions. Two policy-making functions. extremely pleasant, unassuming, and efficient men, Steve Early



"Most Americans were proud of the Roosevelt White House, and...right to be proud"

and Marvin McIntyre, handled the President's day-to-day sched-ule and routine, the donkey-work of his press relations, and such

There was a secretarial camarilla of highly competent and dedicated ladies who were led by "Missy" LeHand, an efficient, very pretty woman who was widely supposed (I never knew whether correctly) to have been the President's resident mistress for a good many years. There were also lesser figures to handle were also lesser figures to handle travel arrangements, the enormous flow of correspondence, and the like. But that was that; and national policy was strictly a problem for the President, his advisers of the moment (who had constant access to the President's office but no offices of their own in the White House), and his chosen chiefs of departments and

As for the famous press conferences, anything of the sort would be totally ruled out now by the enormous inflation of the news-handling business; both in size and self-importance. Today, Presidential press conferences are like vast but occasional circuses, with preening person-alities desiring to see themselves on the television screen, all simultaneously screaming for

attention, while the unfortunate President of the day struggles to transmit his chosen message to the nation. Roosevelt's press conferences were downright cosy, in contrast, with no one there but seasoned professional reporters, all of whom knew one another and did not wish to make asses of themselves before their colleagues or the President they much liked and admired. There were seldom more of them, furthermore, than a hundred or so, and never, never more than two hundred. Before this intimate congregation, almost all known individually to the President, Roosevelt would sit behind his desk, perpetual cigarette in its holder tilted to the accus-tomed angle, full of confidence and jokes, and above all giving the reporters much information of value to them and to the

The reader may suspect me of nostalgia, and the suspicion is well-founded. Since I have gone so far, I may as well go farther. I had the good luck to be assigned to Hyde Park [the Roosevelts' New York home] for the weekend of the 1936 election and election night. With great difficulty, Mrs James Roosevelt [the President's daughter-in-law] had been induced to invite everyone to the election night party: all the duced to invite everyone to the election night party: all the reporters like myself, the two or three radio reporters (for there was no television then, of course), the emire White House staff from secretaries to advisers in attendance, all the Secret Service men, even the cameramen. Perhaps because her mother-in-law had so strongly resisted the whole project, the commissary had been left to Eleanor Roosevelt, and therefore largely consisted of damp, dank, ostenconsisted of damp, dank, osten-tationsly dreary roast beef sand-wiches. But the President made

withes, but the rresident made sure there was plenty to drink, and it was a jolly party.

Mrs James Roosevelt went among her guests, dispensing graciousness with just a trace of the trace of the lady of the manner. the tone of the lady of the manor reluctantly opening a bassar she

considered unworthy of her presence. Eleanor Roosevelt went about, too, very much herself, at once wonderful and a bit purionce wonderful and a lik puri-tanical (she had a way of glancing at the quantities of Scotch in people's glasses) but above all dispensing a warm welcome to all. Landon conceded the election all Landon conceded the election very early; and the whole troop formed in line and passed in review before the President seated at the dining room table, cocking his cigarette in its holder as usual, and accepting our congratulations with obvious

I do not suppose any American President on any future election night will ever again be able to have another family party — for that was what it was like — of the sort I remember so well. Yet there were not more than liftyplus of us, all told, on that evening in 1936; and we were the entire entourage of the President who had done more in his first term to change the United States than any succeeding President has ever begun to do, or even thought of doing, in his whole period in office.

As for the way the Roosavelts lived in the White House, the description involves a phrase seldom used now; yet the best way to put it is to say that they lived like a rather old-fashioned American gentleman's family in "comfortable circumstances".

Despite the liveried doormen, in other words, there was nothing in the way they lived that could be said in the smallest degree to be glossy, or particularly conspicuous, or likely to meet with the approval of the new group known as the "beautiful people".

As a young man, the President

had always got his suits from an English tailor, as was usual in those days for men of his sort, and I suspect he went on foing so — but he rarely took trouble about what he wore, and he only allowed himself two pairs of new shoes per annum. No one in his senses could have hankered to know, either, which leading New York dressmaker was patronized

by Eleanor Roosevelt. Her wed-ding dress [in 1985] was no doubt ordered from Worth in Paris, for that was then the custom of clans like hers in New York, and her family must have provided her with a trousseau which would trousseau was worn out, one may the inside of a leading dress-maker's establishment. As for her hats, on the rare occasions,

naker's establishment. As for her hats, on the rare occasions when convention required her to cover her head, they usually had the look of having been recently found under the bed.

Then, too, the White House interiors were no more decorated than Eleanor Roosevelt herself. Shabby things and new things, jostled one another everywhere in the private rooms on the second, or private rooms on the second, or private rooms on the second, or private rooms on the white House, while the walls were all but papered with naval prims from the President's collection. The "beautiful people" would not have felt at home; yet their strongest disdain would surely have been aroused by what appeared on the White House table—in this case with justice.

The drink, being the President's department, was not actively repellent. For a small party, he would usually make the cocktails himself with great gasto. What wine there was could sometimes be pretty good, but there was not much wine. As for

sometimes be pretty good, but there was not much wine. As for the food, it was notorious. Eleanor Roosevelt had im-

ported a nutritionist to be the

Presidential housekeeper, and year after year this woman showed once tgain that nutritionists may well know how to make food healthful, but scorn to make it appetring or wear. to make food healthful, but scorn to make it appetizing or even edible. The sainds were especially deplorable; for they tended to be complicated and decorative, and might even conceal bits of marshmallow in their dreadful depths. But all else was pretty depressing, too. Martha Gellhorn once astonished her husband-to-be, Ernest Hemingway, by eating a hearty meal of sandwiches



"Eleanor's hats had the look of having been found under the

before they went to dinner at the White House. What the nutrition-White House. What the nutritionist perpenated was only part of
the story, moreover. Scrambled
eggs are not an easy dish to cook
is such a way that hungry men
turn away in discouragement, yet
the scrambled eggs Eleanor
Roosevelt always made in a
chafing dish for Sunday night
supper were undeniably discouraging. The oddest aspect of the White

House cuisine, nonetheless, was the fate of the near carloads of the fate of the near carloads of pheasant, quail, partridge, reed bird, wild duck, wild turkey, venison, antelope, even terrapin from Maryland, which came into the White House every year from rural areas all over the country. Since all these birds and beasts were moving proofs of the nearlove the President inspired in many Americans, and also very good to eat, you might have supposed the game would have been exten. Instead, it always went into the log cellar ice boxes. and was never seen on the White House table unless Eleanor Roosevelt happened to be taking one of her innumerable trips; when her husband sometimes asked for a same dinner. asked for a game dinner.

I suspected then and I still suspect that this extreme puritanism about food in a house whose master liked to eat well, and who

particularly loved old-fashioned grand food like game, was only partly another manifestation of Eleanor Roosevelt's detestation of anything savouring of workly ways. She was never against quiet ways. She was never against quiet revenges with a moral excuse. She equated plain living with high thinking, so it was moral to eat badly. And if her husband did not like eating badly, why, there were passages in their joint past she had not liked either.

All the extract recall

1 18 3 1 1 1

All the same, I cannor recall the Roosevelt White House today without a severe spasm of the Roosevelt White House today without a severe spasm of nostalgia. I was not asked there often — usually for the family festivals each year, sometimes for the regular Sunday suppers, more rarely when one of my mother's visits to Washington or something similar provided a special pretext. But on all occasions when I could form a judgment — and leaving the food aside — the style of life in the White House in the Roosevelt years struck me as pretty close to the perfect style of a President. the perfect style of a President.

Both Roosevelts were always warmly welcoming, totally unpretentions, and easy with their guests in precisely the right way. The company was usually haphazardly mixed — old friends, high officials, the odd distinguished foreigner members of the family foreigner, members of the family, often one or two of the waifs and strays Eleanor Roosevelt had a habit of picking up here and there on her trips — but the company was seldom dull and no one was ever asked for mere show. The state rooms were as grand as the White House state rooms ought to be, but even on major occasions, no attempt was made to heighten the grandeur by false fanfare or fake reverence. The simple, generous hospitality of an old-fashioned American gentleman's house was always the note, even if the food was a flaw. Barring the Roosevelt-hat, ers, most Americans were pro-of the Roosevelt White H and in my opinion they wer right to be proud.

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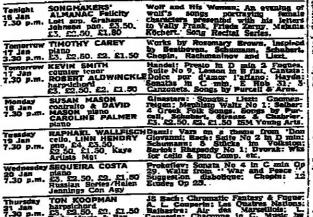
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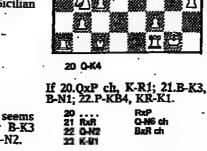
ORTH MOTOR

Waste of time; better seems development by either B-K3 9 10 QN-K2

11 P-QB3 12 P-R3 12 P-KNM 12 P-KNM 14 PxP 15 BxN P-Q4

This exchange leaves his Kingside dreadfully weak; preferable was 15.N-QB2 to be followed by N-K3.

15 16 N-B4 17 N-N3 18 QxP B-R2 B-K3



After any other move 24. R-KB1; and Black wins. QxB Q-B5 ch

New York/John Heilpern

How can they follow Nickleby?

Now that we are all card out of my pocket, I'll My point is that Broadway "Nicklebied out" — which is a new American expression pocket, or maybe I'll take it a mirror to life, but to meaning "to be totally out of my side pocket. Maybe entertain. So is our West exhausted pleasurably" — I'll pull out a dollar bill along and that the triumphant with the business card One marrifully balanced by the and that the triumphant with the business card. One Micholas Nickleby troupe has night I had a cork in my option of subsidized theatre given quite unalterably and pocket..." positively its last performance on Broadway (or anywhere), it is time to pause awhile and take stock of the common culture that divides

The virtually unpre-cedented scenes that took place on Nickleby's farewell performance — a thunderous 15-minute ovation; tears on both sides of the footlights; speeches from the stage; the celebrated \$100 ticket selling for as much as \$1,500 - are evidence enough of New York's joyful appreciation that there was "never an array of such histrionic talent as assembled on one stage", as the good Mr Crummles puts it.

Undoubtedly, the Royal Shakespeare Company will be greatly missed on Broadway not least by the blind beggar (that is, I think he was blind) who at the end of each performance positioned himself outside the theatre, cleverly sang selections from Oliver, and was to benefit so much from the Dickensian charity dispensed most gen-erously by the recently-reformed Nickleby theatre-goers that he is now believed to have retired to a beach house in Florida. I am tempted to declare, in

a burst of nationalistic pride, that the reason Nicholas Nickleby was received with such euphoria on Broadway is simply because British actors are, without doubt and absolutely, the best. This was why my view of the RSC's visit was, Oh to be in America now that England ishere. Like-minded paternalism has led, however, to such things as the American War of Independence, and I had better watch my superlatives. Let us say that British and American actors are different. To name but one, that fine young American actor, Peter MacNicol, who has been cast for the sought-after role of Stingo in the film version of Sophie's Choice and is currently appearing to much acclaim on Broadway in Crimes of the Heart, was recently discussing how he keeps his nightly performance fresh. "I'll do something different, or I'll change something", he said. "In the

Or perhaps one night Mr MacNicol parts his hair on the right, then on the left, then down the middle. He is, as American actors tend to do, worrying about the surface of things in depth. Thus, Americans are pre-occupied with "behaviour" and "naturalism", whereas British actors are concerned most of all with language.

It is why Britain consistently produces the finest classical actors, viz Nickleby, whereas America produces the best film actors and modern heroes, viz Brando. The two opposites grow out of two very different tra-ditions, as different as vintage port is to Californian wine Californian wine can be excellent, by the way.

Then again, unlike Britain, America has no subsidized national theatre, no real equivalent to our Arts Council, no strong repertory system, and no tradition of ensemble acting. In a year that has seen the budget for the National Endowment for the Arts in America sliced wickedly in half, while at the same time the budget for its military bands has risen to a record \$89.7m a year, one can see where American priorities in the arts are to be

It also prefers — because it cannot help itself — profit. It has been well said that American theatre has to be a killing rather than a living. In theatre, America goes after the American Dream via the throw of the dice, the was rumoured, the pro-duction of Nicholas Nickleby round. Trevor Nunn could be played by Bob Fosse, but anything that pleases them. only if Mr Fosse were permitted to include a heart-rending dance sequence the point when should a control of the point when should be scene where I take a business based on his own life story.

and it receives injections of life from it. It's a vital difference. In a recent American TV show the comic Steve Martin, who under-stands these things, came on as the Elephant Man with an enormous trunk attached to his nose and great Dumbo ears. "If you have an elephant man, a human pincushion, a Sinatra", de-clared his agent, "that's clared his agent, "that's showbiz!" "That's right", the level-headed Elephant Man

replied. "I don't want to be cured. I'm despicable and disgusting — but that's where the money is." Whither, then, the theatre of O'Neill, Odets, Williams and Miller? It has been partially overtaken, I think, by the predominance of the big American musical — a highly commercial form of theatre with a potential life. theatre, with a potential life-expectancy of a quarter of a century, that is able to appeal easily to any nationality. More important, though not quite to the extent of Britain, American theatre suffers badly from the influence of television, which during the last decade in America has

risen to an all time low. There have, for example, been more Broadway hits about physical deformity, blindness, deafness and dying than I care to mention. Nicholas Nickleby, America daily TV diet of soap operas prefers, it seems, to march to the rousing sound of The Stars and Stripes Forever.

It also prefers plays that star a wheelchair, or a star in one, (Katharine Hepburn, Claudette Colbert, and Anne Bancroft). I am not counting the bathchair in Amadeus.

Even audiences are differpopular mainstream show ent. Because thearre tickets and the star system. If, as are twice as expensive in America than in England duction of Nicholas Nickleby though programmes are free, were to be continued on which is a fat lot of use — it Broadway with an American isn't suprising that American cast, you can bet your audiences are determined to bottom dollar that Al Pacino enjoy themselves, if it kills would end up as Nicholas and them. Unlike the tradition-bavid Bowie would play ally reserved British audi-Smike, or the other way ence, Americans are prone to give standing ovations to

Mere rapturous applause Mere rapturous applause will not do. It has reached the point when, should a cat stroil by accident across the Broadway stage it would surely receive a standing ovation too, particularly if it were tap-dancing at the time. And all this typically American enthusiasm is to the good, though many has been good, though many has been the occasion when at the end of a play a cheering Broaddispleasure.

As the Nickleby actors will testify, American audiences are different to the British.
"Hi!" they would say, thrusting out a hand to the hesitant Nickleby actor who ventured in the audience during the show. "Welcome to New Yorkl Howayadoin"?"

And the answer would have to be, "Great!" But one shouldn't rest easy. I don't think America can produce a Nicholas Nickleby. But then, I would doubt whether Britain could produce the modern musical to match the contribution of America. Because in the essentials of theatre and theatregoing we are united, if only by our differences.



Opera/Hilary Finch

Two heroes in Hoffmann The ovations will doubtless irrational, the despairingly Allen's Dappertutto his be longer, the stagedoor physical, and the ardently "Scintille Diamant" unfold-more heavily thronged when adoring, before returning, ing like black velvet, made

Placido Domingo returns on unflagging, to a gripping Monday to John Schlesinger centenary production of Hoffmann which he inspired Co-hero of the evening was and inspirited a year ago. But for the first night of its revival, William Lewis, the American tenor making his London debut as Hoffmann, brought to the role a compellingly perceptive, fiercely individual and keenly musical understanding that was enough to put any future Hoffmann on his mettle.

His voice is not beautiful; yet he uses the sharp edge and sinewy core that gives it so much, and such a French, character to carve out a vigorously memorable figure of the poet which shifts and levelops thoughout the three tales. Ravaged, weary, yet able to burst into despairing, staring-eyed energy in the Prologue, he revealed in his "Kleinzach" song, a glimpse of that emotional range and colour that was to span the

broad yet sharply and viv-aciously detailed as Schle-singer's magnificent, and magnificently sung crowd scenes, as aware as the production is of the darkness as well as the elegant fantasy of the work. Its momentum could be both savage and lightly sprung, from the bloom of the perfectly paced Barcarolle to the elan of the love duets, the diabolic intensity of the Act III trios.

The first newcomer to make his appearance was Stafford Dean as an assured, coldly sinister Lindorf, balanced nicely by Diana Monta-gue, lithe, bright of eye and voice. Although Thomas

one wish, for a moment, that the male roles were tele-scoped, the individual excel-lence of the three ladies once the conductor Jacques Delacote, close to the heart of Offenbach's music, and its performers, drawing from the orchestra an energy as broad wet charply and viv.

again vindicated Covent Garden's decision to cast Separately.

After the mechanical virtuosity of Olympia, Luciana Serra as thrillingly incisive

osity of Olympia, Luciana
Serra as thrillingly incisive
as ever, Josephine Veasey as
the new Giulietta brought a
virile range of emotion to the courtesan's role, while Leona Mitchell's Antonia, larger than life, let alone consumptive death, was a moving fusion of shining strength and dusky languour.

Among the still strongly cast minor characters, Peter Jeffes and Glenville Hargreaves, both making their debuts with the Royal Opera, were bright splashes of vocal and physical colour in the shadowy opening and closing of this increasingly satisfying

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Scriptwriter-director of Body Heat opening at the Warner West End on Thursday badly. But in recent years the other way, and screenwriting

Front line

Hollywood has long been notorious for treating writers

pendulum has swung the

has become the shortest

route to directing a feature

Lawrence Kasdan

مكذا من الأصل

film. At 32, Lawrence Kasdan is the latest to step on this creative escalator - his screenlays for The Empire Strikes Back and Raiders of the Lost Ark won him the those big spectaculars. Body Heat is much more a typical script of mine — it's really chance to write and direct Body Heat, which has been nothing but two hours of people talking to one another. Audiences have got out of the habit of listening much praised in America and opens in London next week. It is a steamy melodrama about a calculating woman and her lawyer-lover who to films, but I think they can be persuaded to listen if the plot is sufficently exciting." plot to murder her husband for his money.

If the story sounds fam-

Though his concern for the If the story sounds famsupremacy of his words
iliar, it is no accident. Body
sounds authentic for a
Heat is squarely in the James
M. Cain tradition of novels
and films like Double Indemconception, "I always wanted M. Cain tradition of novels and films like Double Indemnity and The Postman Always Rings Twice.

"It's a contemporary story, to be a director. A lot of writers turn to directing in writers turn to directing in order to protect what they wrote. For me, it was the other way around. Writing was a skill I had, so I used it to het into the position where I could direct." though", says Kasdan, "so that's a difference. I actually began with the lawyer, who's

a young man in America today dealing with ideas of what a man is, and money and success and sex: concerns that are close to me Kasdan's career began when he studied at the and success and sex: concerns that are close to me
and to my generation. Then I
put him in a film noir format.
One of the things that was
great about film noir was a
Arthur Miller had won it and
relish about the language. I
miss that terribly in most
modern movies. My dialogue
tends to be always one step
removed from the colloquial.
The thinking I would teach high
thinking I would teach high
thinking I would teach high Plenty of people try to make school and write screen plays realistic films. I wanted to in my spare time. It turned make a film which is better out to be a lot harder to than life, where people are become a high school English smarter and funnier than the teacher than to become a people you meet, where they movie director.

say things which are brighter and more cynical than you or I could ever say.

"I think a lot of people night. "The first script I ever have the wrong idea about sold was called Bodyguard me because of Empire and and I have now sold it three Raiders. I've never been separate times. It's never particularly interested in been filmed and my father-in-

Radio/David Wade

Men in love

gling for identity.

culture that he tries to base his own. "Babylon" is his term for the surrounding white culture which, with more than a dash of stern puritanism, he rejects.

It is not then a movement greatly interested in inte-

gration: much more in the establishment of a parallel but apparently peaceable and

self-respecting society. In the long run that might even be the more promising course.

Another close but declin-ing society was the subject of Capital Radio's documentary feature, The Final Generation (Jan 10). Recorded in

binaural stereo this was a

portrait of London's vanishing lightermen and watermen. There was some

marvellously vivid material, but also too much that was repetitive and difficult to hear. With better shaping and editing, this could have been

a stunning programme.

Peter Redgrove's "fairy tale for adults" Florent and the

in dove-like voice played Florence Florent, a Cam-bridge graduate who joins a

firm of private detectives, only to learn on her male

partner's death that he has

Tuxedo to search out the answer to "What do men really love?". Those who find

Florence's investigations

lead her finally to the oldest man in the world. He imparts the secret to her — though

not to us - on condition that

she marries him She con-sents, repairs bot foot to the

Tuxedo executor and, lo and behold, she's the only one

who's got it. The only one who's got it. The answer: "Sovereignty", inconfirmation of which Tuxedo's body evaporates in its casket. For heaven's sake, where are we

Where we are is in the midst of "a feminist fantasy-

comedy" so the question is to be taken literally: "What do men really love?" Not man-

kind but men as opposed to women. Men like to be boss. It seemed a long and not exceptionally entertaining way to have come to be told

what is afterail true only for

some men some of time and generally amid a heap of

other things we love. Florence marries her geria-

tric and even finds some unforced affection for the

poor old stick. So much so in fact that he, engagingly and in the best fairy tale fashion,

law keeps telling me I shouldn't let them film it—it's like my annuity. The second screenplay I sold was Continental Divide and that really fulfilled every screen-writer's dream, of finishing a script one day, and the next day four studios are bidding against each other for the

After various production vagaries, Continental Divide was filmed this summer by the British director Michael Apted. Meanwhile, Kasdan had met George Lucas and agreed to rewrite the second in the Star Wars series.
"What happened was that at one point Steve Spielberg

was going to direct Continenwas going to direct Continen-tal Divide and it was through him that I met George Lucas. I really did Empire to help George out at a time when he was under a lot of pressure. The film didn't really turn out the way I'd have liked—the things I admire about it have nothing to do about it have nothing to do with what I wrote. Raiders of the Lost Ark, on the other hand, is very faithful to my script. When I came to direct Body Heat one of the experiments I wanted to try was to 'shoot the script'. I think very often directors make too many changes, and that's why we wind up with so many bad movies. It's a fashion."

Body Heat pairs a newcomer, Kathleen Turner, with William Hurt — the United States critics' unanimous choice for the New Male Movie Star after his performances in Altered States and

The Janitor.
"Bill Hurt forced me to hire him", Kasdan says, "simply by being so good. The first time we met he was filming The Janitor for Peter Yates. He came to my hotel we started drinking, which is never such a good ides. We talked for five bours. Bill is highly intelli-



'The director re-makes in his own image." Lawrence Kasdan at work

gent, but sometimes his loneliness of writing. But thoughts go faster than his I've found what I half articulation. A lot of differsuspected in advance, that ences emerged between us in it's very hard to find a script our approaches to the script, you want to devote 18 months. He's a forceful personalist. He's a forceful personality and I was ready to let him go. Fortunately, he wasn't ready to let me go. He came back and he was the character so completely I had to hire him. I love actors, anyway. I think Hollywood's reliance on stars, which they still retain, is enormously destructive. There's this great log-jam of

talented American actors sitting out there in theatre and television. One of the tasks I'd like to set myself as a director is to introduce as many new faces as possible.
"I had intended to give up writing once I started to direct. I don't like the

you want to devote 18 months of your life to making. I'm still not sure what a screenwriter does — I don't thick anybody else is either. My latest definition is that he or she makes the film in his head. Then he puts it down on paper so other people can see it for the first time. That film will never get shown in a cinema. What the director then does is come in and remake that film in his own image. But that's very different from starting from noth-Only the writer does

Joan Goodman

Television/Dennis Hackett

Stealing saga lacks lift

regains his youth, transmog-rifying into a fine young black. But when she sees attempt at mitigation in for adults" Florent and the Tuxedo Millions (January 10) black. But when she sees was an assured Radio 3 production from Bristol by Brian Millier. Angharad Rees in dove-like voice played Florence Florent, a Camboos?"

But when she sees attempt at mitigation in court, that middle-aged men get up to some rum things, and it may be that when the dramatic pendulum swings, we may even see something about them. ooss?" we may even see something I doubt if Florence would about them.

have gone much on the Rastafarians in whose cult the answer to her question is secured in one place by been using her divorce case an uncompromising "The middle-aged women and their about the presence of a investigations to divert a Man", This was a bit of trials and tribulations. So it Claridge's spoon, the paper is stream of highly solaceable information communicated by Paul Boateng's Rastafari;

Deeply offended on her feminism, she soldiers on alone, unsuccessfully, until, several other virtues and 10) in which he alone, unsuccessfully, until, described a movement whose other virtues and to be She lines.

with several other private most noteworthy character-eyes, she is commissioned under the will of the late matches the classic model of oilmen tend to be. She lives in affluence and is visited occasionally by her two grown children. Neither seemed to me to be a sufficient antidote to lonelithe minority group strugreally love?". Those who find the right answer (as defined by Tuxedo) will inharit due proportions of his buge and, as if to echo it, the condition of blacks throughsurficient anddore to ionellness, in fact the daughter, a coiled career woman of the karate kind, would make solitude desirable. out the world was referred to as "the black diaspora". Africa is Zion, and while a Rasta may or may not envisage going back there, it is on a vision of African

Diary quiz

The answers to these ques-

tions from the week's news

will appear in Monday's

1. Who failed to clear a

legal fence?

2. What left a bad taste and caused 23 million

year?
3. Who criticized his own

party?
4. And who criticized his

What may be stirring in

What took a right royal

the Forest?
6. Who declared pricey

own executive?

lost working days last

On one of their visits mother is ill at ease for lings' rivalry: she is to appear in court for shop-lifting and this is recorded in the local paper. She is desperate to keep this out of their hands. Why she didn't destroy it I don't know but, in the event, though her son wonders

unremarked. But mother confesses all to a school friend she hasn't seen for yonks and yonks after the school friend, also beached by affluence, has told her that her own little impulse to do something naughty has been fulfilled by brushing her little Renault on a neighbour's Volvo, then-wiping off the paint and concealing her own car for a

She demands a return conféssion, gets more than reasons other than her sib- she bargained for and can only react by giving her friend a name and address in Harley Street and extracting a promise not to shop-lift again. Despite this Daphne is last seen in a supermarket pocketing a tin of something or other — she prefers tins to other things.
I thought A Silly Little

Habit rather a silly play. We don't have to scour our memories hard to think of tragedies arising from this sort of thing but they need a deeper probe than Carol Bunyan hed to hand.

Despite this there were good performences from Margaret Tyzack as the shop-lifter and Pauline Jameson as her bubbling friend and carscraper. It was produced by Anne Head and directed by Sarah Pia Anderson.



Some appalling puns in respect to our picture of Nureyev last week: "Bullet





tumble?
Who said, "My passion is my country"?
What was said to be reacting to a non-event?
Who complained of having an "overall sense of living in a drizzle"?

Nureyev last week: "Bullet Russe", "Don Quickshot", "The Swooney", "Point Tutu", "Bulletomane", "Point Tutu", "Bullet gundance kid".







Our usual bottle of Venve Clicquot for the wittiest caption to this photograph of Lord Grade, from yesterday's paper. Entries, on a postcard please, to: Diary Quiz, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Ina Rd., London WC1X 8EZ, to arrive not later than first post Thursday.

Chess/Harry Golombek

The correspondence is closed

cerning changes in the prac-tice and rules of the game. First, let me give a brief history of early chess which will help serve as an answer. Chess is supposed to have game don't play correspon-been invented in the fifth dence chess. The answer is century AD in north-west simply that the game is best

the Muslim world. When played by the Persians and Arabs, the pieces the fate of odds chess; the did not move far and as a giving of odds at chess was result chess was very slow. Popular in the eighteenth The Queen, now the most century. In fact the great powerful piece, was then the weakest and could move only most of his games in this style weakest and could move only one square diagonally; the bishop could move only two squares diagonally. All in all thess must have been a most tedious game to play.

All this was changed when the game came to Europe in the game same to Europe in the game same to Europe in the game same in this style and he was so outstanding that he had little difficulty beating his opponents at odds such as the giving of pawn and move. The practice of giving odds began to disappear in the nineteenth cen-

of the fifteenth century, century it has practically when the enpassant rule was introduced, chess had reached its modern mobility reached its modern mobility and has not changed for the past 500 years. From this it

should not lightly be chan-

point. He asks why the celebrated matadors of the India; to have passed on to played over the board and the Persian empire and then that the great masters find to have caught on throughout they have the most pleasure playing man to man.

The next query concerns the game came to Europe in about the ninth century. It quickened up and by the end pear in the nineteenth cen-

The general level of play

have had a letter from Mr J. might be argued that chess masters cannot give first 18-year-old Harry Kasparov W. Harper in which he mentions three matters conmentions three matters compatible of the chart which it to win, and so on down the freshness of the Alekhine Now for Mr Harper's first violent type of game. The opponent at the Soviet cham-

drizzle"?

Morley's one contribution to Capablanca's similar sugges-tion for that matter?" The answer to the second section of this question lies in the fact that Capablanca wished to change the rules after, and only after, he had lost the world title. As for Frank Morley's suggestion, that 12 more squares should be added to the chess board, history is littered with ideas for changing the game in-vented by those who are unable to play chess well. None of them ever catch on. Weaker players cannot become stronger by changing the nature or practice of the game.

almost infinite variety has made it immune to Change. Meanwhile, here is how the

line. In addition, odds-giving type of combination with a tends to produce an ugly and fine win over a strong type of combination with a natural subtlety of chess is pionship at Frunze in Decem-thereby obscured. per, 1981. Mr Harper's third question this: "Why will Frank White: V. Cheshkovsky Black:- H. Kasparov. Sicilian

Defence. chess never be accepted — or Although chess reached its perfect form some five centuries ago, its

A A A

Or 23.K-R1, Q-Q6; 24.QxB, R-B1; 25.Q-N2, R-B8 ch; 26.K-R2, Q-Q3 ch; 27.Q-N3, R-B7

resigns. A game played in a style strongly reminiscent of the great Alexander Alek-hine.

There are innumerable different motives for collecting, but among the most usual dre: visual/aesthetic pleasure, historical romanticism and historical/sociological curiosity. The importance of the last is often overlooked but many collectors are veritable Sherlock Holmeses in their fields, searching for clues, following up inspired guesses and contributing importantly to the clarification of mudbased pictures.

dled areas of art history. For art history is by no means as well ordered as the little gold plaques on mu-seum pictures would seem to imply. Attributions are often tentative and are often

Changed.
One of the most glorious muddles in British art is the menumbra of Constable "style" paintings that surrounds the genuine work of John Constable. It includes the by his family and

John Constable. It includes works by his family and triends, followers, imitators and out and out forgeries. In 1896 Robert Leslie wrote: "from the quantity of works sold and exhibited under the name of Constable, I should not be surprised if the number of forgeries now greatly exceeded that of his genuine pictures". Many greaty exceeded that of the genuine pictures". Many more have, no doubt, been manufactured since then. A small exhibition at the

Tate next month, entitled "Looking for Lionel", will highlight the detective work of two Constable scholars, Leslie Parris and Ian Fleming-Williams The exhibition is devoted to paintings drawings, prints and photographs by John Constable's son ionel. Most of the paintings have long masqueraded under an attribution to his

They have been sorted out hy painstaking piecing together of evidence. Apart from a small group of

paintings that remained, properly attributed, in the family collection there have been two principal sources of identification: a sketch book now in East Berlin from which Lionel worked up several of the newly attributed oil paintings, and a group of photographs which he took and on which he also based pictures.

The exhibition will provide the first opportunity since Lionel's own lifetime to see a substantial body of his work together, to evaluate and compare. It should prove an important source of new clues and a basis for more detective work. Potential sieuths should start here.

What about Alfred, for example? Alfred (1826-53) and Lionel (1828-1887) were the two youngest of John Constable's seven children. The copious correspondence between them (the majority of letters from Alfred to Lionel) demonstrates that they were both keen land-





The camera clue: this oil of an old barn was once attributed to John Constable but is now thought to be by Lionel, who took the photograph above

While enough of Lionel's Lionel's but now given to ocuvre had now been traced to form the basis of an some sketches for paintings. Exhibition, the number of His letters tell us of where he known oil paintings by Alfred remains obstinately at two, and one in a private his travels...

A real collection coup Royal Academy exhibits are would be the discovery of an

two, and one in a private his travels... A real collecting coup Royal Academy exhibits are known, but the paintings not identified.

A real collecting coup would be the discovery of an in painting by Lionel dating from his visit to America in Where are they? Presumably, as with Lionel's work, masquerading under an attribution to his father; they over because American collectors are so rich and works now tentatively attributed to Lionel. There is no Lionel arrived in New York on October 1, 1850, according

buted to Lionel. There is no record of fire or loss.

There are plenty of possible clues that have so far led to nothing. Alfred's handwriting and signature are known from his letters. What about an inscription on the back of a painting? Like Lionel, he did not usually sign his work.

There are the titles of his RA exhibits. His letters to Falls and another of boats Lionel often include a quick pen sketch of the picture he

pen sketch of the picture he is working on; a composition printmaker by the Tate could be matched. There is a exhibition. This is an area at Dorsetshire sketch book of present largely unrepresent largely unre-searched. Three mezzotints will be exhibited. What more did he do? All three were previously considered to be mezzotints by David Lucas after John Constable.

Parris and Williams again picked up their clue from the Lionel sketch book in East Berlin. Lucas worked closely with John Constable in preparing mezzotints after his paintings. It had hitherto been assumed that all Constabelian mezzotiuts of this kind were the product of their collaboration. But one memorian of a "landscape with church tower", bought with a larger group by the Leggatt family in the early years of this century, corresponds with one of the Berlin sketches in

TEVETSE. This print indicates that Lionel may have been taught the mezzotint technique by Lucas when the latter was working on his father's

panings.

More evidence has come to light to support this. That Lionel experimented with printmaking is established by a letter from his brother Charles of 1846 referring to a "little print" of Lionel's which he found "rather grand".

A more unconventional line of enquiry lies in the analysis of fingerprints. One photograph believed to have been taken and developed by Lionel bears a full and perfectly delineated print. Can any painting be found in which he or Alfred inadvertently impressed a finger on the wet pigment?

One painting in the exhi-A more unconventional

One painting in the exhi-bition, a "View of Kent", bears some smudged finger prints, but it is not yet established whether anything can be deduced from them.

Travel/Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Long haul holidays/John Carter

A little goes a long way

In terms of value for money, those who sell inclusive holidays to far away desti-nations have always had the nations have always had the edge on any competitor confined to Europe. For although prices in the European brochures may be much lower, the money spent on holidays further afield buys a great deal more. Not just more miles by air — although long distance flying is cheap compared with the high costs in Europe and, in real terms, much cheaper than it was in recent years — but in a recent years — but in a higher quality of accommo-dation and a more rewarding holiday "experience".

regarded as de luxe in any European resort are thought of as no more than standard or the Caribbean," one sales director commented when we spoke about 1982 prospects a few days ago. "We think— and I speak of most long haul operators, not just my own company — that we shall do well in 1982 because we do offer very good value for

Not that the long haul operators are complacently waiting for bookings to come in. Like others, they are offering incentives to encourage early bookings. On many departures and to many destinations, Kuoni offers a three-week holiday for the price of two weeks, or two weeks for the price of one, and discounts of up to £100 on particular departure dates. Rankin Kuhn offers superior accommodation at standard prices to hotels in Barbados, Jamaica, Malaysia, Thailand and Tobago to clients who book before the end of February, as well as free extra weeks at a selec-tion of hotels.

Wings reckons that the average price increase in its Faraway Holidays pro-Faraway Holidays programme is just 3.6 per cent and that many holidays in the Seychelles, Sri Lanka, Kenya and Florida are actually cheaper than in 1981 — the average price for two weeks in the Seychelles being £67 down.

Speedbird, Thomas Cook and Bales are similarly stresand haies are similarly stres-sing the value for money of their long distance holidays, with Bales making the point that although its brochure prices may look more expensive, they do incorporate all known surcharges and the company does not antici-



pate having to make any surcharges in the foreseeable

As far as specific areas are concerned, 1982 will be an interesting year for tourism to the United States. The total number of people going there from Britain is now around one and a quarter million almost as many as go to Italy or Greece — but this figure includes business travellers and those who are visiting friends and relatives. "Packfriends and relatives. "Package deal" customers totalled some 270,000 in 1981, and that figure is not expected to increase very much this year, if at all, although tour companies are making great play of the fact that once you get in America the costs of get to America the costs of hotel and motel rooms, petrol, car hire and meals are well below those in many European holiday countries, to say nothing of costs in Britain.

Speedbird, Laker and Thomas Cook are others who have issued special brochures for their American holidays, and it seems as though a particular emphasis is being given in 1982 to the Hawaiian islands. Listing many holidays that are actually cheaper than their 1981 equiva-lents, Speedbird points out that £525 will buy two weeks in Hawaii, compared with the single week that could be had for £515 last year.

Knowing that many travellers wish to combine their holidays with a visit to friends and relatives, Thomas Cook promises that extensions are available on all USA and Canada holidays. Thomas Cook has a nine-day boliday to Hawaii starting at £399, and the clear message for anyone planning a 1982 holiday across the Atlantic is

brochures, for considerable price differences are appar-

Jamaica is making greater efforts to reestablish itself as holiday destination among British travellers, having suffered the consequences of recent social political upsets. Intasun now includes the island in its programme, with holidays from £339 — some £100 less than competitors' prices. That £339 is for six nights at the Holiday Inn in Monetego Bay and rises to £429 for a nine-day holiday. At the beginning of Decem-

At the beginning of December a free reservation service covering over 300 hotels, willas, cottages and apartments on 22 islands and countries in the Caribbean, as well as Florida, was launcked by the Surrey-based GL Travel Management Ltd. (from February 1 at 37 (from February 1 at 37 Victoria Road, Surbition). It promises to be of value to those who plan "do-it-your-self" holidays rather than buying package deals, for no booking fee is payable, and in some cases the rates are lower than those quoted to travel agents by the hotels. A change of direction to

the Far East indicates that many long haul tour operators are relying on the appeal of Hongkong, and the fact that the cost of flying there has been dramatically reduced. The colony features in all the Far East brochures, more often than not linked with other destinations such as Bangkok, Pattaya, Singa-pore or Bali. A multi-centre holiday, giving five nights in Bangkok, four nights each in Honkong and Bali and three nights in Singapore costs from £893 with Oriental Magic, for example. Hong-kong is also used as a gateway to China and among holidays to China is what promises to be a fascinating

photographic tour led photographic four let by Patrick Lichfield to the Yangtze Gorges and Kweilia. The tour is offered by Serenissima at £2,145 for 21 days. The Bales brochure is another offering a selection of China tours — 19 days from £1,235 of a 15-day trip incorporating time in Hong. incorporating time in Hong-kong and Canton from £699.

India, too, is being strongly promoted with a number of companies competing for a share of the available traffic. Cox and Kings have a first class reputation — based on their very long experience of doing business to and within India — but the brochures of companies such as Thomas Cook, Speedbird and Kuoniare also worth perusing. Kuoni, for example, offer holidays that combine India and Nepal, one of which I sampled at the end of last year and found extremely interesting. As the Kuonibrochure puts it: "... definitely for the traveller with a spirit of adventure ... " And strong knees.

Such a spirit of adventure is present on holidays to East Africa, when they incorporate an expedition into the ate an expedition into the Game Parks, and it is interesting to see how quickly Zimbabwe has appeared in the brochures. Kuoni offers a 17-day holiday there from £869, or 17 days combining Zimbabwe with South Africa from £1,124. Kenya continues to attract a lot of first time. to attract a lot of first time "long haul" clients and appears in some general tour company brochures as well as those of the established long haul specialists.

Indeed, an interesting aspect of 1982 is the way that companies like Enterprise, Cosmos, Thomson, Horizon, Exchange Travel and Ellerman are pushing into the long haul market and giving established companies a run for our money. It is worth looking at their deals, for their prices are a trifle sharper (Exchange Travel, for instance, has some excel-lent deals to Malaysia, Thailand, Honkong and Singa-pore), although these have to be weighed against the fact that the "established" petition quite often have better handling agents and, course, more experience in the destinations.

In terms of value for money the long haul brochures contain some excellent bargains and a well informed traved agent will be comparisons between them.

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Making a masting.

Bridge/Jeremy Flint Tricks and assets

''There'≤ many a man waiking the Embankment because he failed to draw trumps", says the old adage; "and even more who have exchanged riches for rags because they drew trumps too soon", one might reply. There are two prime reasons for electing to play in a trump contract, one

| other to use the trump suit | l |
|--|---|
| tricks. Only in the former | |
| case is it correct to draw | |
| trumps immediately. More commonly, declarer will need | i |
| to score a ruff in dummy, or | |
| rely on a cross ruff. | |
| Rubber bridge. North-South game. Dealer North. | |

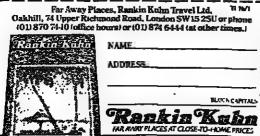
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prices are really bringing Barbados closer to home.







No 4♡

ng lead #Q North-South were playing five-card majors, which explains North's immediate jump to four hearts. One of the advantages of the method is that you can go straight to the final contract without painting unneces-sarily revealing pictures on

Some players misplay this type of hand because they refuse to take proper stock of their assets. The choice lies between establishing one of the minor suits or playing on cross ruff lines. South wisely selected the cross ruff. He won the lead in his hand with the Φ K, cashed the Φ A and ruffed a diamond in dummy. He cashed dummy's Φ A and Φ A and continued with a club, which he ruffed in hand. A second diamond ruff and a second club ruff left this end position, South having

| i iricks. |
|-----------------------|
| 476 ♥R → 488 |
| ₩ E 7AJ10: |
| |

South played the \$J, ruffed by West, and over-ruffed with dummy's \$\times\$K. Despite his powerful trumps, East could not prevent South from making 10 tricks. The next hand is an echo

| Rubber Dealer : | bridge South. | . Ga | me a |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------|
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| Mo | 1 7 | - | 10 |
| No | 2 4(1) | No No | 5.5 |
| No | 4 +(2) | 160 | 5 4 |
| No No | 5.4 | 1900 | No |
| | A L book S | | |
| i) The | fourth | suit, | forcing |

(2) The raise is forcing, because if it were not. South after the fourth suit would always be expected to make futile little jumps to indicate any extra values, the epitome of Declarer faces a difficult

choice. Should be seek to develop the diamonds, redevelop the diamonds, reverse the dummy by estab-lishing the hearts, or rely on a cross ruff? The plan of reversing the dummy is completely unworkable, because it requires three heart ruffs and one spade ruff in kand and no less than four entries in dummy. Furthermore, if dummy is to be the master hand, one must not weaken the trump must not weaken the trump length by taking diamond ruffs in dummy.

Developing the diamonds is a superficially more promising notion, but deeper analysis reveals that declarer would lose trump control. The only genuine hope for this ambitious contract is a cross ruff. Provided declarer can cash five side suit winners (\$AKQ \$\sqrt{A}\$ VA) he will require seven tricks from the trump suit.

It is a good exercise in technique. Declarer wins the first trick with the \$\display\$0. crosses to dummy with the VA, and ruffs a heart with the \$5. He returns to dummy with the **\Delta K** and cashes the A. Now comes a diamond to the &A, and a diamond ruffed with dummy's \$3. Declarer has made seven tricks. He is home provided he does not sustain an unnecessary over-

He ruffs a heart with the \$8, and then ruffs a diamond with the \$4K. He ruffs a heart with the \$4K. The combination of declarer's \$10 and dummy's \$9 are sufficient to guarantee the two tricks that he requires. South's play had to be precise to justify his partner's optimistic bidding.

☐ I have frequently be-moaned the lack of interest that sponsors have shown in bridge. It is therefore a special pleasure to welcome the Sobranie Challenge, a completely new event, generously sponsored by Gallaghers. Entry is open to all clubs in the United Kingdom. The competition is designed to appeal to ordinary bridge players, even those with no previous experience of dupli-cate bridge. Conventions are limited to the minimum and no artificial systems are permitted. As grandmasters, life masters, and national life masters, and national masters are specifically excluded, the grand final in London may be expected to reveal some bright new stars.

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Burma/Richard Vines

The road to Mandalay

The ferry leaves Mandalay for Pagan at five each morning but passengers begin arriving long before. As the sun sets over the Irrawaddy, families beneath a pile of possessions approach the boat while farmers bring live chickens, which are be become the following day's curry, and cows to take home to their villages.

Manoeuvres begin on deck to show proof of payment. The maximum toursity visa is one week, with no possibility of extension, so such repeated delays become Towers, service is so chaotic trying. But the aim of all this paperwork is to keep track of visitors' spending, because the official currency excream is quickest at 15 minutes, but will never arrive what can be obtained on the black market.

Such problems as one seen running along broken pavements.

At the Straud Hotel, once the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity such repeated delays become trying. But the aim of all this paperwork is to keep track of the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity such repeated delays become trying. But the aim of all this paperwork is to keep track of the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity such repeated delays become trying. But the aim of all this paperwork is to keep track of the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and the country's grandest but now a Burmese Fawity and t

be home for days. There is encounters in Burma are a carkness deepens candles are country so culturally and lighted, meals extended to the country so culturally and to occupy a space which may

Finally, silence is established by consent. Only the any in the world.

animals and babies on board

The men and women, cry impatiently until sunrise,

city where 5,000 pagodas stand in varying degrees of dereliction, another night must be spent on board at the up country town of Pakokku. The journey ends in a precarious descent along a narrow plank which deposits one ankle-deep in mud on the

bureaucracy which can turn and youths and girls walked booking a hotel room into a lengthy process of form-filling. In Pagan, for example, one must first go to the official Tourist Burma organization to discover in which hotels one is allowed to stay.

One can then go and look at the hotel room, must return to Tourist Burma to amount of the capital, things are not capital, things are not goon is full of charm but has an air of quiet decay. The attractive colonial buildings which line its broad streets are crumbling, the roads are

darkness deepens candles are country so culturally and lighted, meals eaten and historically rich and to meet people who, although poor, Finally, silence is established by correct Ostation are as kind and friendly as

when the slow journey will longyis, and mostly begin. Then the ferry will untouched by Western influences, greet foreign visiting a village on the way.

For tourists wishing to see Pagan, a fabulous ancient city where 5,000 pagodas stand in varying degrees of dereliction.

Another night degrees in their skirt-like dressed in their skirt-like without skirt-like with closest indication. Skirt-like dressed in their skirt-like without skirt-like with closest indication.

I then the slow journey will longyis, and mostly untouched by Western influences, greet foreign visituations as if they were old friends and honoured guests. Refusing offers of meals and presents becomes embarrassing, and in the villages women visitors are garlanded with flowers. dressed in their skirt-like

with flowers.

Tourists are a rare sight for many in Burma and, although the number of visitors is increasing, the country is uncompromisingly Eastern. But it is changing. Colour television has just Patience is not only a arrived and at night in virtue but a necessity in Rangoon I came across a Burma, where the slowness strange street-market where of life is exceeded only by a amplifiers blared disco music

goes home.

Mandalay is best reached by a daily train which leaves at 7am and offers an enjoyable 12-hour ride through fields of sugar-cane, chillies, bananas and rice. At each station dozens of food-sellers besiege carriage windows while others jump on board. They sell everything from locust-like insects and small birds on sticks to chicken biryanis, wrapped in banana leaves, which you eat with your hands as the train pulls away and the last of the vendors leap off.

Such a journey is far more interesting than flying.

interesting than flying, which is just as well because the country's airline makes it so difficult to get on any flight that most visitors are

flight that most visitors are unwilling to risk the considerable time involved in trying to book a seat.

The streets of Mandalay are little more than dusty tracks used by horsecarts, trishaws and bicycles. There are few motor cars and, like Rangoon, it is a place of immense character and old-fashioned charm.

A walk at dawn up the 1,729 steps to the top of Mandalay Hill gives a won-derful view of the surrounding countryside and temples, including the Kuthodaw Pagoda, where the entire



Village women besiege the Mandalay ferry selling fruit, blankets, betelnut and cheroots.

Tourist information

is not issued by the Burmese Embassy in London and not

Burna — A Travel Survival Kit by Tony Wheeler (Lonely Planet) which is aimed at the shoestring traveller, but contains much invaluable information. The best time to

go is November to February, when it is dry and the temperature does not rise

on 729 marble slabs, each sheltered from the fierce sun by a small temple. much is available in Burma.

Anyone thinking of going should buy a book called Burma — A Travel Survival

Sightseeing in Burma is Sightseeing in Burma is indeed spectacular, with Buddhas the size of jumbo jets and Rangoon's Shwe Dagon Pagoda, 326-feet high, 2,500 years old and covered with 8,000 solid gold plates. The top is encrusted with 5,000 diamonds. But more striking even than sights are the people. Burma is a poor country where a teacher country where a teacher earns about £25 a month, but the Burmese display an honesty and generosity which puts the West to

Few countries are more fascinating and none is more deserving of a visit before everyone else discovers it.

Arizona/Derek Harris

A chance to play cowboys

Monument Valley (backdrop climbs above 100 degrees for a legion horse operas from Stagecoach onwards) and the deserts where the candlebra and organ pages. and the desire was pipe cardises grow near the border with Mexico.

friendly Western ways are a positive turn-off (certainly not for my money), there is a lot of holiday value in Arizona, including some

natural gateway for transarlamic air travellers, has a touts and similar
disappointing centre of little
character. But there is lush
country club living in suburbs in the surrounding hills
with in the downtown too
more wide ranging
cuisines available in the
film makers. restaurants than just T-bone

Phoenix has a sprinkling of personalities such as Barry Goldwater (whose store chain empire, started there) and Buster Crabbe, the first Plash Gordon, living out at Scottsdale. Orson Welles has an occasional residence not far from town but has made feet appearances there of few appearances there of

much above the eighties.
Visas can only be obtained if one has booked a flight in and out of the country. I bought a bucket shop ticket to Bangkok for £335 and a In February, day tempera-tures in Phoenix are in the high sixties and in March they go to the mid-seventies. But two hours drive away are mountains of 7,000 feet or so where the skiing is usually to Bangkok lut 2555 and a travel agent there got my visa and booked me on a return flight to Rangoon for less than £70.

Outside Tucson there is a recreation of the town in its frontier days, built in 1939 by Columbia Pictures as a film set and much used since by film makers.

This part of Arizona offers the biggest variety of ranching holidays. An Arizona, Guest Ranches brothure is ordined by the Arizona Office of Tourism. Address: 3507 N. Central Avenue, Spite 506, Planeux AZ 85012.

An example of costs comes from Rex Ranch at Amado, 37 miles south of Tucson, and taking only 30 guests at a time. Double room with bath, including meals and ranching activities plus travel to and from Tucson authors, is \$875 weekly for two people. Children (three, to 12) rate \$245 sleeping in with adults. The Rex's Lee Franklin (a sturdy horsewoman) has a London

If all things cowboy and up to the standards of say agent CMS Travel, 1 Mernandian are a personal turn on them Arisona is irresistible; it can be dude ranching, steak cook-outs: Tombstone's Ok corral and Geronino country all the way. Not to mention old West scenery spectaculars like the Apache Trail or the information. The thermiometer desert floor.

In the summer a desert tan southern spread of Arizona could be completed with a stroll in cool pinewoods in ment valley with its extra-information. The thermiometer formations rising from the desert floor. desert floor.

lars like the Apache Trail or climbs above 100 degrees formations rising 100 for a legion horse operas from Stageouch onwards) and the deserts where the candlebra and organ pipe But hire a car in Phoenix with the most likely hear.

Candlebra and organ pipe But hire a car in Phoenix means a choice. The Canyon cactuses grow near the border with Mexico.

Unless heartly casual, friendly Western ways are a positive furn-off (certainty not for my money), there is a with its Earp and Clanton about 16 miles wide at this lot of holiday value in connexions (it was their fend weather and the deep and that wound up bloodily at the work of wind, matural gateway for transations; and similar nostalgic from Phoenix available from Phoenix and the deep cutting colorado river, it is riveting not for its ravellers, has a foolies.

Ox Gorrall The Boot Hill colorado river, it is riveting nous available from Phoenix disappointing centre of little character. But there is lush Oxiside Tucson there is a (from about \$80) are the character. But there is lush Oxiside Tucson there is a (from about \$80) are the (from about \$80) are the abernative to the road and inean an hour's flight across volcano country, within sight

voicano country, within sight of the myriad-coloured Printed Desert.

Then the light sucraft braves the air charents below the rim to reveal the multi-hand tangle of clefts, cliffs, and scree shoots descending dramatically to a river triked dramatically to a river spiked

with rapids.

A useful conversation opener for the Arizona visitor from Britain: Phoenix was named by an Englishman, Dairell Duppa, scholar and adventurer, who made it there in the mid-1800s. Gazing at long-abandoned Indian ing at long abandoned Indian ruins there he had in mind the Egyptian phoenix and rightly saw a long city rising from the banks of the Salt River. The desert there is at large more varied than march

| Destination | Nights | Company | Price | Save | Conditions |
|-----------------------------|----------|-------------------|----------|--------|--|
| SKRNG Tignes, France | 7 l/b | Supertravel | £139/149 | £35 | Jan 23 & 30 |
| Val d'Isere France | 71/b | Supertravel | £144/154 | 235 | Jan 23 & 30 |
| Le Plegne, France | 71/6 | Supertravel | 2154/164 | £35 | Jan 23 & 30 |
| Avoriaz, France | 71/b | Supertravel | £159/169 | €35 | Jan 23 & 30 |
| St. Anton, Austria | 71/b | Supertravel | E154/164 | £35 | Jan 24 & 31 |
| Courcheval, Prance | 71/b | Supertravel | 2189/199 | £35 | Jan 30 |
| Chaesa, Italy | 7/14 h/b | Globel | £104/150 | £30 ° | Jan30 & Feb 6 |
| Avoriaz | 7/14 n/b | Global | £103/199 | £20 | Jan 31 & Feb 7 |
| Livigno, Italy | 7/14 h/b | Inghems | £151/165 | 255 | Most Sals Jan & Mar. Manchesia |
| Santa Caterina, Italy | 7/14I/b | Swars | £130/180 | €22 | Most Sats Jan & Mar, Mancheste |
| Aprica, Italy | 7/14I/b | Swans | £138/230 | £22 | Most Sats Jan & Mar. Mancheste |
| Caspoggio, Italy | 7/141/b | Swans | £108/163 | €22 | Most Sats Jan & Mar. Mancheste |
| Courcheval | 7/141/b | Holiday Villas | £107/142 | E12/16 | Jan 23 |
| WINTER SUN Eilat, Israel | 21 b/b | Twickenham Travel | £369/433 | £59/91 | Jan 24 & 31. Room only for third wk |
| Red Sea Rotlla | 7s/c | Twickenham Travel | £199 | €50 | Jan 24 & 31 |
| Tenerite | 7/14h/b | Global | £139/199 | £45 | Jan 26 |
| Maita | 7/14h/b | Portland* | E79/99 | 08\182 | Jan 22, Luton |
| Tunisia . | 7/141/b | Portland | E89/109 | 248/57 | Jan 22, Luton |
| Wajorca | 71/b | Portland . | E79 | . £35 | Јал 23 |
| Matta | 7/14h/b | Portland | E79/99 | £62/81 | Jan 23 |
| Benidorm | 7 h/b | Tiggreborg* | £108 | £24 | Feb 6 |
| Meltz | 14 n/b | Tjaereborg | 863 | £82 | Jan 30 |
| Tenerite | 7 h/b | Tjæreborg | £188 | £23 | Jan 29, Manchester |
| Lanzarole . | 7 h/b | Thomas Cook | £213 | £20 · | Jan 28 |
| Faro | 7 h/b | Thomas Cook | £115 | £15 | Jan 24, Manchesier |

| | | | | | only for third |
|-----------------|---------|-------------------|----------|--------|-------------------|
| Red Sea Rotilla | 7s/c | Twickenham Travel | £199 | £50 | Jan 24 & 31 |
| Tenerite | 7/14h/b | Global | £139/199 | £45 | Jan 26 |
| Malta | 7/14h/b | Portland* | E79/99 | 08\182 | Jan 22, Luton |
| Tunisia | 7/141/b | Portland | E89/109 | £48/57 | Jan 22, Luton |
| Majorca | 71/b | Portland | E79 | . £35 | Јал 23 |
| Matta | 7/14h/b | Portland | E79/99 | £62/81 | Jan 23 |
| Benidom | 7 h/b | Tjeereborg* | £108 | £24 | Feb 6 |
| Melta | 14 n/b | Tjæreborg | 893 | 282 | Jan 30 |
| Tenerite | 7 h/b | Tjæereborg | £188 | £23 | Jan 29, Mancheste |
| Lanzarole . | 7 h/b | Thomas Cook | £213 | £20 | Jan 28 |
| Faro | 7 h/b | Thomas Cook | 2115 | £15 | Jan 24, Manchesia |
| Matega | 7 h/b | Thomas Cook | 295 | £15 | Jan 31 |
| | | | | | |

Flights are from Gatwick unless otherwise stated. All discounts are calculated on current brochure prices, only be booked directly. Portland telephone 01-388 511.1. Tjeereborg 01-499 8676 and 061-236 9611

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Holiday discount news

Iceland features in this week's discounts, though since the holiday is neither a since the holiday is neither a winter sports nor a winter sunshine break, it does not appear in the chart. Reykjavik is the destination and Twickenhara Travel has departures available on February 6, 13, 20 and 27. The cost of the seven night bed and breakfast holiday is now £199, a £21 discount on the brochure price.

the brochure price.

Intasun is offering new budget holidays of seven, 10, 11 and 14 nights to Majorca, Costa Blanca, Costa del Sol and Malta at all inclusive prices starting from £69. Savings on current brochure prices range from £8 to £20, though not every hotel fea-tures in the current winter brochure. These discounts are available for only a few January departure dates. The holiday maker selects the resort and standard of llocates the hotel.

On spring and early summer holidays in Malta. Thomson is offering free mer holidays in Malta, Thomson is offering free holidays for children aged between two and 11 at the Hotel Mellieha Bay. One child may travel free with every full fare paying scult. Where two children travel with two adults the children will have a senarate room. with two adults the children will have a separate room. The offer is open from 20 April to 24 June and the price of one week, half board, starts at £210.

Looking forward to summer, Thomson is offering discounts of up to £70 per person and a free car on villa and anartment bolidays in

and apartment holidays in Malta from May 2 to 29 July. To qualify for the reduction and car holiday makers selec and car holiday makers select their departure date and airport, and specify the size of accommodation required. Apartments for two to nine people are available and one car will be allocated to each apartment. Prices of from \$117 for one week per person in May are guaranteed against surcharges. against surcharges.

No surcharges No Maskenter deserve No remotessingue No changes once No switchere from to another.

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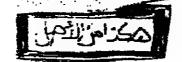
Both offer excellent value for money and its even cheaper if you fly off-peak (before July or

And both have special reductions for children. There's 50% off the adult fare for children under 12 and for children under 2 years of age there's a 90% discount off the adult fare)

For full details on Iberia Fare Deals and bookings contact your travel agent or



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Shoparound with Beryl Downing

Bargains to beat the blizzards

Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midnight snow. Other countries do not do it. The Eskimos eschew it. In Switzerland they think it grand for they're well prepared with

skis. But we cannot cope in Basingstoke when the drift's above the knees.

I've often wondered how I should react in the face of adversity and now I know — I kept myself warm in a blizzard on the borders of Oxfordshire and Warwickshire last weekend by making up silly verses — it all comes of being brought up on Noel Coward with my rusks instead of wholesome snap, crackle and Popeye.

I should not have been there at all, but it wasn't until I sat there an, but it wasn't until I sat there in a motionless queue of cars for an hour, while the snowploughs tried to force a way through a Mini-wide track banked by what appeared to be sugared marble, that I realized how unprepared I was for survival In crite of the was for survival. In spite of the early warning system we had just before Christmas, I was working on the principle that if I ignored the cold it would go away.

I didn't buy extra precautions then, but I shall now. It isn't too late, and even if there is a heatwave next week, one thing is certain — the next time we have weather colder than the South Pole, sverything will be a good deal more expensive.

That certainly includes cashmere. I have found nothing more comfortable — lightweight, warm and comfortingly soft — and you couldn't have a better opportunity than now, in the middle of the winter sales, to find bargains.

At Harrods you can find slightly imperfect cashmere crew neck sweaters reduced to £35.75 from £59.95. V-neck £36.50 (£54.75); cardigans £43.50 (£65); men's crew neck or V-neck £49 (£75); cardigans £58 (£87); men's cocks in three lengths (smlendid socks in three lengths (splendid to wear in boots) 75 per cent cashmere, 25 per cent nylon, £5.75 (£8.25). Not in the sale cashmere gloves, yellow only, £13.50, gloves in 20 per cent

cashmere with acrylic and wool, £8.50, assorted colours.

Libertys have round or V-neck jumpers at £33 from £55, scarves in cashmere and silk £10, paisley print shawls, £150, men's V-neck £45 from £95, huge mufflers, £62. Selfridges' men's V-neck sweaters are £39.95, scarves £14.95 (£22.95)

■ Cashmere at Harvey Nichols includes stoles at £50 from £105; men's 75 per cent cashmere socks (imperfect) £3.95 (£6.95); ladies' cardigans £35 (£52); V-necks or tie-neck sweaters £33 (from £55

and £46).

John Lewis's sales merchandise will be pretty sparse by today, but their ordinary stock includes their own brand Jonelle ladies' cashmere crew or V-neck sweaters at £33 and golfer button-up cardigans at £39, in a wide range of colours. Men's — V-neck only — are £39. Their men's half hose socks, 75 per cent cashmere, 25 per cent nylon in five colours, are £6.25 and they have cashmere-lined ladies' leather gloves in four colours at £17.50. All items are available at most Partnership stores.

If desperation has finally

If desperation has finally driven you to consider fur you couldn't do better than take advantage of some of the sales bargains at Konrad Furs' new shop at 90 New Bond Street, W1. shop at 90 New Bond Street, W1.
There are some substantial reductions at every price level—
luxurious biue fox jackets at £295 reduced from £500 and at £500 from £800; full length stranded Saga blue fox coats from £995; short pastel or ranch mink jackets in sizes up to 20 at £550 from £1 250 and one magnificent

from £1,250, and one magnificent black glama ranch mink coat with a Princess of Wales ruffled collar at £4,500 from £6,500.

The same sort of bargains are available at their main branch at 42 Sloane Street, SW1, where their permanent stock of more than 1,000 germents has earned their permanent stock of more than 1,000 garments has earned them the nickname "the fur supermarket". It is a tag that director Nasim Ahmed is happy to accept because, she says, the rows of furs on view in their showroom, far from having an off-putting effect, actually attract





many customers — men as well as women — who would otherwise be too overawed to go into a very grand salon with nothing on

view but the chandelier. Good value is the watchword, whether in a £25 blue fox scarf or in a mink coat — they keep the prices down by buying skins at auction and have them made up abroad specially for them. The

Left old fashioned ceramic foot warmer, 10 in x 4 in to prevent your toes dropping off while you watch television (not guaranteed to prevent you dropping off) £5.65 plus £1.43 p & p from Naturally British, 13 New Row, Covent Garden, WC2N 4LF

Above left one of the selection of Saga blue tox jackets reduced from £800 to

fur business has changed a lot in the past few years and customers who would once have expected something made-to-measure are now happy to try on and take

away on the spot.

But if you buy fur in a sale, which one will give you the most for your money? Red fox was the fashion fur for several years, now blue fox is in — what is the

most fashionable fur of the future?

"Mink", says Mr Joe Blair, manager at Sloane Street, without hesitation. "There is a definite return to the appreciation of mink as a really and street where the measurement of the stuff round my shoulders and could be a really as a really and street where the measurement of the stuff round my shoulders and could be a really as a really and street where the measurement of the stuff round are street.

"Mink", says Mr Joe Blair, manager at Sloane Street, without hesitation. "There is a definite return to the appreciation of mink as a really glamorous fur."

Mr. Blair has the sort of dignity Mr Blair has the sort of dignity which would certainly not have permitted a wink, but it was with

ground. Fits sizes 10 to 14 from Fenwicks of Bond Street, £13.95.

£500 in Konrad Furs' sale at 90 New

Bond Street, W1 and 42 Sloane Street,

Above right cosy lounge dress/nightle in brushed acrylic with penguin design In pink, turquoise and yellow print on cream

seeing what he meant. If you are young you look younger in mink. And if you are old, you look

For those who want to break the bottle habit

persona!

11 A

There is nothing quite so miser. able as being so cold that you can't sleep. Electric blankets are relatively cheap to run — an overblanket can be run all night for a week for about 10p and an underblanket will warm the bed before you get into it for less than 5p for seven days.

Among the cheapest available at the moment are Northern blankets at Selfridges. The textile part is seconds, but the electrical

part is seconds, but the electrical bits are perfect — £11.50 under-blankets, £16.95 over — double

blankets, £16.95 over — donote size only.
John Lewis have the usual Dreamland, Monogram and Dg plus their own brand, Jonelle, which cost £12 single, £15 double for underblankets, £22 single, £26 double and £29 dual controlled overblankets. At all Partnership

Barkers of Kensington and all branches of Army and Navy have a good selection of Dreamland and Monogram. Single under-blankets are £11.95 and with four different heat settings are £15.95; ditterent heat settings are 215.95; double £17.50, three settings £20.95, or four settings with dual control £26.95. Overblankets are single £32.95, double £38.95, dual control double £42.95, single £32.95, kingsize £39.95 and king size with dual control £54.95.

In case you are worrying about the cost of running electrical equipment during this demanding weather, these are the running costs, according to the Electricity Council, of the major pieces of equipment based on the national

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|-------------------|
| 5p an hou |
| 42 |
| 16% |
| 5 |
| machine 45 |
| hes 18 -11lb 9 |
| |

Dishwasher -

140 pieces of china and cutiery If your tank is really well insulated — not just one layer of domestic lagging, but at least 4in of insulation, you can leave the immersion heater on constantly without excess extravagance as you are only heating the amount of water drawn off, rather than the whole, cold tank, says the Electricity Council. The loss on a 36 gallon uninsulated tank is more than 100 units in a week (E4.70). With efficient insulation

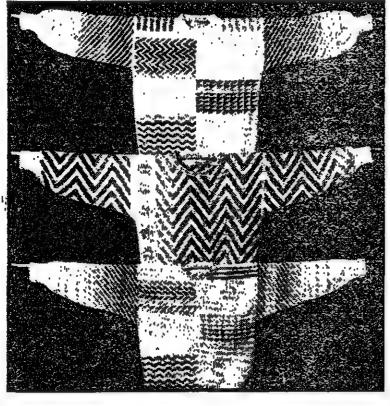
Ms White's riot of colour

If you are looking for clothes to cheer yourself up you couldn't do better than visit the exhibition of jumpers which opens at Living Art, 35 Kenway Road, London, SW5, next Tuesday. They are all by Maggie White and they are in the sort of cheerful colours and designs that make you want to do something exhilarating and total-

Maggie started hand knitting for friends. She had intended to go to art school and had given herself 18 months to prepare her portfolio - knitting to support rself meanwhile. But her designs were so successful and she was kept so busy that art school had të wait.

She now produces designs both for machine and hand knits, working mainly in Shetland wools and in stunning combinations of colours. One particularly existing called larly original design, called Armadillo, is made of overlapping strips of knitting doubled back to make a series of flaps — when you move you ripple. It comes in shades of red, blue and purple and costs £70 — and, says Maggie, is very warm but rather heavy, so you have to feel particularly strong to wear it.

There are no such problems with the three Shetland sweaters shown above. The top one is in yellow, orange, pink, mauve, purple and cerise, the middle in similar colours with turquoise



instead of cerise — both on a creamy ground — and the bottom one with a bright fuchsia pink and green among the other brilliant colours. The ground of this can be cream or grey. All are around £60 and would be splendid for skiing or for just being jolly. The exhibition at Living Art

will continue until January 30, Tuesdays to Fridays 1.30-6.30 pm, Saturdays 10 am-4 pm. Telephone 01-370 2766. Maggie White will also undertake special com-missions from 550 — enquiries to her at Jericho Workshop, 16a Worcester Place, Oxford; tele-phone 0865 50443.

Craftsmen's choice

The Crafts Council celebrates its tenth birthday this week by opening a much enlarged gallery, an information centre with a slide index of the work of the 375 craftsmen approved by the council, and a coffee shop — the last no less important than the first if the council is to succeed in its aim to make British craftwork attractive to the widest possible

Since it was formed in 1971, supported by government money, it has undoubtedly made an crafts and craftsmen — some more than others, it has been churlishly suggested — but if there have been grumbles in the past, all must surely be forgiven on the strength of the opening exhibition, The Maker's Eye. The 500 exhibits — well displayed, well lit, well explained
— are the choice of 14 craftsmen

highly individual and diverse definition of craft. In some case that individual definition is immediately apparent to the visitor — John Makepeace's "objects with some kind of inner strength", for instance, include Nicolas Pope's zigzag column in carved walnut, Earnest Barnsley's oak settle made in 1898 and Gerald Benney's goblets in gold-lined white enamel, all with as distinct a relationship as a family with

whose selection represents a



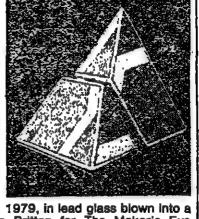
Left "Flat jug" by Steven Newell, 1979, in lead glass blown into a steel mould. Selected by Alison Britton for The Maker's Eye exhibition at the Crafts Council in London.

screened graphics. Selected by Emmanuel Cooper.

Erik de Graaff's selection of furniture, lamps and drawings presents a cohesive whole because they were chosen specifi-cally to work together. Alison Britton concentrates on vessels which can be used, but which are primarily aesthetic — also a clear story. It is when some of the craftsmen choose items from outside their own disciplines that the reason for their choice is not

immediately apparent.

But whether or not every item merits its place, each is an interesting insight into the mind of the selector. If you are



Right Pyramid by Glenys Barton, 1972, in bone china with silkinterested in crafts you will find

the beautifully produced catalogue worth buying even if you can't get to the exhibition. It has coloured illustrations of many of the exhibits and short essays on the purpose of craft by each of the 14 selectors and it costs £5.95 at the exhibition or £6.96 by post. The new Crafts Council Gal-lery, at 12 Waterloo Place, SW1, will be officially opened by the Prince of Wales on February 2. The Maker's Eye exhibition is on now until March 28 — opening hours Tuesday to Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, Thursday 10 am to 7 pm, Sunday 2 to 5 pm. Admission 50p.

French food

you can reduce the loss to about

three units a day.

For four days next month gourmets within reach of Richmond will be able to watch cookery demonstrations by the head chef of one of the most renowned cookery schools in France.

Fernand Chambrette, of La Fernand Chambrette, of La Varenne, who was assistant cheff at Prunier in Paris before opening his own restaurant there, will be demonstrating at La Petite Cuisine School of Cooking, 50 Hill Rise, Richmond, in the mornings and evenings on February 23 and 25 and in the afternoons on February 24 and 26.

Tickets for each demonstration will be £8. For more details and times of sessions, telephone 01-940 7583.

Gardening/Roy Hay

Flowers by post

people bought their seeds by mail order from beautifully mail order from beautiful in the same and vegetables we have all ustrated catalogues — some and vegetables we have wit remarked that "Faith is for some years and I am supprised that they have not surprised that they have not appear to the s coloured seed catalogues". Over the years came packeted ironmongers, chemists, multiple stores and ultimately in garden centres. Some seed merchants with household names disappeared.

catalogue sales have been thick sowing. holding up very well.

This I am glad to hear, because the choice of varieties in shops is very limited—understandably they stock the most popular, often very old varieties. So it is not "sticks" of stiff card to supprising that the seed trade

is looking to forms of packaging in the hope of stimulating demand for Personally I wonder

these new presentations will sell more seeds — they may in some cases make the actual raising of seeds easier but as with all sophisticated packaging the actual packaging the product costs

We have seen many packs of pre-sown seeds come and of pre-sown seeps come and saving of time and labour may be worth the extra cost we have neat small plastic trays filled with a growing compost with seeds pre-sown in seed affairs is the appearance of the seed and needing only watering to ance of more packets of start off germination in a mixed vegetable varieties. warm greenhouse or on the The first of these I think was windowsill of a warm room. of lettuces and now several

Pelleted seeds of flowers

proved more popular. True they cost about a third more than ordinary seed but being coated with an inert clay that dissolves when the seeds are in the ground, they are so much easier to handle. They are large enough to be placed But now we hear that while individually in a seed tray or shop sales of seeds have been in drills in the open and thus static or slightly falling, avoid waste through too

The latest offerings from Bees, of Chester, are "Seed Sticks". These look like outsized bookmatches and come in a long "book" containing 60 "matches" or "sticks" of stiff card to which one or two seeds have been attached with a soluble gum. You push these sticks into the ground or in seed compost in a tray so that the seed is covered by a quarter in the seed catalogues, mixed radsonable is the roots in November. They is the more seriously it is weather sets in.

For those who have no freezer, obviously root vegatables, turnips, beet and stored them before severe weather sets in.

For those who have no freezer, obviously root vegatables, turnips, beet and stored are a good idea.

I think the idea of growing mixed varieties applies with equal force to radispance weather sets in.

For those who have no freezer, obviously root vegatables, turnips, beet and stored are a good idea.

I think the idea of growing as well as "chicons" for braising and a variety of cooking one can sow Chicory "Normato" as one would lettuce in early May and lift the roots in November. They compost in a tray so that the seed is covered by a quarter of an inch of soil. The system is claimed to eliminate the pricking out of seedlings. For example you get 60 "sticks" for 44p of 10 week stocks mixed. Most seedsmen offer packets of these stocks containing around 200 seeds for 28p or thereabouts. The saving of time and labour may be worth the extra cost

seed either normal or pel-leted containing a mixture of cos and cabbage varieties that take different times to lettuces from the same row over a period of up to a month or more.

Three sowings starting with the first one in March generally see us through to the autumn. I do not bother with any other lettuces for our family of two with the odd visitor. Mixed lettuce seeds are offered by Suttons, Thompson & Morgan and

Morgan, include among my seed catalogues, mixed radishes, but I have grown them for years. I have pulled radishes over 20 to 30 days. A newer concept is mixed Brussels sprout seeds (Thompson & Morgan). Five varieties are included in the packet — sufficient seed to produce about 80 plants, enough for any modest garden. They should give sprouts from October to

April.
It will be interesting to learn in due course from the seed trade what effect the severe weather will have on the sale of vegetable seeds. In the past when winter frosts

For most of my lifetime These we have found very firms offer packets of lettuce and snow have decimated vegetable crops and prices have shot up, the demand by amateurs for vegetable seeds has increased dramatically. I mature. Thus one may cut expect it will do so again this So if one wishes to play

safe, which vegetables would be best to grow? First let us consider the household that has a deep freeze. Top of the list I would put runner beans. Next perhaps broad beans, and sweet corn. Car-rots freeze well but one can always grow them, lift them and store them before severe

the roots in November. They may then be stored in sand outdoors or in a shed and brought into warmth to be forced in the dark as and

when required.

The "chicons", that is the tight leaves, are cut when large enough and side leaves will grow from the stump to make excellent blanched make e salading.

With green vegetables like broccoli and cabbage we amateurs run the same weather risks as professional growers, but curly kale is probably the hardiest of the green winter vegetables.

Vegetables are already showing signs of the weather. The leeks I bought last weekend had either been frozen in the ground, or the lorry taking them to market had made a long stop in a blizzard. They still had ice in important

little places and the green tops were already becoming slimy. So assuming that the worst effects of the snow and floods have yet to hit greengrocers, it seems the right moment to reinstate old favourites like pease pudding which depend on vegetables which have been deliberately dried, not accidently frozen.

Pease pudding has been

dried, not accidently frozen.

Pease pudding has been made since the Middle Ages and is still traditionally served with boiled bacon or roast pork. Boiling it in a cloth was the original cooking method, but now it is more usually steamed in a covered basin or baked. This recipe produces a pudding recipe produces a pudding which is just firm enough to turn out. Pease pudding

Serves four 225g (8 oz) dried peas, whole or split 1 medium onion, roughly

<u>chopped</u> 55g (2 oz) butter l large eg**g, beate**n Salt and freshly ground black

Cover the peas with cold water and leave them to soak overnight. Next day, drain the peas and put them in a pan with the onion. Cover them with cold water, bring to the boil, cover and simmer until the peas are tender. Drain well,

then pures the peas and onions by pressing them through a sieve. Add the butter and egg and mix well. Now season the mixture to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Turn the pea purée into a well buttered pudding basin and cover it with buttered foil, tied on tightly. Set the basin in a large saucepan and

pour in boiling water to come to half way up the sides of the basin. Cover the pan and simmer the pudding for about one hour, or until firm.

Green flageolet beans are the one storecupboard vegetable that might pass for fresh if one did not know that they are sold dried. They

also come cooked, in tins. In France they are often served with roast lamb, but are equally good with beef or pork. They can be served quite plain, moistened with just a little butter or roasting juices, salt and pepper.

Flageolet beans with cream Serves four to six 340 g (12 oz) dried flageolet

Unsalted stock or water 15 g (1/2 oz) butter rashers smoked streaky

1 large onion, finely chopped Salt and freshly ground black 2 egg yolks

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole

Better dried than frozen

150 ml (¼ pint) double cream Cover the beans with cold water and leave them to soak overnight. Next day, drain the beans,

put them in a pan with sufficient stock or fresh water to cover them. (Adding salt at this stage could toughen the beans which is why the recipe calls for unsalted stock.) Bring the beans to the boil, cover and simmer them until tender. Drain and set them aside and keep them warm.

Melt the butter in a pan and add the bacon cut in small snippets. Fry it on a low heat until its fat begins to run, but do not let it brown. Remove the bacon, leaving the fat in the pan, and set it aside. Fry the onion without browning onion without browning it, until it is tender. Return the beans and bacon to the pan

beans and bacon to the pan and season the mixture to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper.

In a small bowl beat together the egg yolks and cream. Off the heat stir the cream into the bean mixture and mix well. Reheat, if necessary, but do not let the dish boil now or the eggs will curdle it. Serve immediately. curdle it. Serve immediately.
Good, long grain rice like Good, long grain the like Indian basmatti, has an interesting and delicious flavour of its own. Cooked simply with a little butter, and water of course, it is a perfect accompaniment to delicately-flavoured Stews

Stews

and casseroles as well as curries. Lemon-flavoured rice is particularly good and goes well with roast chicken, veal or pork, and with fish Lemon rice Serves four to six

340g (12 oz) basmatti rice 30g (1 oz) clarified or fresh

4 whole cardamom pods 1 teaspoon salt Finely grated zest and juice of 1 lemon Freshly ground black pepper

Wash the rice in cold water and drain it well. Melt the butter in a heavy pan which has a tightly fitting lid. Add the rice and stir it over a low heat, mixing until each grain is coated with butter. Add 350 ml (12 fl oz) cold water, the lemon juice and the salt and bring to the boil. Lower the heat, stir once, and clamp the heat, stir once, and clamp on the lid. Cook the rice for

about 10 minutes, or until all the water has absorbed and

each grain is tender and separate. If all the water absorbs If all the water absorbs before the rice is tender, add more water by sprinkling it over the top of the rice with your hand. Cover and continue cooking until it is ready. When the rice is cooked sprinkle the grated lemon zest over it and fold it in lightly with a fork. in lightly with a fork, fluffing up the rice at the same time. Season with freshly ground black pepper

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4 Money Rises

 F_{alis}

tinue its expansion strategy

and was examining other

options.
On the stock market, jobbers stopped making a

price in Royal Bank shares

for a few minutes after publication of the report.

when dealings re-started, Royal Bank shares were marked down a little further, closing 16p lower on the day at 125p. A week ago, before the report was leaked, they stood at 193p, falling 50p alone last Monday.

Hongkong and Shanghai

ended the day 4p better at 139p and Standard Chartered closed up 8p at 685p.

The Commission conducted its investigation on a case-by-case basis, but there would be pleasured to the property of the proper

be pleasure at the Bank of England because the report added weight to its view that control of the Royal Bank by Honkong and Shanghai may

have run counter to the national interest as far as

banking regulation was con-

June 25: Hearings before the

Sept 3-4: Commission visits Edinburgh to take evidence from the Scottish lobbies

strongly opposed to any takeover of Royal Bank.

Sept 8: Mr Biffen gives Monopolies Commission a

three month extension to January 31, 1982 to complete investigation.

Nov 20: Hongkong and

emanating from the Bank of England that it has broken

the Bank's 1972 guidelines on

Dec 1 & 3: Royal Bank reaffirms support for Stan-dard Chartered merger and

opposition to Hongkong and

basis of its evidence to the Monopolies Commission.

Dec 22: Monopolies Com-

mission delivers its report on

Jan 14: Mr Biffen tells Cabinet colleagues of his

decision on the Monopolies

the two bids to Mr Biffen.

Shanghai by publishing the

denies

Shanghai

Mr sex in all-(l; ap-ind nd-me, sex

Business News

THE TIMES SATURDAY JANUARY 16 1982

rate of inflation

By Frances Williams The annual rate of in-flation steadled last month after four consecutive increases, boosting Government hopes that it will

Prices in December rose by 0.6 per cent, rather less than many analysts were expect-

many analysts were expecting.

A third of the rise was the result of higher food prices, while the jump in the mortgage rate to 15 per cent for most remaining building society borrowers contributed a further third. The rest was due to the increase in the television licence fee from £34 to £46 for a colour set, and higher gas prices and rail

Offsetting these rises was a small reduction in petrol prices and the refund on electricity bills, together with a slight fall in the prices of clothing and footwear and household durable goods such as furniture. Prices charged by state

industries, which rose by 30 per cent during 1980 and proved a stumbling block preventing achievement of single figure inflation, are now rising roughly in line with prices in the rest of the. Over the year to December

1981 nationalized industry prices rose by 11.1 per cent. Economists in the Treasury are now hopeful that the inflation rate will stabilise at about its present level before The official forecast published with the Chancellor's economic statement last month predicted that inflation would ease to 10 per cent by the end of the year. But this forecast depends crucially on continuing pay moderation and the pound remaining close to its present

Though the sharp fall in the pound during 1981 seems to have had less impact on inflation than was at first feared, partly because im-porters preferred to reduce their comfortable profit margins rather than put up prices, any further drop could put unwelcome upward

pressure on prices.
In addition, prices at home may be vulnerable to att-empts by traders to improve their profit margins as out-

put slowly picks up.

January's inflation figures
will be affected by a 1½p
increase in the cost of a pint
of milk, equivalent to ¼ of a
percentage point on the retail price index, and higher prices for beef, gas, and telephones. Some councils' supplementary rate demads will also be included, ofset by the removal of the GLC's supplementary rate following the House of Lords decision on London transport fares. Britain's annual inflation rate remains higher than the

average for industrialized countries of 10.1 per cent. Table, page 17

Stock Markets

up 1.65 Bargains 14,886

\$1.8685 up 55 pts index 90.6 up 0.5

Index 109.0 down 0.3 DM 2.3122 up 42 pts

\$376.50 up 50 cents

3 mth sterling 15%-15//6 3 mth Euro \$1413/6-1315/6 6 mth Euro \$151/6-1413/6

PRICE CHANGES

4p to 30p

Sp to 65p

28p to 386p

12p to 345p

25p to 330p

13p to 117p

12p to 454p

13p to 117p

6p to 58p 65p to 427p

2p to 22p 5p to 57p

25p to 387p

Ass Comm 'A' 13p to 67p Blyvoors 25p to 481p

Sterling

Dollar

Gold Gold

Money

FT Index 531.6 up 4.4 FT Gilts 62.37 up 0.13 FT Ali Share 308.22

Newhope after 12% ACC takeover confused by Heron Bid

for Associated Communi-cations Corporation was sold to him by five ACC thrown into confusion last directors. ment hopes that it will shortly resume a downward course.

The Retail Prices Index rose by 12 per cent in the 12 months to December, the same as November, to stand at 308.8 (January 1974=100).

This compares with the 1981 low of 10.9 per cent touched in July. counter bid.

Mr Ronson is said to have mr knish is said to have tried to make an offer last Monday but finally put one on the table at 2am on Wednesday.

A statement from ACC, he also claims signed a mem

A statement from ACC, he also claims signed a memo now headed by Mr Holmes on November 30, abide by the agreement said to be contend.

In his legal action Mr Jack compensation payment.

Gill, the dismissed ACC ACC's advisors confirmed managing director, has lodged a writ with the High Court seeking to restrain Lord Grade and four other ACC directors from selling their shares before a vote is taken on his 5560,000 golden handshake payment.

Heron said last night it remains seriously interested handshake payment.



Holmes a' Court at yesterday's

Holmes order restraining Mr Holmes a'Court's £36m takeover bid a'Court from becoming the

> Named in the writ are Lord Grade, Isaac Louis Benjamin, Norman Richard Collins, Louis Sydney Michael, Sir Leo Pliatsky and Mr Holmes a Court. In addition Mr Gill is

seeking an order to make the five ACC directors whom he claims signed a memo on September 1, 1981 (the day he suddenly left the group) and the four ACC directors who

remains seriously interested A special shareholders meeting to consider this resolution was adjourned again yesterday, pending court action by the Post of fice pension fund to stop the payout.

Mr Gill is also seaking an of Lord Grade's shares and the promises of other direct-ors to account is specially interested in pursuing its bid and is actively considering its position, paying particular attention to the implications of the share transactions detailed in Mr Holmes are country formal bid statement. These included the sale of Lord Grade's shares and the promises of other direct-ors to account his offer with ors to accept his offer with their combined 36 per cent of the voting shares.

Meanwhile, there were indications that other rival offers were likely to emerge. The Independent Broadcasting Authorty, which has to sanction shares sales in ACC because of its 51 per cent holding in Central Independent Television, made it clear. dent Television, made it clear that the worth of ACC should be calculated without the profit contribution of the East-West Midlands franchise

It is expected that a large slice of ACC's 51 per cent holding, on which votes are frozen as part of the Holmes
a Court bid, will be sold.

United Biscuits takes over Terrys of York By Peter Wainwright

its assets is £20.5m.
Terry's is one of Britain's than it is quality chocolate makers, but its market share is however

its horns.

Joseph Terry of York, the which takes it at a stroke confectioners is once again into the confectionery field. changing hands. Colgate It has so far bean on the Palmolive which bought the fringe with Bandit chocolate Famouve which bought the company from Trusthouse biscuits, and it is a natural step to go into confectionery have been worth about £10m, is going to United Biscuits for £24.5m cash.

United valued by the stock market at £348m is buying a group with a turnover (in the year to last Sentember) of

group with a turnover (in the year to last September) of 142m, and with pretax profits of 12.7m. The book value of its assets is 120.5m. could earn more in interest than it is getting from Terry

only about 4 per cent.

Colgate, which at one diversified into sporting goods lavished money on Terry's but is now pulling in its horns.

United has seen its own profits soar from £6m to nearly £48m in 10 years and in the six months to mid in the six months to mid last they increased 50 per its horns. ts horns. cent. Profits this year will United get a company probably be more than £60m.



Ronson: never gone entirely public

Ronson's hat again in the City ring

By Margareta Pagano

are now working on to be one of worth and prestige." But he did take part in an Mr Gerald Ronson, the Heron Group chief now in the ACC fray has emerged as abortive consortium bid for Channel 4's breakfast teleone of the shrewdest, and richest, survivors of the vision last year which, he says' came second in the property boom when he imprinted his style through his extrovert character, love for fast cars and frenetic A close colleague said last night: "He is an autocrat and once he has got the hunch he follows it. But he has been

Heron has interests in many

Heron is also one of the

work schedules leaving the office before 7 pm to socia-lize, he once said, was a sacrifice. known to spit it out at the last minute if he feels that it He used to drive in his Lamborghini to the garage forecourts to supervise personally control of the Heron petrol pump chain he launched in 1965. is not right." Mr Ronson commands a vast spread of interests with an investment property port-folio valued at £125m and

All his garages were in key total property assets in sites within 35 miles of excess of £140m which are london as part of a policy of buying high property value sites. All were within his personal reach. Soon he was regarded as a businessman valuable old Figaro building, who upset business rules, turning Heron into one of Britain's largest private empires. He conducts business development in Barcelona pires. He conducts business development in Barcelona in a highly unconvential, but and in United Kingdom always centralized way. large cities and is working on 15 different projects.

His business interests have always been followed with almost indecent haste and he has been keen to define his a stroke

y field.
on the colate turned back to profits after a period of difficult trading.

By 11 pm that night he is believed to have turned up at the doors of Associated Communications Corporation offering himself before the board as the new owner of the group until then led by Lord Grade.

Earlier that day Ronson, aged 42, had demied any intention or interest to buy into the media world.

If I wanted presties to buy announced it had turned back to profits after a period of difficult trading.

With 5,000 employees in the United Kingdom, Heron also controls the Susuki franchise, owns Ingersoll, the watch makers, and the National Insurance and Guarantee Corporation. Late board as the new owner of the group until then led by Lord Grade.

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If I wanted breath the second the course of the group until the second the course o

projects I would certainly not want a company in the media and have no desire for that sort of publicity. Heron's acquisition will be an area closely related to Harons's present interests's.

Mr Ronson, who has described himself as a capitalist with a social conscience, added: "I consider yely ran the company with the Royal Society of Medicine development project we brief.

Japan hardens as talks open

last summer's Ottawa economic summit that minis ters from Europe, the United States, Japan and Canada have met to discuss growing trade differences. Despite assurances to the

contrary, it appears certain that Japan's rising trade surplus with the rest of the world will dominate. The sensitive topic of controlling trade in high technology goods, the subject of Nato talks in Brussels next week, will also be discussed. The United States now estimates that Japan's surplus will jump \$5,000m (£2,688m) this year to \$25,000m.

pressing the Japaneses in bilateral talks for changes in their trade policies. This is the message they will put forcefully in private sessions. So far, the Japanese response has been to urge both Europe and the United States to avoid protectionist policies. They say the West's problems are not Japan's. fault, but that of outdated, uncompetitive industries.

In Tokyo, before leaving

for the conference, Mr. hintaro Abe, Japan's Minister of International Trade, said he could not believe the West would restrain Japanese

country's largest indepen-dem petrol chains. Motor distribution is put through the Heron Motor Group and policies, a member of the Japanese delegation said.

United States. This sentiment was echoed

singly hostile.

He added: "We have at least four anti-Japanese Bills pending in Congress and, unless something positive happens, I don't think we can hold all of them back,"

Pressure on

From Bailey Morris, Key Biscayne, Florida, Jan 15. Leaders of the main Western trading nations struggled through had weather to arrive in Florida today for talks described as crucial to the world trading system's future.
This is the first time since

This is just one of several problems clouding the world trade picture. As Mr William Brock, the American trade representative, said in his opening speech: "The world now faces a triple threat of inflation, unemployment, and high interest rates which strain political structures." Mr Brock added that even though delegates are not in Florida to negotiate he hoped the talks would result in a

new degree of cooperation. Both the Europeans and the Americans have been

is considerable pressure on the Government to change its

for example, Mr Tashio Komoto, a prominent Cabinet member, had said Japan's present account surplus is leading the world to the brink of war.

He warned businessmen that if Japan does not ease these pressures it must bear part of the blame for a potentially fatal protectionist actions in Europe and the United States.

privately by members of the European and American delegations before the first private session. One American said Congress, reacting to mounting unemployment and a continuing flood of Japanese car and electronics exports, is becoming increa-

tive to promote "sunrise industries", Sir Terence Beckett, director general of Industry said yesterday.

In a keynote speech on industrial policy — the Stock-

OFT probes Cook deal

The Office of Fair Trading is investigating Thomas Cook's proposed takeover of Rankin Kuhn, the travel agency subsidiary of British

the deal might give Thomas nature of the meeting. Cook 25 per cent or more of a market, another benchmark donian. The company hopes to provide a similar support service for Wardair's fleet of A310s when they go into on monopoly investigation.
But cook accounts for only about 10 per cent of the package holiday tour market and 260 travel agency outlets my has been unsuccessful in process of re-evaluating what throughout Britain.

was turned down --- has claimed in a letter to the OFT that taking in Rankin Kuhn week.
would push Cook's total
The reason for this shorannual turnover to about 26 tened working week are far per cent.

Meat group

About 400 workers are to lose their jobs at the Ipswich and Calne, Wiltshire, factories of F.M.C. Harris, which is part of the F.M.C. meat

Royal Bank 'will go on expanding despite bid veto'

There was disappointment all round, except at the Bank of England, at the Monopolies Commission's majority decision to veto the £500m rival bids for Royal Bank of Scotland yesterday.

Mr John Burke, Royal Bank's chief executive, said he was disappointed that the merger with Standard Chartered had been disallowed. He said: "An opportunity to bring together our dom-

to bring together our domestic operations and an international bank has been missed. Now we must roll up our sleeves and get on with

the job.
"But it is not a total disaster. We can survive and disaster. We can survive and prosper. Now we must press ahead with our contingency development plan. Williams and Glyn's (part of the Royal Bank Group) has been expanding in England and the Royal Bank has been opening

offices in the United States'. However, Mr Burke would not comment on suggestions that Royal Bank has ad-vanced plans to buy a medium-sized bank in the

United States, Mr Michael Sandberg Mr Michael Sandberg, chairman of Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, source of the other bid, said: "It remains our belief that by linking with Royal Bank we could have made a major contribution to increasing competition in Rritish hanking British banking.

> DIARY OF EVENTS Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State, for Trade refers both bids to the Monopolies and

1980: Royal Bank Group decides to seek a partner with a strong overseas presence, following takeover approaches from largest shareholder Lloyds Bank with 16.4 per cent.

March 17, 1981: Standard Chartered makes agreed £320m offer for Royal with the approval of the Bank of England Lloyds Bank swiftly launches bid fer: Lloyds & Scottish gaining control through market purchases and later agrees to back Royal Bank takeover in return for being able to buy Royal's 39.3 per cent stake in the finance house.

April 7: Hongkong and Shanghai launches its £500m countarbid for Royal follow-ing several meetings with the Bank of England. According to Hongkong and Shanghai it was never forbidden to bid; according to Bank of England, its disapproval was made clear.

April 23: Standard Chartered returns with a new agreed offer which matches the Hongkong and Shanghai's terms.

May 1: Following pressure from both inside and outside Parliament and increasing signs of the Bank of England's opposition to the Commis Hongkong and Shanghai bid, dations.

Commission State aid for lame-duck turing of British industry industries should be subject will be carried out on a much to tough criteria, while sounder basis if it is done at industry must take the initiafor some grand government plan."

But there were areas where the Confederation of British the Government could aid Industry said yesterday.

In a keynote speech on industries, to give them breathing space for reequipton lecture, at the London ment and reorganization.

Business School — Sir There should be a time-limit Terence said: "The restruction for aid, he said."

De Lorean moves to secure £36m loan

loan of £26m followed by a meet his American bankers further £10m in March.

The company which has declined to say why. His

The department is under-

ing to a five-day week next else. week, having been reduced to I Mr William Haddad, a three-day working for this

from clear. The company financial blamed a shortage of spare against the company, is suing parts because of the Sealink Mr John De Lorean, head of strike hitting the supply route from Stranraer, but He will file papers with the reasons such as a decline in

there should be a reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The deal is believed to be worth £1.5m with Rankin Kuhn adding to Cook's a discuss its request for Japan retail outlets including guarantees on an immediate of the Lorean, and Mr Joseph Daly, the company's chief financial officer, will conduct Monday to discuss its request for Mr De Lorean is due to Mr De Lorean is du

assets value which is one benchmark for investigation under monopoly legislation.

What the OFT is expected to concentrate on is how far the building of its credit guarantees in the United States total \$35m from the Bank of America.

He said he was seeking at the masting the said to the said states of the masting at the said to the said states of the masting at the said to the said states of the masting at the said to the said states of the masting at the said to the said states of the masting at the said to the said states of the masting at the said to the said states of the masting at the said to the said states of the said states least \$50m immediately from the ECGD. Previously he has stood to be worried about De said he needed \$60m now Lorean's financial position, plus \$20m by the end of Lorean's financial position, plus \$20m by the end of and is axious that a third March. "The lack of export party to invest money should financing has been a serious be found. So far, the compaproblem. We are in the its efforts to find a backer. we have to do about it —
Yesterday De Lorean announced that it was returnwhether to adjust the level of our business of do something

> former senior employee of De Lorean Motor Cars who last year was involved in tened working week are far unproven allegations of irregularities

> himsed that there were other supreme court in New York on Monday making a series

hose ant to i the habit quite so miser. cold that you ric blankets are

to run and an erun at 10p and an warm the bed days. days. eapest available

are Northern iges. The textile ut the electrical – £11.50 under over - double ave the usual ogram and Dr. brand lonelle, agle, £15 double, £22 single, £34 dual controlled dual controlled all Partnershin and Navy have of Dreamland Single under

5 and with four rings are £15.95 three setting trings with dual verblankers are the £35, 95, dual £42.95. single \$39.95 and king troi £54.95 WOLLANDS apon ning electrical re the running o the Electricity major pieces of on the national

ng machine -

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ery seriese f nbrette of b 35 assistant of iting at La Post of Crakers and the rest. s on February 1 e aftermerst Baden of Hills

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Rises

Blyvoors Chloride

Falls Amstrad BOC .

10p to 200p 5p to 146p Capper Niell 2p to 59½p Change Wares Collins K. Damson Oil 5p to 85p 10p to 480p First Castle 4p to 84p 5p to 135p Geevor Tin Sp to 135p Hammerson 'A' 5p to 605p Hawkins, Tipson 1½p to 25½p Howard Mach 2p to 23p Racal 5p to 385p Rea Bros 10p to 85p R. Bak S'land 16p to 125p

Italy faces 3m jobless

Italy's unemployment will. rise from the present 2 million to 3 million by 1984, according to a three-year economic forecast by Confindustria, the confederation of

private industry.

This year should see zero growth, and a drop in inflation from 18.7 per cent to 16.7 per cent, falling to 15.8 and 13.2 per cent in 1983 and 1984, the forecast said.

Slight recovery by sterling

Sterling recovered a little of the ground lost earlier this week in rather uncertain trading on international currency markets yesterday. It reached a high of nearly \$1.88 at one stage as the dollar fell back on profittaking and publication of economic indicators showing United States still in the grip of recession. But the dollar rebounded later ahead of yesterday's United States money supply figures — expected to show a big jump - trimming sterling's gains.
The pound closed in Lon-

don up just 55 points at \$1.8685. But it held on to

gains against Continental currencies and its trade-

weighted index improved 0.5

Steel move

British Steel and other European producers are considering halting all ship-ments of steel to the United States to avoid the risk of penalties from anti-dumping charges American companies are expected to bring.

Invergordon gesture

The 900 workers occupying British Aluminium's smelter at Invergordon have agreed to release some of the 25,000 tons of alumina they are holding to save some collea-gues' jobs at Kinlochleven and Fort William.

The company has agreed to keep Invergordon in working order for six months, and the men decided yesterday to allow 45 maintenance workers to be rehired. The deadline for redun-dancy notices to be issued has been put back again — to

January 24. **EEC** oil import

falls 15pc Oil imports to the European Economic Community fell by 15 per cent last year because of the recession and switch to other fuels, EEC sources said in Brussels yesterday. Imports were down 366 million tonnes or 13 per cent of all the world's oil. Consumption fell by 9 per cent to

474 million tonnes, the difference being made up by the North Sea output. GM plans more

lay-offs General Motors said in Detroit yesterday that it planned temporary shurdowns over the coming weeks at many of its plants and will reduce production at three assembly plants, laying

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Caledonian wins £2.5m aero-engine contract

Caledonian Aviation Group, parent of the British Caledo-nian airline, signed a £25m export contract yesterday which is seen as a break-through in aero-engineering.
Under a five-year exclusive contract, Caledonian Automotive, the group's engineering division will emphasize ing division, will overhaul and maintain turbofan engines for the Canadian airline, Wardair. The maintenance will be carried out at Caledonian's engineering plant at Prestwick, in Ayrshire. Mr Adam Thomson, Cale-donian Automotive chairman, said: "This contract marks a major step forward in the development of Caledonian Automotive and firmly estab-

lishes Prestwick as a major centre of advanced technology power plant engineer-£2m order for Rediffusion

British Telecom has placed an order worth nearly £2m with Rediffusion Radio Systems for the supply of paging equipment. The design of the equipment will be based on the one

pye TVT has won a contract worth more than from 1980 levels, and the from signs have been approved by the Department of Industry.

Discrete UTUCT

Pye TVT has won a contract worth more than from 1980 levels, and the from signs have been approved by the Department of Industry.

Discrete UTUCT

Pye TVT has won a contract worth more than from 1980 levels, and the number of investment projects by 12 per cent, according to the national news agency Tanjug.

sion's Wandsworth factory.

Corby plant go-ahead

developed by Nippon Electric Company of Japan and will be manufactured at Rediffu-It will supply processed tobacco for BAT's cigarette

sonnel at the Prestwick plant

Further expansion is scheduled for 1984 when the

plant will maintain the three

Airbus A310 aircraft due to be delivered to British Cale-

from 160 to 250 this year.

BAT, the tobacco manufac-turer, has secured planning permission for its £22m tobacco processing plant at Corby, Northamptonshire. The plant, due for completion in the second half of next year, will initially create 100

ing for the world's airline industry." Work will begin immedi-Petroleum, to decide whether there should be a reference ately with two engines or engine modules expected to pass through the plant every month. The contract could be extended beyond 1987, the company said. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, witnessed the signing ceremony. The move is expected to increase personnal at the Perstrick plant

one in West Germany. It appears to leave Rankin Kuhn well below the £15m

throughout Britain.

But a group within Rankin

Kuhn — where a management buy-out proposal to BP

redundancies

group.
Mr Bill Papworth, manusers, which facturing director, said most of the losses would be at the Inswich factory.

Mr John De Lorean, said in this alleged unrair cosmussal, as well as \$1,190,000 damages for his "mental anguish, humiliation and pain and Tuesday morning. Mr Don suffering."

American demand for the of specific allegations involv-cars, and the failure to ing libel, slander and imsecure export credit guaran-tees. proper financial dealings. He is also claiming substantial Mr John De Lorean, said in his alleged unfair dismissal,

Home Insurance

Where householders are uninsurable against theft

bedroom. around in her kitchen. Fortuextension in the bedroom and she was able to telephone the police. But when they turned up some 15 minutes later, the burglar had taken fright and

This was the third break-in that Yvonne Gilbert and David Owen had suffered in the last five years. They there a flat in Huskisson the last five years at the last five years. They have now moved from a strict this was the third break-in the was burgled twice in three months and I have now moved from a strict third break-in the was the third break-in the was the third break-in that Yvonne Gilbert and David Owen had suffered in the was the third break-in the was the third break-in that Yvonne Gilbert and David Owen had suffered in the last five years. Liverpool, scene of last summer's riots.

break-in was worrying, the couple were insured — with the Pru. This happened early in October last year, and the couple's claim was accepted lined" by the insurance but when the insurance cover companies. "This is a no-go came up for renewal on the area now" she says. and David were borrified to "redlining" is operating in discover that the Pru was not the area, and in fairness to prepared to give them are

fire. The Pru was the only bave found it impossible to get cover with any other ual risks as they arise."

The Pru sent their inspector stage of becoming uninsurties went into the main office tor to take a look at the main purpose of

ing upstairs in her in Liverpool to talk to the premises and he came to the supervisor but she just said conclusion that further they were not prepared to offer theft cover."

"Most friends who live locally have policies with the Pru and some of them have had more break-ins than us. It will be interesting to see what the Pru decides to do when these come up for

have now moved from a ground floor flat to an attic summer's riots.

The thieves took an almost new video recorder worth around 6000 and although the company to remind them that it came up for renewal".

Yvonne Gilbert believes that Toxteth is one of several

prepared to give them any the Pru they have continued cover for theft — only for to insure homeowners in the area longer than most. "It "The Pru was the only company to take on in-surance in this area and we commented Norman King of the Pru. "We look at individ-

offered. "I have explained to offered. "I have explained to the insured that the risk was virtually uninsurable", he said in his report. "The area can only be described as very poor from the theft and vandalism point of view".

However he made no mention of the fact that all three break-ins had been via the back door, nor did he make any recommendations about security of this door,

about security of this door, though the couple have had it strengthened and wired glass put into the panels. The Pru admits that theft

cover is, on occasion, refused "in areas like Brixton, East Ham or anywhere where the risk of theft is higher". In some areas, whatever you do, someone will try to get in", says Mr King. Over to the British

Insurance Association, proud of its consumer complaints service. What should homeowners do who cannot get theft cover? In certain areas it is very difficult for property insurers" (note— not homeowners). "If they find that an area is such that law and order is not properly



Yvonne Gilbert and David Owen at the back door of their flat in Toxteth

company" commented a BIA spokesman,

Clearly no single insurance company can carry all the theft cover for such high risk

which arise between the building society they go to policyholder and the their local authority who will allocate a building society and refer the borrower back.

If homeowners who could theft cover for such high risk not obtain cover were areas. But perhaps what is "shared out" in a similar way needed is a system of among all the insurers, referral, similar to that operated by the building would be bearable. "We are

our complaints system is to societies, whereby if a person not in a position to do this" look into areas of difference cannot raise a loan from a says the BIA.

"A pre-requisite of this would be that there are large numbers of people who have this problem", says the BIA. the meantime house holders in high risk areas will either have to go uninsured, or like Yvonne Gilbert's friend - move out.

Watch for gains in currencies

be this year's big investment queue up to buy. Under news — just as they were in this sort of pressure central news — just as they were in 1981. Volatile interest rate and currency movements are once again being forecast by the economic pundits. As far as the United Kingdom's major funds are concerned the yen and the Deutschemark are the favoured tar-

In market jargon the description of trading conditions at the end of December was that "there are a lot of burnt fingers as far as the dollar is concerned". That was because interest rates in in December, rather unexpec-tedly, and are still rising. So, even though gnomes, such as Hubert Baschnagel of the Swiss Bank Corporation, are saying "do not sell the United States" cautious investors are wary of becoming involved in what may be a short-term rise.

In theory, British investors might think that they will be operating from a stable base in 1982. The Bank of England has made no secret of the fact that it has an exchange rate target. At the moment it is keeping the pound at a set average against the cur-rencies of Britain's major trading partners. It keeps an index, and the target on this is about 90 — the rate it has been for much of this year.

The problem is that as soon as foreign exchange markets or like Yvonne Gil-friend — move out. Lorna Bourke they think the central bank's

Currency gains are likely to rate is too cheap, they will this sort of pressure central banks usually have to change their target.

If the miners go on strike, then traders and investors all around the world will want to

Neither the Japanese nor the Germans want their currencies to rise. They can export more goods if these are priced in an undervalued currency, and thus look cheaper than those of their competitors. For that reason the top banking officials of both countries have been going around talking their currencies down

Inflation in both countries is at a very low rate. In Japan it is likely to be 312 per cent at the end of this year and in Germany about 5 per cent. Both countries are also exporting vast amounts. These, and other factors, make them highly attractive to the big funds.

So, while they may not shoot up in the short term, if United States interest rates burst through the 20 per cent level again, both currencies are being rec-ommended for capital gain over the course of the year.

Rates against the pound yesterday were 419.75 for the yen and 4.325 for the Deutschemark. Interest rates on three-month bank deposits are low - only about 3 per cent on the yen and 8-9 per cent on the Deutschemark, depending on the size of the

Sally White

101.4 147.1

The Times-Money Programme Unit Trust Competition

Trust, Japan, and Smaller and M & G believes its Competition, launched last week in Family Finance and on BBC TV's Money Programme, have started to roll in. If you take it seriously, it will undoubtedly pay to leave your choice until the last few days as it wall the last few days as it will then be possible to see how the trusts have performed during the first three weeks of January. But do not leave it too late

Save & Prosper recommends it off two years running, its Exploration Fund, New Prizes are £100 worth of the closing date of January 30 will be disqualified.

We will be revealing our experts' — the unit trust advisers' — choices at the end of the month.

The uninitiated could do werse than back the unit trust managers' choices.

Save & Prosper recommends it off two years running, its Exploration Fund, New Prizes are £100 worth of the winner in each category with £50 and £25 for the runners up. There will be a prizewinners' lunch and the prefers its Gilt Income, and Special Situations Funds, while Tyndall prefers its Gilt Income, and Special Situations Funds, while Tyndall prefers its Gilt Income, and Special Situations Funds, Schroders with £50 and £25 for the vinners up. There will be a prizewinners' lunch and the international Earnings and B&C2's Money Programme to Earnings and Extra Income Explain how they made their choice. Rules and entry form likes the look of its Capital.

ust managers' choices. Growth funds. Schroders choice. Ru Allied Hambro are tipping likes the look of its Capital, are below.

Entries for The Times Electrical and Industrial Australia, and General funds Readers of The Times have foney Programme Unit Trust, Japan, and Smaller and M & G believes its two more chances to compete faith in its American Smaller Companies fund, Britannia Far East, National Bigh and Britannia Companies while Smaller Save & Prosper recommends

American Recovery, Australasian, Midland and General, today and next Saturday Recovery and Magnum trusts only. So far over 700 entries are the ones to watch in 1982, have been received. Bravest of all is Hill
Samuel which tips its Gilt
and Fixed Interest Fund, and
European Fund, along with
the 1981 top performer Hill
Samuel Far Eastern Trust. It
will be something of a coup if
Rill Samuel manages to mill
the last moment since
they will have access to the Rill Samuel manages to pull it off two years running.

they will have access to the performance figures for January and there is some evidence to suggest that those funds which perform well at the beginning of the year, tend to do well over the full twelve month period. But the field is wide open. Talking to unit trust experts it is plain that there is little nent on which funds to

We usually publish unit trust performance statistics on a sector basis—financial trusts, income trusts and so on. To belp readers who are entering the unit trust competition make their choice, the figures this mouth will not be split into sectors, and it should be easier to see which trusts performed best overall. We will also be printing this table again next Saturday—the last time the entry form will be published.

The tables show the value on January 4, 1982, of £100 invested 12 months ago (column A) and two years ago (column B) net income reinvested and based on offer to offer prices. Figures supplied by Planned Savings Magazine, 150-152 Caledonian Road, London N1 9RD.

Hill Samuel Far East Arbuth, Eastn & Int Crescent Tokyo S&P/Japan Growth Arbuthnot Smaller Co Henderson/Japan 140.9 187.6 138.5 167.6 138.3 197.6 137.2 — 137.0 193.6 134.8 217.3 134.8 193.0 133.1 179.7 131.7 175.4 Henderson/Japan
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Targen/Pacific
Midld Drayton Japan
Chieftain Far Eastern
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Ulster/Growth Britannia Amer Gt 120.8 154.5 120.7 156.9 Family Fund M&G Sec Ger Nat West Cap G& A Units Mutual/High Yield Tyndall/Inter Earn Lloyds Worldwide Gr Midld Drayton Amer 119.6 146.8 119.6 132.5 Barclayunic General S&P/US Growth Quilter/Quadrant Inc Rowan High Yield New Court Int

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Henderson/Aust Gartmore Commodity Midland Draytn Com-Tvndall/Natural Res. New Court Energy Res. James Finlay Wid Egy S&P Exploration Craigmount Canadian Britania Gold & Gen S&P Enegy Industries Britania Univ Enrgy Chieftain Basic Res

Key Enegy Industries

101.8 112.2 M&G/Australian Times — Money Programme 1982 Unit Trust Competition

ENTRY FORM

Category (Please tick appropriate line) 1 General 🗆 2 Professional Adviser 🗆 3 Under 18 years 🗆 The Breaker: I estimate that the value of £100 invested in the unit trust of my first choice will be worth £ (net income reinvested) on Monday, 3 January, 1983,

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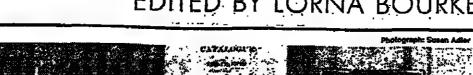
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EDITED BY LORNA BOURKEL.





Christies auction to start wine season

Kensington. This is rapidly followed by Sotheby's fine wine sale on January 20, with Bonhams coming later in the month on the 27th with a sale of classed growth claret, fine burgundy, cognac and vin-tage port. On the 28th Christie's have a sale of Bordeaux wines at their King

Street auction rooms: Looking back over 1981. wine in the saleroom gener-ally saw rising prices and increased turnover, but there are signs of some weakness ahead for 1982.

All three London wine auctioneers with specialist departments had increased

Vintage claret has risen most during last year. Although the price of young Bordeaux may ease, the general claret market remains firm. This is particularly so for such vintages as lump sum benefits on death 1975 (not yet regularly seen launched by Abbey Life. It offers flexibility to vary cover as circumstances chan-

Duncan McEuen of Chrisge and can be adapted to ite's considers 1978 claret individual needs at any time "quite a winner" 1976 "hesiafter the first two years. It tant", 1975 "overshadowed", can be increased every five and 1974 and 1977 "weak", years in line with inflation. He says there is fair demand. and guarantees insurability for 1969 and 1973 (about £55. for policy holders. Premiums a case for a 2nd Growth), shadowed by 1966.

1971, he says, is enjoying "an The price of Burgundy has Indian summer" with St fallen and will continue to, five years of the plan or they can be kept the same larly popular, 1970 was cent on average in the

The new season of wine holding up well, 1967 firm, auctions gets under way on and 1966 moving from Beaune auction. There is strength as the sive wines at Christics, South natural successor to the 1961. Burgundy because the quality

vintage continues to appreciprice, Even Domaine de la ste with Sotheby's securing a RomaneeConti, with the new record for Ch Lafite on exception of 1971; is falling in December 9 with £990 per price. dozen bottles (which cost

around £190 per case at Madeira in the saleroom.

rticuyour at auction, realising as low as £40 per case for for grant the large quantity of falling in part the large quantity declared — and will continue to drop, according to Robert Churchward of Bohham's.

The 1963s are picking up slowly from about £75-fish poor in part the large quantity of the large all rises to the large quantity of the large

The price of Burgundy has for 1971, 1973 and 1975 fallen and will continue to, vintages.

The much publicised 1961 of wines does not much the vintage continues to appreci- price, Even Domaine de la

Vintage cognac is a very firm market and Madeira Vintage Port is "healthily generally undervalued. Good stable, not static", according quality Solera Madeira is to Master of Wine, Michael only £7-£8 ner bowless. Vintage cognac is a very vintage Port is "healthily generally undervalued Good stable, not static", according quality Solera Madeira is to Master of Wine, Michael only £7-£8 per bottle at Broadbent (of Christie's). He auction and yet has an points to a year like 1955 average age of 30-40 years. which cost under £1 per bottle in 1960. Five years on three years ago, according later the same vintage was to Molyneux-Berry. He recommends the same vintage age Madeira in the saltroom According to the same with the same with the same wintage was to Molyneux-Berry. He recommends the same with the same wintage was to Molyneux-Berry. 1920 malmsey would realise about £18 under the hammer

1960 vintage is static, over- more than £100 to £190 per shadowed by 1966. case. Attention looks likely

Conal Gregory

Benefit cuts begin to bite

The new year is upon us and brings with it the gloomy news of lower benefits for people who fall sick or people who fall sick or able to claim it.

become unemployed. This is There are, however, several exceptions. First, those earnings related supplement who claimed the supplement prospect from this month. earnings related supplement (ERS) paid with the basic

benefits. ings, the more supplement after Monday (the effective paid. The maximum was £14 a date of the supplement's week, and it was meant to act ending) and this is within as a financial cushion in eight weeks of earlier sicktimes of sickness or unemployment for paid. I de maximum was £14 a week, and it was meant to act as a financial cushion in times of sickness or unemployment. The supplement lasted for up to six months was paid on top of the appropriate benefit.

But from now on the

Price Chige Div(p) * Actual Taxed

-11.8

23.5

69 -1 47 6.8 11.0 46 - 4.3 9.3 I.8. 199 - 9.7 4.9 9.7 83 -1 6.0 7.8 4.1

127 - 6.4 5.6 11.4 72 +1 1.7 2.4 31.3

74 -- 15.0 20.3

29 - 3.0 10.3 77 - 6.4

216 - 13.1 6.1 4.1

But from now on the

The phasing out of the

supplement is completely supplement began in Januabolished. Anyone who falls ary, 1981. Then, had the rules sick or loses a job will not be not been changed, the top

before the cut-off date will be able to keep it even after January until their entitle-Earnings related sup- January until their entitleplement, as its name implies, ment expires.
was linked to recent earnings. The higher the earnsick or becomes unemployed the effective street at this year's rate.

ERS can be paid are sick-ness benefit, unemployment benefit, maternity allowance and industrial injury benefit. New widows also receive it. which the supplement was paid, then they are eligible for it again.

However, the Government has ruled that no ERS will be paid to anyone after June 30, 1982, will qualify.

The 1981 maximum pay

ment dropped compared with

The benefits with which

lan McDonald

Wall St

Your money market best buys

Banks paid. Deposit accounts — Mid-land 12% per cent, Lloyds, NatWest and Barclays 12% per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of £10,000 or more rate fixed for the term. Fixed-term deposits __ 1, 3 and 6 months, 14% per cent Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks

may differ. Money funds Simco 7-day fund, 14.62 per cent; UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund, 15% per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund, 14.5 per cent; Simco dollar fund, 12 per cent; interest paid without deduction of tax. Further details from Simco (01-236 0233), Tyudall (0272-732241), UDT (scheme now closed to new investment).

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest taxfree. Investment Account - *15 per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum nvestment £200,000:

National Savings index-linked certificates Maximum investment £5,000, return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index, 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity: Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in February 1977, £187.81 including 4 per cent bonus. National Savings certificates

Return totally free of all taxes, equivalent to an annual interest more: 1 month, 14% pc; 3 rate over the five year term of months, 14% pc; 6 months, 15 pc; 10.5 per cent, maximum invest. 12 months, 15 pc. ment £5,000. **Building societies** Ordinary share accounts — 9.75 of tax. pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the

BSA recommended ordinary

term. Regular savings schemes -

1.25 pc over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted

rates. Interest on all accounts Current account - no interest, paid net of basic rate tax, not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Local authority yearling
bonds

interest 151/2 pc basic rate tax deducted at source (cart be minimum investment £1.000. purchased through stockbrocker or bank.

Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers).

Best offers: 1 year, Kingstonupon-Hull 13% pc; 2-3 years,

Swansea, 14% pc; 4 years

Knowley 14% pc, 5-10 West

Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808. Finance for Industry Fixed-term, fixed-rate invest-ments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without

deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 13% pc; 5-6 years, 13% pc; 7 years, 13% pc; 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10 years, 14% pc. Further information from FFI 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822). Finance house deposits Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,

7-days notice Call share rate depending on the US dollar 10% p.c. 10% p.c.

New York, Jan 14.—Stocks closed narrowly higher for the first time this week due to a combination of technical factors and some positive projections for the economy.

12-month fixed rate investments. by non-taxpayers),

Local authority town ball

Derby 15 pc. Further details available from

interest paid without deductions of tax. For sums of £10,000 or Foreign currency deposits* Interest paid without deduction

Yen D. Mark Yen 2% p.c. 2% p.c.
D. Mark 7 p.c. 7% p.c.
French Franc 11 p.c. 11% p.c.
Swiss Franc % p.c. % p.c. above are those most commonly:

offered. Individual building *Rates quoted by Midland Bank
societies may quote different — other banks may differ. • Ex div. a Asked. e Ex dist • Traded.y Unquoted.

Raybeck holds dividend as profits tumble By Peter Wainwright

Raybeck, the fashion the figures included profits from property disposals of £1.09m against £420,000. The decision to maintain John, Lady at Lord John and Berkertex labels, is making gross despite a fall in money — just. In the 26 carnings a share from 1.13p weeks to October 24 last sales fell from £44.73m to £42.9m, turning pretax profits of £1m the chairman, reports tough

fell from £44.73m to £42.9m, turning pretax profits of £1m into only £256,000. It is understood that propat is understood that prop-erty profits are immaterial in cations of business improv-the latest figure, as they ing. But though Christian were in the comparable and the first half of were in the comparable ones. In the year to April 25, 1981, the pretax surplus slumped January 8 when the from £5.58m to £1.52m but kept shoppers away.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 3.33 points at 842.28. Advances edged past declines by around 720 to 670 and volume slipped to some 43 million shares from 49.13 million yester-

the chairman, reports tough trading in the first half of

spparently went well every-thing changed abruptly on

January 8 when the weather

By Drew Johnston

this has still to materialize.

Analysts said the market was overdue for a technical rise after its steep slide over the first three sessions of the week.

424. Proctor Gamble 784.

354. Pub Ser Ell & Gas 184.

364. Per Ell & Gas 184.

365. Republic Steel 444.

367. Republic Steel 444.

368. Republic Steel 444.

369. Republic Steel 445.

369. Steel Trans 256.

369. Steel Trans 266.

369. Steel Tran

Stock Markets

Firm end to week

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Late confirmation that the Monopolies Commission had rejected bids from both the In the aftermath of the Lord Grade affair and the rival bids from Mr Holmes Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and Standard Chartered Bank for Royal Bank of Scotland proved the main feature in a Gerald Ronson's Heron Group, Associated Communications Corporation was restored to listings and rose to 65p against the pre-suspen-sion level of 53p to end the day at 67p as the Heron counter bid was awaited. day which saw selective gains in spite of threats of an increase in the rail dispute and uncertainty over the miners' ballot.

Royal Bank of Scotland Other TV issues improved

in sympathy, with figures due next week, rising 4p to sustained further losses after a disastrous week, slipping a further 16p to 125p, but both the defeated bidders im-proved, with Hongkong and Shanghai up 4p at 139p and Standard Chartered rising 8p Losses of £1.8m knocked 19p. from Henry Wigfall, which ended at 121p, after 115p, but an increased final dividend offset yesterday's lower profits to boost Daily Moil and Course Trust 22 to 685p. The FT index closed up 4.4 Mail and General Trust 22p

The FT index closed up 4.4 at 531.6 after opening unchanged at 10 am.

Electricals were steadier after a week which has seen disappointing figures from Racal and Thorn EMI. The sector has at last lost the favourites British Sugar up 5p., to 386p, Ranks Hovis McDougall at 67½p up 4p, amid rumours that Ralston Puraia is preparing to make a bid and Unigate rising 1p to 115p. But S & W Berisford eased 3p to 120p on suggestions of a possible 150p offer for Unigate. This was later denied by Unigate which rose 1p to 115p. glamourous rating of the last two years according to one dealer. Racal was only 2p down at 388p after touching 382p in early trading as a line of 300,000 went through the market, while Cable & Wireless improved 6p to 223p, a new high, and GEC closed up at 806p.

Gilts ended with gains of 4 across the board in thin trade, with dealers in a cautious mood shead of the ped 7p to 123p on vague rumours of a bid. There have miners' ballot and the US

money supply figures.

Leading industrials showed a general improvement, with ICI rising 8p to 316p, partly on the strength of recent favourable comment by brokers James Capel. BAT Industries at 358p, Glaxo at 450p and Reed at 245p shared similar gains, while other leaders improved 2p to 5p.

Shares in Henry Wigfall, the electrical and TV rental group, plunged 19p yesterday

to 121p on news of a £1.8m loss and decision to pass the dividend for the balf year to October. This set off a new

round of speculation that a takeover bid could be in the

offing. In 1978 Comer Radio-vision Services just failed in

its £14m bid for the company. The loss was a turnround on a profit of £63,000 last

year. Interest payments were down from £1.48m to £1.18m

and the depreciation charge

rose from £3m to £3.4m. No tax was paid in the period. Mr Gordon Hazzard, the

recently appointed non-executive chairman, said the loss had been partly caused

Crystalate at 83½p, up 4½, while the building group UBM put on 4p to 56p after a'Court's Bell Group and Mr the chief executive's resig-Gerald Ronson's Heron nation. Manson Finance also benefited from a press tip, rising 6p to 58p. **BOC** International slipped

5p to 146p amid rumours of another rights issue to finance expansion plans in the United States. Following figures earlier this week Dixons lost 2p to 158p, Muirhead were 3p off at 116p, but Thos. French put on 5p to 115p. On the takeover front,

Burmah rose 1p to 113p on news of its bid for Croda, while Chloride closed up 4p at 30p on hopes of a bid.

Golds responded to slight improvement in

to 380p. Associated News-papers also improved after disappointing figures, rising gold price, with gains in Sentrust, up 65p to 427p, Venterspost, rising 25p to 387p, Blyvoors improving 25p 5p to 178p.
Continuing merger talk boosted food shares with favourites British Sugar up to 481p and in the heavy-weights. Buffelsfontein closed up 1 9/16 ahead at £15½ and Libanon were 4 better at £7 15/16. One of the longer-running

bid stories saw Thos W Ward unchanged at 230p after its continuing rejection of the terms being offered by RTZ. Equity turnover on Janua ry 14, was £95.590m (10,754 bargains). Active stocks yes British Home Stores jum-

bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Royal Bank of Scotland, Racal, Daily Mail Trust, Cable & Wireless, BAT Industries, Associated Comm 'A', Hongkong & Shanghal, Standard Chartered, De Beers and Clayo been reports, which were later denied, of a link with J Sainsbury, Meanwhile, Habl-tat Mothercare rallied 8p to 113p after recent weakness caused by the merger. Today was the first day of dealing in

as the first day of dealing in cock of the merged group, and over 6m shares changed ands.

Press comment supported

Glazo.

Traditional options: Saw calls in Control Securities at 6½p, Royal Bank of Scotland at 18½p, FNFC at 3¾p, and P & O at 13½p. stock of the merged group, and over 6m shares changed

through financing credit cutting exercise to improve sales outside the group. efficiency but without any

Wigfall loss sparks bid rumours

efficiency but without any In 1980 the company sold further its hire purchase arm to tricity Finance to relieve the level of borrowings at that time. Problems in external finance forced the group to the time with the Lives and planned, Mr Hazzard said. "There are many pressures of which are rent and rates and it will take sometime to link up with the Lloyds and Scottish finance group late stabilize the business and then return it to an acceptable level of profitability", he

last year, but according to Mr Hazzard; the expected increase in profitability from boom in video The recorders had made a contri-Sales fell by £900,000 in the half year from £22.3m to bution, but the company faced the problem of shortage of supply, he said. The board was confident improve-E21.6m. The company's retailing problems are being tackled with the possible ments could be made in reasonable time and they hoped to report some pro-gress by the year end, he said. appointment of a marketing director to the board in the near future.
An across the board cost-

Johnson & Firth sells five small offshoots

Johnson & Firth Brown, the Sheffield-based steel and engineering group has sold five of its smaller companies to JFB International, a sub-sidiary of its 50 per cent owned US associate, JFB. Holdings.

The five companies are Gordian Strapping, Ende-cotts, Everbright Fasteners. Hunter Wire Products and Greenings, a South African company.

Johnson's will receive cash of £4m and a further \$2.25m of convertible preference

Mr John Clay, chairman, said the sales had been made to improve liquidity.

Cawdaw trims loss

On arise in sales from £3.6m to £4.5m, Cawdaw Industrial Holdings has trimmed its pretax loss from £549,000 to £415,000 for the half year to

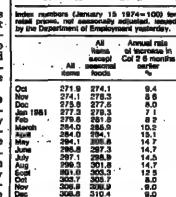
The recession affected divisions and many painful decisions have been taken. The stringent measures in-troduced have led to the reduction in trading loss and interest charges,

Diamond Stylus

Difficult trading conditions Stylus annual report in August continued for the half year to September 30. Turaover was £810,000 (against £865,000) and net losses rose from £60,000 to £119,000.

Elgin Diamond Products (Europe) suffered from the severely depressed engineer-ing industry in the UK, but the board does see signs of a slight improvement and it hopes that this will continue.

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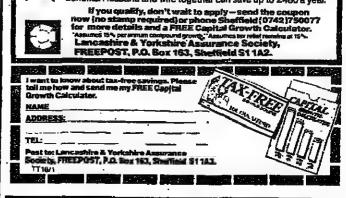
rate taxpayer.
TAX BONUS. The taxman even adds to your savings. TAX BONUS. The texman even adds to your savings.

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The battle for the Royal Bank of Scotland—the Commission's report

'Either merger may operate against the public interest'

The following is a summary of the report by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, published yesterday, which recommended that the proposed mergers of that the proposed mergers of the Popul Raph of Scotland which could be proposed mergers of that it had poor long-term to enter directly into United the Could be obtained only by a merger, or that it had poor long-term to enter directly into United the Could be obtained only by a merger, or that it had poor long-term to enter directly into United the Could be obtained only by a merger, or that it had poor long-term to enter directly into United the Could be obtained only by a merger, or the proposed mergers of the could be obtained only by a merger, or the proposed mergers of the could be obtained only by a merger, or the proposed mergers of the could be obtained only by a merger, or the proposed mergers of the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger, or the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merger of the could be obtained only by a merg terday, which recommended obtained only by a merger, or that the proposed mergers of that it had poor long-term the Royal Bank of Scotland prospects as an independent Group with the Hongkong concern, we might well have and Shanghai Banking Corperation and Standard Chartered Bank should not go merger would not be ex-

The recommendation

merger may be expected to operate against the public interest, and since we cannot any alternative action to prevent the adverse effects which either may be expected to have, we recommend that neither merger should be permitted."

The reasons

"In respect of the proposed merger between Royal Bank Group and Standard Chartered, we find that its effects on career prospects, initiative and business enterprise in Scotland would be damaging to the public interest of the United Kingdom as whole. These adverse effects outweigh any benefits that we can foresee. We therefore find that the pro-

"In respect of the proposed merger between Royal Bank Group and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (HSBC), we find not only adverse effects on Scotland, but also that transfer of ultimate control of a significant part of the clearing bank system outside the United Kingdom would have the adverse effect of opening."

"In relation to those considerations which apply only to HSBC, again we can devise no effective safeguard. It is the passage of ultimate control outside the United Kingdom that we regard as an effect which may be expected to operate against the public interest.... There is no remedy for this." the adverse effect of opening up possibilities of divergence of interest which would not otherwise arise." We con-clude that, taken together, these effects adverse to the public interest outweigh any benefits that can be foreseen. We therefore find that this proposed merger also may be expected to operate against

the public interest. "... It is not our intention to imply that leading Scottish financial institutions in gen-

pected to operate against the public interest. "We have considered. "Since we find that either whether any action could be bereer may be expected to taken for the purpose of remedying or preventing the adverse effects which in our opinion each merger situation may be expected to have. In relation to effects in Scotland we have assessed

them on the assumption that Standard Chartered would establish the headquarters of a domestic division in Scot-land, most probably in Edin-burgh; and, eyen so, we find

the adverse effects...."
"The adverse effect would arise from the fact that with the change from scattered shareholdings to a single or dominant shareholder, ulti-mate control would shift from the present manage-ment to that of the new parent company. Whatever formal definitions of manage-

posed merger may be expected to operate against the public interest.

"In respect of the proposed merger between Royal posed merger may be expected to operate against the down, the last word would rest with the parent.

"In relation to those conjugate to the proposed merger may be expected to operate against the down, the last word would rest with the parent."

"In respect of the proposed merger may be expected to operate against the proposed merger may be expected to operate against the proposed merger may be expected to operate against the public interest.

"In respect of the proposed merger between Royal proposed merger may be expected to operate against the proposed merger may be expected to operate against the proposed merger may be expected to operate against the proposed merger may be expected to operate against the proposed merger mer

The reasoning

Anti-competitive effects. "Neither of the bidders is engaged in retail banking in the United Kingdom. Each has a few branches engaged principally in foreign trade services and lending to companies, while Standard Chartered owns Chartered on this ground. As I support Trust, a finance house.

Trust, a mance nouse.

"There would consequently be no significant reduction in competition in United Kingdom banking if Chartered."

Chartered." eral, or clearing banks in either of the bidders were to particular, should in no merge with Royal Bank of Scotland alone, and not the whole Royal Bank of Scotland alone, and not the Mr Smethurst: "My colless whole Royal Bank of Scotland alone, and not the whole Royal Bank of Scotland alone, and not the guest have identified two land Group, were the object of the bids, I should agree

Pres Chice Wiend am Offer Week

Kingdom retail banking. "We conclude that the prospect is remote that either of the bidders will enter, by means other than acquisition, into retail banking in this country on any scale; and that the enhancement of competition by this means is too speculative to be taken

into account. "In respect of wholesale banking, including the provision of services to corporate customers, we observe widespread and active competition among numerous banks, both British and foreign-owned, and we conclude that the acquisition of Royal Bank Group by either bidder would not signifi-cantly restrict or inhibit this

Effects on Scotland ". We accept that in certain cases the comparative economic difficulties of regions such as Scotland Domestic Division ... were have been accentuated by the in Scotland, and in the case acquisition of locally of HSBC through Royal managed and controlled busi- Bank Group's position as

competition.'

overseas.
"We accept that there may be a tendency in manufactur-ing and some service indus-tries for branch operations located in Scotland to be reduced or closed down in preference to operations in England or overseas. But retail banking is by its nature tied to where its depositors and borrowers are found and will continue so to be unless there are radical changes in

money transmission and similar technology. "These are already in prospect, but if such developments did lead to reduced employment in branches this would happen in any case and would not be the result of a merger.

We do: not therefore expect either merger to lead to a loss of employment in Scotland. Indeed, there might be some net gain in numbers employed, in the case of Standard Chartered if the headquarters of its new

expected to accentuate the problems ... identified. "Scotland is the only part

of Great Britain to have retained independent clearing banks.
"The three Scottish clear-

ing banks are the largest components of the financial sector of the Scottish economy, which includes other companies of importance which have their head-quarters in Scotland.

"At present approximately 80 per cent of clearing bank deposits in Scotland are held by the two clearing banks with their headquarters and direction there; but if Royal Bank Group were acquired by one of the bidders, substantially less than onehalf of clearing bank deposits would be held by the remaining Scottish bank with head-quarters and direction in Scotland.

"RBS is therefore an exceptionally important and prosperous Scottish industry. Royal Bank Group, which important company in an Royal Bank Group, which ration in the quality and owns it, is perhaps the importance of decisions made largest remaining company in Scotland by the most

land.
"We recognize that a large "We recognize that a large part of the business and profits of the group relates to England. But the degree of control and management exercised by Scots from Edinburgh, the size of the company and the importance of it and its industry for Scotland lead us to conclude that removal of management. that removal of management and control of the group from Scotland would be a

serious detriment.
"We foresee a detriment to the public interest in Scot-land in the case of either merger arising from the removal of ultimate control removal of ultimate control from Edinburgh. The vast majority of individual business decisions would continue to be made on the spot in Scotland. But we would not expect the general policy stance of a London or Hong Kong based owner in relation to the expansion of Scottish business to be Scottish business to be as sensitive to local interests

as a native management "In addition, the deterio-

since it is registered in the United Kingdom. But I also conclude that no such issue

occurs in the case of HSBC,

Banks are subject because of their international networks.

My belief is that both

in the rate of emigration of ership.

able Scots.
"The links of the Edinburgh financial community would no longer be with a major Scottish bank with major Scottish bank with complete power of decision, and personal contacts would not be with a chief executive of a genuinely independent clearing bank.

"Loss of Scottish control of RBS would be seen as a control of the long of the long."

significant step in the long process of centralisation and of weakening local economic affairs. It would reinforce the impression of a branch econonomy and diminish confidence and morale in

Scottish business. 'It would also, by reducing the number of key indepen-dent positions in Edinburgh. weaken the public life and leadership of the city and the country.

"We also think there is value in preserving such independent local centres of business initiative and opinion as survive in the United Kingdom. Scotland and Scot-tish banking have an honour-able record of innovation, and we believe that the independence which fosters such innovation is preserved by leaving full control of the bank in Edinburgh.

The HSBC bid: issues

since Hong Kong is a Crown control overseas therefore a foreign bank. "It is perfectly true that either bidder may be subject to pressures on its group open. Royal Bank Group have deployed arguments against the bid made by HSBC; and pressures on its group oper-ations because of its world-wide activities. But these are the Bank of England has also argued strenuosly that the acquisition of Royal Bank Group by HSBC would be against the public interest, because ultimate control of the group would be not different in kind from presures to which most the London Clearing the group would be trans- Group banks if they were ferred overseas.

Group banks if they were acquired by HSBC.

> "Some of the arguments have not seemed to us wholly

> 'It seemed to us, that the supervision of the group's domestic banking would de-rive from the fact that the group-or more exactly its component banking compa-

nesses by companies from outside, whether elsewhere in the United Kingdom or increase in that either merger may be land.

"We recognize that a large of own."

All the figures needed for monitoring whatever mea-sures and ratios may from time to time be regarded as significant for monetary control would continue to be provided and it did not seem to us likely that a parent company abroad would resist making any adjustments required by United Kingdom arthorities.

"On the prudential side the Bank argued that with a parent company in Hong Kong it would no longer have the continuous familiarity with the strategic thinking of the group that it expected in its relationships with other clearing banks. It might have difficulty in maintaining a full assesssment of all aspects of the group's streng. thin the way that it believed necessary in relation to a United Kingdom clearing

It was urged by HSBC on the other hand that with modern communications the Bank could enjoy the fullest dialogue at all times with its top people and that new legislation in Hong Kong would repair any gap in the existing supervisory powers of the Hong Kong Government and enable any necessary information to be passed to the Bank of England in accord with the Basle Con-cordat."

While we should hesitate to treat lightly the Bank's concern in these matters, we have found it hard to convince ourselves that these would in themselves engender unacceptable risks to depositors with Royal Bank

"However, it became clear in any case that the Bank would oppose on other grounds the transfer abroad of ultimate control over a United Kingdom clearing bank even where it was satisfied that no significant problem arose over super.

 $000M_{\rm Ce}$

What the two dissenters said

my colleagues' conclusion that these mergers may be expected to have adverse effects on Scotland sufficient to constitute a detriment to more to the beenefits, I the public interest in the conclude that neither merger United Kingdom. My would operate against the difficulty is that the United public interest. Kingdom is an economic union of long standing within which economic resources

advantage of available opportunities. conscience recommend that on this ground. As I support the other ground for finding

including people are free to

move and do move to take

Prev Chige Wigad so Offer Week

Sir Alan Neale: "I sympath-ise with but cannot join in called the effects on Scotland my colleagues' conclusion and the issues arising from the transfer of control overseas. Because I give less weight to the detriments and

> 'In the case of the Scottish arguments, my colleagues have concluded that the removal of ultimate control from Edinburgh would be a significant step in the long process of centralization, reinforcing the impression of a 'branch economy', dimin-ishing confidence and morale in Scottish business, and weakening public life and leadership in Edinburgh and Scotland.

> "If the Royal Bank of

with the majority of my colleagues that these arguments are decisive. But I am unable to attach such weight as they do to these argu-ments because of the pres-ence in the group of Williams & Glyn's Bank Ltd.

& Glyn's Bank Ltd.

The scope for profitable expansion of W & G activities in England seems to me to be very considerable. I therefore believe that even if the mergers are forbidden, the focus of management in the Royal Bank of Scotland Group will nevertheless still

hift to London.
"On the arguments about overseas control of clearing banks, I accept that there may well be possible mergers in the financial sector which could open up possibilities of divergence of interest.

I agree that no such issue occurs in the case of the proposed merger with Stan-dard Chartered Bank Ltd.

bidders would give a signifi-cant boost to Williams & Glyn's. That both bidders, although not 'foreign', have a background in retail banking outside the narrow group of London and Scottish clearing banks is an added attraction, offering the possibility of a distinctive contribution.

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday—FT Index change on week 531. 6+ 0.2%

| Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Yield Offer Week Trust | Bid Offer Yield Offer Work Trust . Bid Offer | Yield Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Yie | d Offer Week Trust Big Offer Yield | UNION ASSEST ALTER NO. 11 MARY | Other water reasons and the same same | A stand Bernand and |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
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| 111.7 =2.5 Financial 102.2 110.4e 4.57 81.6 =4.4 Do Acc 111.3 =0.7 Unicom 800 102.9 110.6 8.58 Printeds Provident U 15.3 =9.3 General 42.5 45.3 6.20 Printed End. Dorking 73.3 =9.5 Friends 15.7 #17 Greeiep Pacility 64.5 52.6 0.87 106.3 =9.4 Do Acc | Jair Trest Managers Ltd. 40.5 -0.1 Do Accum 57.4 40.5 Surrey 885055 103.6 -2.8 Commodity 57.0 10.7 Prox 66.4 Ti 06 4.40 1337 -0.7 Do Accum 324.5 136. | 334 99 New London Rd, Chrimsford. 0245 516 013.51 100.8 +0.3 Barbican 40 63.3 101.1 6. | Amerikan Rd. High Wycombe. 0494 23517 176.4 ltd Pen Equity 169.9 176.4 | 182 6 *0.8 Equity 148.9 183.4 163.2 *1.5 Flared lol 104.2 104.7 136.7 Property 183.3 186.7 127.5 *0.2 Deposit 127.7 127.7 129.0 *4.1 blised 127.5 130.1 | 423.8 +0.7 Man Pen Acc 8 463.2 424.5 115.6 +0.5 FI Pen Cap B 110.2 116.1 130.8 +0.5 FI Pen Acc 8 124.7 1.11 4 153.5 +0.2 Prop Pen Cap B 174.4 153.7 206.7 +0.4 Prop Pen Acc 8 196.6 207.1 | 61.5 Stic Deposit 58.4 61.5 St. 51.5 Nile Fac Will 51.1 St. 5.6 St. 51.6 Managed 2.2 61.6 St. 61.6 Managed 3.2 61.6 St. 61.6 St. 61.6 Managed 3.2 61.6 St. 61.6 St. 61.6 St. 61.6 St. 61.6 St. 61.6 St. 61.5 St. 61.6 St. 6 |
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| 100.0 -1.8 Truster 126.4 108.10 5.76 95.5 -0.8 Mich Yiel 20.2 -1.0 Worldside 34.2 25.2 2.25 5.00 Mich Yiel 5.4 2.25 2.25 10.2 | 764 91.4 94.7 11.26 81.3 -6.4 Do Accum 74.7 89.1 11.26 81.3 -6.4 Do Accum 74.7 95.1 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 12.2 1 | 8.55 75.2 - 6.1 Vang High Vielé 69.1 72.1 9. 8.55 5.00 · Vang Trustes 51.8 55.00 6. 8.2.14 68.3 · Do Accum 64.4 68.3 6. 2.14 91.8 -1.1 Wickmoor 85.5 90.7 3. 1.17 1274 - 1.4 Do Accum 14.8 1270 5. | 11 Pidality Life Assurance Ltd. Surrer Sirect. Norwich. NR1 2NG. 0903 89336. 39.4 Picable int 37.8 38.8 24.9 American Greth 53.1 24.9 11 92.9 Trust of Trusts 53.2 92.8 | 102.2 +0.2 Deposit (F) 102.5 102-6 106.4 +0.3 Mind (P) 104.0 105.7 98.5 -0.5 Indexed Sth (P) 97.3 98.0 The London & Manchester Group. | PO Box 802 Edinburgh, ER16 58U 081-685 6000 161-5 -2.2 Lav Policy 159.9 159.3 159.3 159.3 210.3 | P.O. Box SE. St. Julians Ct. Guernsoy. 0461 2632 253 |
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| 41.2 -0.7 Are Exempl 41.4 31.6 21.5 38 Gresham 81. ECT 2. 41.9 38.4 -5.5 Barry 2. 41.5 -1.1 Amer upwith 43.4 488 1.29 38.4 -5.5 Barry 2. 115.3 - Aseqs 105.9 115.3 -6.2 21.5 -1.6 Do Ave 10.5 -1.5 Aseqs 105.9 115.3 -6.2 21.5 -6. | CGR 90.4 93.2 14.03 114.3 -1.2 Grewin 163.4 113. CUM 97.7 100.8 14.03 49.3 income 45.9 49. teld 17.8 167.3-10.69 52.0 44.4 Japan & Pacific 48.8 52. CCUM 279.3 253.7 10.69 59.2 -1.5 North American 52.8 56. | 84.43 82.6 +0.5 int Earn Fund 78.5 83.4 4.4 81.6 65.5 +1.2 Do Accum 101.6 107.5 4.1 93.0 67.7 -0.3 Namerican Gth 64.4 87.4 6.1 96.7 72.8 -0.3 Do Accum 89.3 72.5 5.1 107 72.8 -0.5 Far Eastern 74.2 78.5 2. | 6 1416 -0.8 lat institut 1385 1428 1812 -0.8 bo Acc 1447 1224 1871 - Prop Institut 1112 1111 1111 1872 - Do Acc 1186 1348 | 199.5 +6.3 Deposit Assarance. Merchant Investors Assarance. Leon Hee. 23 High St. Croydon. 81-55 2171 84.1 -1.5 N American Fd 82.5 97.4 +9.6 Far East Fund 82.0 | San Alliance Busse, Rorsham. 9403 64141 210.9 -4.0 Equity Fund 1994 2009. 132.0 +0.5 Fixed Int Fund 125.8 132.5 219.6 +0.2 Property Fund 205.8 229.8 131.1 +0.4 Intil Fund 324.9 131.5 | 1.289 -1.0 Yen Bud Fund y 1.222 1.285 3.85 Schreder Life Group. Enterprise House. Parlamouth 141.4 -0.3 £ Equity 132.2 141.7 2.30 -0.04 £ Fquity 2.11 2.35 188.8 -1.3 £ Flard Int 179.7 193.1 |
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| 1001 2 | 15.8 18.5 4.22 0 best 15.1 18.1 18.1 0 best 15.1 18.1 0 best | 3.4.3 4.4 Do Accum 31.6 31.9 4.1 5.24 48.5 +0.3 B Inc Priority 45.1 48.8 +0.2 international 34.3 34.8 1. 34.9 4.1 34.1 34.9 4.1 3 | 31 15.27 -0.2 Pen Int'l Acc. 120.3 131.9 114.4 - Pen Prep Intl 108.7 114.4 | 107.6 EXITY YIE BODG 102.4 101.5 | 282.7 Grawth (2) 282.7 183.1 4-7. Equity (b) 182.4 183.1 4-7. Equity (b) 182.4 285.7 *0.1 Pen May Cop 115.8 12.0 12.1 12.1 4-0.1 Pen May Cop 115.8 12.0 12.0 *0.1 Pen May Acc 134.9 142.1 142.1 187 Chespaide. Loudon. EXTYTDU 627.2 208554 185.7 *0.5 Managed Cop 177.6 177.6 185.0 185.0 *0.1 May Cop 185.0 *0.1 1 | 9.31 -0.41 Overseas c55 \$ 8.00 |
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| 17.2 -47.7 (recommend and control of the control of | 21 TU 51.2 75.0 277 14.7 Polician 121.7 142. 22 TU 51.2 75.0 277 14.7 Polician 121.7 142. 23 TU 51.2 75.0 278 14.8 24 Tu 51.2 75.0 14.8 25 Tu 51.2 75.0 75.0 26 Tu 51.2 75.0 27 74.9 7.80 275.4 27 74.9 7.80 275.4 27 74.9 7.80 275.4 27 74.9 7.80 275.4 27 74.9 7.80 275.4 27 74.9 7.80 275.4 27 74.9 7.80 275.4 27 74.9 75.0 275.4 27 75.0 75.4 27 75 | 4.73 1.3 St. Paule Churchyard, EC4P 4DX 01-248 91: 50.8 ~0.5 Equity Fund (3) 47.7 50.3 23.883 48.6 ~0.4 Do Accum (3) 65.7 48.2 1 534 2339 49.1 Prap Fund (3) 224.2 234.9 | 221 *** Proced in 1 *** Proced | 67.8 +1.6 Japan Had 00.0 02.1 | 121.6 +0.4 Pixed int Cap 115.9 122.0 129.3 +0.5 Do Accum 123.3 129.8 | 2 New Street, St Heller, Jersey. (534-3732) |
| Brown Shipter Luit Fund Managers 2941 -1.7 International like Hayward Heath St 0444 59144 194.7 -2.7 8.7 units (1) 73.2 2919 4.22 4.23 -4.1 De Accure (1) 294.0 4.21 -2.7 0.1 a Mar 2.2 2.3 4.22 -3.6 World W 1.2 2.3 3.2 | Italia 1925 58.4 0.51 | 149.3 *0.8 Select Fund (3) 141.0 144.5 145.5 149.3 *0.8 Select Fund (3) 141.0 144.5 145.5 | 1817 -20 Am Acr co. 1712 1815 1816 1816 1817 1817 1818 1818 1818 1818 | BLG DOGIACC BUA OLD | 153.5 +3.1 Int Cap 141.5 149.6 | 190 0 +0.6 GHz Din (3) 88 8 90.8 1133 190 2 +0.2 Far East Dist 140.2 160.00 1.00 1108 -0.4 Do Accum 19.0 170.4 1.0 127.4 -1.0 Jorsey Din (3) 180.0 180.0 180.0 127.0 -18 Do J Accum 20.1 218.4 1.0 240.0 -2.2 Do N.J Accum 220.6 246.5 1.0 144.6 11.0 American Din 13.7 149.40 2.06 |
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| 10.1 -0.1 Do increase 7.5 B12 7.10 P56.50 -0.2 Internal 10.5 -1 P56.50 -0.3 Internal 10.5 -1 P56.50 -0.3 Internal 10.5 -0.5 Do first internal 10.5 P56.50 -0.3 Internal 10.5 P | T.7. 19.0 13.9 2.39 | 2 1.51 220.5 ve.6 to Security 210.0 221 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | 105.2 *0.2 De Accime 176.6 186.1 105.2 *11.5 De Accime 422.4 (2.5 105.2 *11.5 De Accime 422.4 (2.5 105.2 *11.5 De Accime 422.4 (2.5 105.2 Per BAY Cap 127.7 22.4 105.2 Per BAY Cap 127.7 22.4 105.2 Per BAY Cap 127.7 22.4 105.2 Per BAY Cap 162.7 22.4 105.2 Per BAY Cap 162.7 1 105.2 Per BAY Cap 162.7 105.2 Per BAY | . 45.5 Duita manage 15.1 | 180.6 *0.4 Pen Main Cro. 183.4 181.0 189.5 *0.5 Do Arction 183.2 189.2 189.1 *0.1 Pen Prop Clp 112.2 188.2 182.0 *0.2 De Arction 183.2 183.2 182.0 *0.2 De Arction 18.9 123.2 183.9 *0.7 Pen Equity Cop 18.1 189.6 183.5 *0.9 De Arction 170.5 179.5 85.5 *0.9 Pen F int Cro. 82.7 98.7 | Ex dividend. * Not available to the graculi public. * Guorrase gross yield. * Provides dors price. a Ex all. e Dealings "suspended. 6 Sub- divided I Cash value for 1100 promium. E Ex- bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yleid before Javary |
| Buckarnaer Management The Stock Exchange, EGEP 217 UI-583 2368 92 1 -0.4 Buck in Inc tis 25.2 91.50 4.67 141.3 -0.4 Special 113 -0.4 Day Accum (4) 12.2 91.50 4.67 141.3 -0.4 Special 113 -0.4 Day Accum (4) 12.2 91.50 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 | 50.1 64.3 5.08 250.1 -1.0 Smaller Co's 252.5 279. 50.1 35.3 41.0 256 Save & Prosper Group, 64.2 45.20 1.31 4 Great St. Relev S. ECGP 2529. 67.0 24.0 25.0 4.00 88-73 Queen St. Edinburgh. EE2 4Nz 031-2 68.7 20 55.2 200 50.1 40.1 40.1 Contist Units. Acc. 200 50.1 40.1 Contist Units. | 3 5.64 153.4 +0.2 Money Series 4 143.9 153.5 197.5 -0.7 Man Series 4 196.5 196 | NLA Ter. Addiscombe Rd. Crudent. VI804 4333 185.8 -4.9 Security Fnd 97.5 182.7 194.0 -4.9 British Fnd 97.5 192.1 194.0 -4.9 British Fnd 97.5 193.1 110.9 -4.5 Bollsw Fnd 194.2 114.4 197.4 -4.2 Enceme Fnd 194.2 116.8 197.4 -2.2 Enceme Fnd 194.5 197.5 | 218.9 +0.1 Do Property 208.2 217.9 | 176.5 +6.5 Do Accum 177.5 179.5 | Ex dividend. — Not available to the general public. * Guorrier gross yield. * Pervisus der- price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. 6 Sub- divided I Cash value for 1100 pressum. 5 Ex- bonus. a Estimated yield. k Yield before deray? Lealing or valuation days—(1) Modelland. 2 Turciday. 3 Wednesday. (1) Turciday. 2 10 Feb 1. 10 Wednesday. (1) Turciday. (2) 18. 198 Feb 1. (20) 25th of morth. (2) 2nd Thursday of Leaning. (24) 3rd Vednesday of month. 25) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Turciday of month. 131 and 3rd Turciday of month. (25) 8st Darriday. |
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| Canada Life Unit Trust Managers. 24 High X Policy: Rar. Herts. P für SU22 508 -13 Canille Gen 47.1 48.68 3.18 173.8 49.2 Small Ct 704 -0.5 Do Accum 664 07.9 5.16 25.7 -4.3 Gill & F int 277 23.0 15.11 29 Feechurch Street | Find 1369 764 2 229.8 5 500 63.2 40.4 Select Income 23.0 60.1 (cd lnt 47.4 50 4 15.00 60 6 -2.0 High Return 41.4 50 4 15.00 60 6 -2.0 High Return 41.4 50 6 15.0 60 6 -2.0 High Return 41.4 50 6 15.0 60 6 -2.0 High Return 41.4 50 6 15.0 60 6 -2.0 High Return 41.4 50 6 15.0 60 6 -2.0 High Return 41.4 50 6 15.0 6 6 -2.0 6 6 -2.0 6 6 6 -2.0 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 | 3. 133.1 II. Old Burdington Surest. W. 10. 31 335. 2. 4.10 163.2 4.10 163.2 4.10 163.2 4.10 163.2 4.10 163.2 4.10 163.2 4.11 Fixed lat Acc 3.15.1 3 | 2002 Do Serier C 25/2 2002 100.2 100 | | 163.5 -77.5 Pas F East Cap 164.7 187.4 174.5 -8-8 D S ACCIUM 175.3 182.5 Vantruck Life Asparance Lice 14-5 Madders S. London, W. 1881.4 07.409 4823 214.8 -0.4 Managed Fund 203.6 274.0 214.8 -0.4 Managed Fund 203.6 274.0 287.4 -2.3 De Equity 85.0 360.1 185.2 -40.8 De Friscé int 186.2 186.0 240.3 -40.1 De Property 223.3 240.4 | 231 20th of month, (34) 3nd Tuescay of month (32) at and 3nd Thursday of month, (25) at 1 Durady of month, (25) at 1 Durady of month, (25) at wednesday of month, (25) Last Bursday of month, (25) And working day of month, (35) 15th of month, (31) at working day of month, (35) 15th of month, (31) 15t day of Feb, May, Aug. (24) Last working day of month, (35) 18th of month, (36) 14th of month, (37) 18th of each month, (38) 18th of month, (38) 20th of month, (38) 20th of month, (38) 20th of wednesday of month, (38) 2nd Wednesday of month (38) 2nd |
| 26.7 +0.3 GH & F lat | o Fnd 165.5-176.0 4.59 159m Unit Managerra EC3 56.3 40.2 Income 42.1 53. 167.3 40.2 Income 42.1 53. 67.3 40.4 U.K. Equity Fnd 61.2 62. 17.4 10.2 17.2 36. 17.5 45.2 Income 42.1 53. 67.3 40.2 Income 42.1 5 | 4.21 185.3 -1.2 Int May Pen Fed 173.3 182.4 1 1.45 215.4 +0.2 Prop Pen Acc 204.8 25.6 7 0.10 356.4 -2.2 Multi (Pen Acc 336.5 354.2 | 107.5 *4.5 Bigh Tid Find 10.5 884.4 154.0 *42.2 Minns Series* 2. 157.4 154.2 168.2 *6.3 Do Units 159.5 168.5 . 126.7 *-4.8 Equity Fund 121.5 152.5 . 117.1 *1.1 Pixed in Fund 121.5 152.5 . | 1-25 King William St. EVA. 01-126 9575 | 240.3 40.1 Do Property 226.3 240.4 166.0 +0.3 Do Cash 137.9 166.3 130.1 +0.1 Do int 139.2 139.2 | 39) Set Wednesday of month. (39) and Wednesday of month. (40) Valued Monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. |

Stock Exchange Prices

Small gains in gilts

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| continue to be banks in the agdom. notwith e change of own. | | ACCOUNT D | AYS: Dealings Began, Jan 11. Dealin S Forward bargains | igs End Jan 22. § Contango Day, are permitted on two previous day | | • | | |
| whatever mea | Int. Gross 1951.82 only Red. High Low Stock Price Ch'ge Yield Yield | 1981/62 Cross Div Yid Bigh Low Company Price Ch'go ponce & P/I | 1951/82 Gress 1951/82 Div High Low Company Price Ch're panet | Yid 1981/82 % P/E Righ Low Company Price | Div Yld 1981/82 co Ch're pence \$ P/S High Low Company Pric | Gross Div Yid te Ch'ge pence % P/E | 1981/82 Ligh Law Company Price | Gross Div Tid Ch'ge peace & Pis |
| dd consimuneus | BRITISH FUNDS NHORTS 199, 917, 77e2x 37, 1982 999, 443, 2.028 15.544 1214 914, 77e2x 147, 1982 9914, 448 14.023 14.990. 1214 914, 17e2x 1847 1882 974, 448 8.489 14.841 121, 914, 18xch 944, 1982 984, 448 9.830 15.572 | COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL A B | 108 45 Glass Glover 108 41 3,4 454 342 Glass Glover 454 +12 16.1 | 7.6 10.5 91 50 Meyer M. L. 72 93 48 Midland Ind 38 173 62 Milletts Lets 3 3.2 20.1 160 88 Mining Supplies 109 3.5 13.4 50 427 Milchell Cetts Cp 48 9.2 14.1 88 51 Mixconcrete 88 10.1 6.3 29 12 Moben Grp 17 | | 15.0 7.3 8.5 +5 19.0 3.7 9.2 | SHIPPING 38 243 Brit 4 Com 380 17 228 Caledonia Inv 258 135 Fisher J 143 50 27 Jacobs J. 7, 372 50 50 20 Ocean Trans 116 60 2 57 P 4 0 Dfd 128 | #2 19.36 5.8 6.7 5 #3 90.0 6.7 19.9 5.3 #3 3.3 2.3 11.5 -4 #3 3.3 8.8 16.1 #4 12.9 11.1 5.4 5 #4 12.9 11.4 5.2 5 5.4 5 |
| d it did not seem y that a parent road would resur ny adjustment United Kingdon | 92's 84's Exch 34's 1863 92's - 3.237 10.863 92's 92's 92's Treas 12's 1983 96's 4's 12.455 15.419 91's 90's 7reas 181's 1983 94 4's 9.340 13.861 101's 93's 7reas 181's 1983 97's 4's 13.822 14.994 | 164 75 AAH 88 6.7 7.6 6 150 92 AB Electronics 118 5.7 4.8 5.5 349 AE PLC 479 2.0 4.2 7 2.4 4.2 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.5 4.2 7 2.7 | 101 102: Grynwed 1104. +2 10.5 10 201 10 Gromme Ridgs 29 | 7.3 15.0 175 102 Molers 158 2.3 37.3 66 22 Monk A 55 11.7 27.8 16 6 Monk A 55 3.2 15.8 53 98 Monitori Knit 44 | . 43 17.2 . 194 132 Tilling T. 146 . 11.3 T.1 7.3 67.9 34 Time Products 359 . 145 2 Tilling T. 146 . 152 131 Tomkins F. H. 19 . 29 65 | 16 8 8 8 1 +12 3.4 10.2 | MINES | -1. S1.6 3.6 ·· |
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| nmunications the enjoy the fuller all times with a and that new in Hong Kong rany gap in the | 100 The Treas 125 1993 814 44 15.393 16.160 | 75 42 Automotive Pd 52 -1 2.9 5.5 1.5 1.2 TP Avon Rubber 110 -1 4.3 3.9 3.9 331 8.A.T. Ind 356 46 20.0 8.4 3.5 35 21 8BA Grp 37 2.5 6.7 1.2 1.5 8.5 1.0 1.3 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 | 48 25 Hewden-Stuart 31 . 1.8 72 39 Hewdit J. 45 . 2.5 25 62 Hicking Prost 15 . 8.5 258 17 Hickson Welch 228 e 9 20.7 135 17 Hickson Welch 228 e 9 20.7 135 37 Hickson Welch 228 e 9 20.7 | 5.9 7.8 35 14 Pentos 15 | 14 400 14.0 | 7.1 10.8 6.3 7.1 10.8 6.3 7.1 10.9 7.1 22 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2. | 08 64 Marievale Con 106 37 95 Marievale Con 106 69 35 Metals Explor 41 | 109 13.5 -2 22.8 14.7 +3 3.2 1.8 +2 8.8 5.3 +10 28.9 27.8 |
| pervisory power 14 Kong Govern nable any neces; tion to be passed k of England in the Basic Cop | 101 ACU EXCH 19-7: 1994 STy 44, 15-973 16-466 105; TO Exch 124-5: 1994 STy 44, 15-670 16-317 TPPs CC4 Treas 9°: 1994 CT9 44, 13-671 16-375 51; 42 Gos 39: 1995 TT9 44, 13-671 15-96 51; 42 Gos 39: 1995 TT9 44, 15-165 51; 42 Gos 39: 1995 CT4 44, 15-165 51; 42 Gos 39: 1995 CT4 45, 15-68 11-594 1895 CT4 45, 15-68 11-594 | 29: 12 BSG int 15: 6.1 0.9 | 160 75 Roover 85e | 10.6 3.8 52 17 Phicom 121 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | +12 38.2 6.3 296 131 Walmoughs 178 75 3.4 8.7 206 150 Watts Slake 168 75 3.6 8.3 81 62 Westwell 81 62 Westwell 82 121 9.2 6.0 649 18 West Grp 36 150 Watts Slake 168 82 121 9.2 6.0 649 18 West Grp 36 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 | 7.8 4.4 6.9 6.9 6.1 4.3 2.9 9.5 5.1 1.4 2.9 9.5 5.1 1.4 1.9 7.6 4.8 5.1 1.4 1.9 7.1 3.1 1.4 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 | 00 \$45 Middle Wita 885 0 5 384 Minores 384 50 239 Ningate Explor 320 50 986 Wallsend 322 504 149 Pres Brand 1184, 1174 Pres Steyn 1157, 52 228 Rand Mine Prop 330 58 184 Randfontein 1237, 59 289 Renison 285 | -5 11.9 31 -4 15.5 20.7 +1 25.5 20.1 +2.0 17.1 5.4 +2 412 16.3 |
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| these matters, re it hard to coa- elves that these over approxima- hemistry engage | 1.0 NGS 100% 53 Tream 134% 1987 844; 0+4 15.658 15.001 33.9 654 Each 1654 1987 654 0+4 15.658 15.001 74% 654 Tream 34.6 1987 654 04 13.912 14.951 77% 956 44 15.615 15.05 654 514 Tream 15.94 1987 954 044 15.20 19.51 114.9 941 Tream 15.94 1988 1002 04 15.615 16.238 114.9 941 Tream 15.94 1988 1002 04 15.658 15.91 19.94 94 15.528 15.91 19.94 19.95 654 04 14.356 14.96 94 765 Exch 12.64 1989 654 04 14.356 14.96 94 765 Exch 12.64 1989 654 04 14.356 14.96 | 178 79 Beatson Clark 175 +1 11.4 6.5 9.2 28 30 Beatford Grp 24 . 1.0 4.2 25.3 63 57 Beckman A. 71 -1 8.2 11.5 6.6 231 180 Beecham Grp 225 +4 10.4 4.6 16. | 14 10g Runt Moscrop 13 1.3 180 70 Funtleigh Grp 106 -4 2.3 96 47 Huntleigh Grp 106 -4 2.3 226 122 Hutch Whamp 184 +2 | 9.9 12.1 146 119 Pressige Gro 126 6.8 2.2 10.2 365 315 Pretoria P Com 340 6.8 2.2 10.2 365 315 Pretoria P Com 340 120 112 Pritchard Serr 178 120 112 Pritchard Serr 178 121 40 Pullman R & J 47 198, 122 Queenv Moat 329 342 35 R.F.D. Gro 365 478 284 Racal Sleet 385 | 4.1 8.5 7.9 91 34 Wiggins Constr 91 8.7 8 6.4 101 52 Wills G & Sons 87 26.2 7.7 3.2 129 78 Wimpey G 3.4 9.2 305 226 Winter Hughes 306 7.1 5.4 11.6 8.2 169 87 Wood R. W. 22 4.7 11.6 8.2 169 87 Wood R. W. 22 4.0 10.1 10.2 11.2 2 2 2 2 168 8.7 2 2 2 2 1.6 4.7 11.4 350 213 Yarrow & Co 300 2 3 40 10.1 10.2 11.2 72 2 2 2 168 2 3 | 7.1 8.2 7.0 4 -8 0.9 0.9 14.5 22 -1 19.6 6.4 7.6 22 -1 19.6 6.2 12 -1 19.6 14.0 72 -1 16 3.9 14 | 4 22 Southwest 27 3 168 Sungel Reel 188 5 225 Tanks Come 448 5 225 Tanks Come 110 774 17 Transval Come 258 9 UC Invest 501 1054 257 Vasi Reefs 2514 | -5 29.8 15.8 15.0 3.3 5.0 4.5 -5 55.4 14.2 -5 55.4 11.5 |
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| | COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN | -51 26 Brickhouse Duid 39 4.5-11.7 4.5 252 276 Brit Asrospace 206 41 11.1 5.4 7.2 574 56 Brit Car Auctu 772 4.5 5.0 5.5 11.2 139-1 10 Brit Rome Stris 123 4.5 4.4 4.3 1.5 1.7 243 Brit Syphon 25 15 2.5 8.7 9.3 5.2 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | 114 78 Jones (Ernest) 78 . 5.5 83 58 Jourdan T. 66 7.5; 80 37 Relamence 41 3.8 156 127 Relace Ind 135 11.4 65 56 Remning Mr 655; 5.0 367 169 Kode ind 125 123 4.5 1124 47 Krik Fit Eldge 49 48 2.0 2334 1555 Krik Fit Eldge 49 48 2.5 | 7:1 8.6 79 42 Rockware Grp 55: 1.4 6.9 17 9 Rotapriest 9 4.7 12.5 85 384 Bothmus Int 'B' 75: 8.5 7.7 13.0 141 187 Route Ltd 46: 7.5 13.0 142 187 Routinant Con 42: 4.3 13.7 82 39 Routinant Con 42: 4.0 13.4 143 116 Routina Rottle 140: 1.1 13.3 33 180 Royal Wores 160: | 93. 539. Simic Dirthy 74. 48 27 Smith Bros 35 48 27 Smith Bros 35 40 12.8 17.0 4.7 55 34 Wagon Fin 36 0.8s 2.1 17.6 17. 10.5 68 7.4 12.8 10.5 68 7.4 12.8 10.5 68 7.4 12.8 12.6 7.1 12.7 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 | 4.3 12.3 3.5 2 27.0 1.3 24 5.0 14.9 16.3 58 3.1 3.8 58 | 5 80 Charterbre Pel 77 M S ₂ CF Petroles [11/2 3 85 Collina K. 85 10 300 Gas & Olf Acre 415 0° ₂ 35 Global Nat Res 16 ²³ 18 9 384 Lagrid 297 | 7.9 6.8 19.3 *3. 174 43.8 13.3 |
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| | 110 150 Perts 5% AM 150 | ## 148 Bryant Ridge 74 | 572 33 Lambert Rwib 49 . 3.8 1 58 24 Lame P. Grp 45 . 3.8 133 77 Laparte Ind 152 -1 10.0 150 12 Lawrence W 134 . 10.7 56 36 Lawrence W 134 . 10.7 178 115 Lead Industries 157 . 12.8 171 10 Lee A. 118 e 46 0.5 211 106 Lee Cooper 125 -8 41 190 103 Leigh Int 102 . 5.0 380 275 Lep Urp 290 23.6 | 1.6 2.4 235 170 Sale Tilney 144 189 6.6 163 100 Samuel H.A 106 7.5 84.1 65 32 Sangers 44 16 93 Scape Grp 119 16 93 Scape Grp 119 17 10 Scholes G. H. 200 170 Scholes G. H. 200 18 5 Section 70 41 77 | 4 . 1.07 11.3 30.3 388 Edulity & Liew 51.4 1.4 3.5 0.9 5.7 375 288 GRE 286 1.1 6.0 5.7 375 288 GRE 286 | h -1 10.0 7.7 9.9 -1 14.3 7.1 | PROPERTY | +3 17.1 2.7 7.1 |
| (erma), 72", 473) | LOCAL AUTHORITIES | C-E 100 66% Cadbury Son. 86% 449 6.0 6.9 8.0 154 95 Caffyns 130 -1 8.4 4.9 154 95 Coreas R'by 'A' 38 -1 8.1 10.3 40 99 77 Cambridge Sice 92 -1 8.18 8.8 18.1 250 116 Can Oreas Pack 233 -9.4 4.0 7.0 | 123 81 Lex Services 95 10.0 1 167 94 Lilley F. J. C. 150 7.9 33 17 Lineroft Rile 31 1.4 | 3.3 8.9 13.7 8 Sea Coal Inc 10.4 8.4 8.3 70.2 43 Rears Eldgs 65.2 10.6 15.5 Securicor Gra 10.6 15.1 Da NV 188 6.2 6.4 20.0 15.6 Securicy Serv. 19.1 6.3 11.6 50. 17.8 Security Serv. 19.1 6.3 11.6 50. 17.8 Security Serv. 19.1 6.3 11.6 30. 17.8 Security Serv. 19.2 8.7 19.8 12.8 4.9 2.8 Security Serv. 19.8 6.3 11.6 30. 17.8 Security Serv. 19.8 6.3 11.6 30. 17.8 Security Serv. 19.8 6.3 11.6 30. 18.8 Security Serv. 19.8 5.7 19.8 19.8 Security Serv. 19.8 5.8 Security Serv. 19.8 5.8 Security Serv. 19.8 5.8 Security Serv. 19.8 Se | 142 13-5 0-6 204 114 Marsh & McLen 1164 141 23-76 24 12 17-6 25 55 Miret Ridge 141 21 15 15 55 Miret Ridge 141 21 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 | +1 105 6.3 11.4 +1 6.8 4.8 10.5 1 30.7 8.3 36.2 16.4 7.4 34 +2 10.5 4.7 34 22.4 10.1 14 | 11 67 Allied Ldo 82 12 166 Alinet Ldo 190 5 78 Angio Met 82 5 115 Apès 126 6 27 Aquis 126 2 27 Aquis 127 2 201 Berkery Hubro 356 2 163 Bradford Prop 174 | 1.9 2.4 16.5 0.3 3.2 21.1 1.4b 1.7 2.9 2.3 40.1 1.3 5.0 24.5 6.2 6.3 20.5 9.4 2.9 20.7 6.1 3.5 12.8 |
| | 1004 974 G L C 1345 1982 984 12.646 16.072 | 75 38 Carning W. 58 3.7 9.8 5.4 779 52 Capper Neill 58 2 2 6.0 10.1 58 58 16 Carvans Int 24 10 30 Carcle Eng 70 9.7 5.3 94. IT Carpets Int 25 67 425 Cart J. (Dos) 58 2.4 2.9 8.3 | 128 90 Ldo & M'land 93 11.1 1402 29 Ldo & N'thern 3709 5.4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | 1.9 5.8 50 30 Serck 51 4.4 203 136 15 Shew Carpets 17 4.5 4.4 203 136 Siche German 170 5.5 97 45 Silentnight B3 1.1 4.5 268 Emon Eng 55 1.2 6.1 61 53 800 Group 67 4.5 15 268 255 Sketchley 286 4.6 6.5 128 85 Sketchley 286 | 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.2 2.15 325 Royal 335 Royal | 18.4 7.4 14.6 13.9 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 13.0 | 2 44 Control Secs 56 4 42 Country & New T 48 | 9.3 0.4 0.5 11.4 - 4.2 4.0 9.4.1 5.1 4.6 15.5 9.3 2.6 40.7 - 17.9 2.9 24.7 - 4.75 4.1 42.8 - 5.3 9.4 8.1 - 12 1.25 2.6 |
| i de la companya de l | 85 784 Ag Mt 746 81-84 784 9.727 17.724 675 544 Ag Mt 746 91-83 574 14.018 16.528 664 944 Ag Mt 84% 85-80 574 11.922 15.444 875; 974 16.208 946 80-82 95 1731 18.910 944 945 Mt 74.82-84 824 12.675 15.330 944 804 Nt 74.82-84 824 8.603 16.838 904 807 Nt 1216 672 81-83 90 7.219 16.623 16.838 964 672 8944 946 83-86 684 9.672 15.937 | 171c 9 Currion Viy 13 42 25 25 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 | 55 35 Lovel Hidge 292 . 15.4 206 155 Lovel Hidge 292 . 16.4 213 147 Low & Boqur 150 +1 20.7 228 128 Locas ind 218 . 15.7 4 45 Lyies 8. 74 . 8.8 1 | 113 1132 The Smith & Neph 1024 5.1 133 Smith W. R. A. 154 608 257 Smithe Ind 185 67 25 Smithe Ind 185 67 25 Smithe Ind 185 67 25 Smithe Ind 185 30 22 Solicitors Law 34 | ************************************** | 3.9 4.1 16 41 18.05 5.5 18 41 7.1 5.3 67 | 9 108 Daejan Bidgs 161 5 62 Empley-Typas 77 89 35 Estates & Gen 54 1 58 Evans of Leeds 70 0 88 Fod Land 180 0 165 Cilifornium 176 0 165 Cilifornium 176 0 165 Cilifornium 14 905 4 340 Hammerson 14 905 4 340 Bastemere Ents 364 | 8.0 10.4 18 8.0 10.4 18 3.4 4.8 18.2 4.8 3.2 24.3 7.4 5.1 17.9 7.4 5.1 17.9 |
| | Gross 1861.62 Div Yld | 186 183 Church & Co. 170 11.4 6.7 6.0 200 134 Chiffords Ord 200 6.1 3.0 11.2 128 75 Do A NV 123 +1 6.0 6.8 138 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 12 | TO 47 MFI Furn 59 +1 3.7 348 173 MK Electric 228 .17.1 550 290 ML Hidgs 320 .10.0 502 27 MY Dari 22 2.5 180 821 McCorquedaic 126 -2 11.4 75 TO Installant TO 5.1 28 16 McInerney Prop 25 .2.2 38 28 Mackay H. 43 .5.2 | 7-3 9.0 60 39 Staff's Poits 33-31 10.2 100 25° Star Furniture 100 51.1 5.0 55° 36° Stakis (Rec) 53.8 54.5 56° 54.3 54° Standard Tel 440° 54.5 54.5 54° 54° 54° 54° 54° 54° 54° 54° 54° 54 | 0.0 248 177 Do Ass 256 177 1 2.1 2.2 4.3 8.2 265 189 Asadows Inv 178 2.2 4.3 8.2 265 189 Asadows Inv 178 2.3 4.3 8.2 275 180 Asadows Inv 178 2.3 4.4 8.5 2.1 20 Asadows Inv 178 2.3 11.4 4.5 9.1 20 Asadows Inv 12 2.3 11.4 4.5 9.1 20 652 Bankers Inv 12 11.4 4.5 9.1 20 728 Royce & Sthem 20 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 | 7.1 18.7 43 5.4 5.7 20 5.8 8.0 34 1.1 2.1 48 41 0.4 6.6 14 9 5.5 7.8 31 42 3.9 4.9 25 14 3.0 3.8 14 | 50 Ldn Shop 119 k 5204 Lynton Bldgs 228 185 MEPC 226 1 100 McRey Sees 140 | -1 16 23 63. -1 16 23 63. -1 11 34 25.7 -1 11 9 42 36.1 -2 4.95 21 44.4 -3 49 21 44.4 |
| | DOLLAR STOCKS 184 104, Brascan 254, 124 BP Canada 1124 44, 135 Can Pac Ord 1174 84 El Paso 20 184, Exon Cerp 1184 44 42,4 29 18.0 | 989 9 Comb Tech 183 9 -9 183 89 Comb Tech 113 -9 5.7 5.1 8.0 88 15 Concurd R Figs. 55 -2 2.98 5.2 12.7 133 65 Conder II 80 5.0 6.9 6.9 6.1 6.1 6.1 5.1 6.2 6.2 6.1 6.1 6.1 6.1 6.1 6.1 6.1 6.1 6.1 6.1 | 127 85 McRechnie Bros 84 10.4 1 17 85 McRechnie Bros 84 10.4 1 17 85 Maccherion D. 86 1 8.0 1 17 10 Magnet & S'thas 135 4 7.1 1 20 17 Man Ager Missle 115 12.5 7.1 1 20 18 Man Stopenson 120 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | 8.7 26.0 118 92 Stonehill 93 | 22.1 13.1 32.0 53 34 Bremar Tret 62 41 13.1 32.0 53 40 Brit Am & Gen 42 115 57 Brit Assets Fat 65. | -12 3.4 7.0 35 -112 8.8 6.1 98 -1 12.6 7.0 55 -1 12.6 7.0 25 -1 12.6 7.0 151 -1 12.6 7.0 151 | 32 Mariborough 39 56 Mariborough 39 56 Marier Entities 62 77 Moundelph 83 550 Municipal 836 130 North British 146 116 Peacher Prop 140 135 Prop 8 Rever 152 113 Prop 6 Ideas 188 | 0.5 1.2 95.1 2.5 4.6 18.5 5.0 6.0 14.5 10.7 1.3 27.5 +1 4.4 2.0 21.4 +1 6.4 4.6 21.2 -5 4.3 2.8 32.5 5.0 3.3 39.0 |
| Set . | 132 127-1870 linger 132 224 23.5 1.3 1.5 1.7 224 225 1.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 | 232 142 De Dfd 222 44 | 42 22 Marshall T Loz 40 4.0 | 1.7 14.5 20.6 9.9 3.5 1.7 - Z 4.9 12.0 26 11.5 TACE 20 2.6 11.0 121 85 TSL Therm Synd 93 0.1 14.4 24.9 10.5 Talbet Grp 93 1.6 0.1 14.4 24.9 10.5 Talbet Grp 95 1.6 0.1 404 316 Tarmac Ltd 400 | 78 69 Charter Trust 72 87 64 C of Ldn D(c) 74 | 44 6.0 149 45 6.65 7.8 18 49 6.8 189 6.2 8.5 186 10.4 6.5 330 10.4 6.6 330 1.4 0.4 113 9.3 8.9 6.1 155 | 128 Regional 148 115 De A 115 205 Rosebaugh 250 115 Sush & Tomking 216 | 2.16 1.7 77.0 2.17 1.7 77.5 2.18 2.2 1.2 25.0 2.19 2.0 27.4 2.10 2.12 6.6 2.10 2.6 2.10 2.6 2. |
| | 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | ## 24 Cwst T | 20 10 Memies J. 20 4 5.5 20 10 10 Metal Bot 104 4 18.5 20 20 105 Metal Bot 104 4 18.5 20 20 105 Metal Bot 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 | | +2 213 8.8 8.9 290 163 Defta inv 196 224 25 Derby Tat 'Inc' 242 230 276 Do Cap 245 277 230 Dom & Uen 254 172 123 Drayton Com 146 182 145 Drayton Com 162 225 183 Do Premier 201 129 794 Edin Amer Aw 94 | 14.6 7.2 | 7 184 Webb J. 36 | 5.7 1.8 31.0 10.04 7.8 14.1 10.4 7.8 14.1 10.7 2.4 15.1 |
| | BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 284 184 Alexa Discount 224 +8 24.3 10.4 8.3 21.1 81 34 Ansbecher 8 154 . 0.2 1.4 20.3 24.3 26.4 27.3 27.4 20.3 27.4 | 176 62 Davies & New 76 | Market rates Market (day's range) (close) January 15 Januar New York \$1.8640-8305 11.864 | ruted y 15 1 month Broonthi 6560 0.25-0.18c prem 0.48-0.38c p | 78 F6 Edinburgh inv 673 133 IOS Eloc & Ged 116 125 95 Eng & Int 109 96 80 Eng & Int 109 96 80 Eng & N York 58 594 725 Entate Dutles 73 123 73 First Union Gen 115 1772 56 Foreign & Coini 62 1772 56 Foreign & Coini 62 1772 56 G Japan (ny 363) | 3.6 3.1 127 5.8 6.6 510 3.2 4.4 55 46 7.6 6.6 173 | ### Barlow Hidge 69 #################################### | *1 4.3 6.2 10.0 24 3.3 6.9 4.3 3.4 11.4 6.3 12.0 4.8 |
| | 134 134 Ansecher # 154 0.2 14. 20.3 14. | 2014 6 Derritron 8 1.6 3.14.4 1. | Brussels 72.90-73.637 73.50-6 Copenhagen 14.02-128: 14.682- Dubite 1.2065-2210p 1.2180- Frankfurt 4.29-34m 4.314-1 Lisbon 124.00-125.50e 124.40- Madrid 154.75-186.25p 185.10- Millan 2298-231.Tr #101-01 | 74m 2-1/20f prem 39-43pf disc 70e 25-155c disc 195-385c disc 30p 15-38c disc 60-85c disc | 172 55 Gr Japan inv 52 | **1 10.7 7.9 *2 94b 7.5 2.9 1.6 | EA | 30.0 6.0 20.0 4.0 3.0 4.6 |
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When all the world's a stage

From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent Madrid, Jan 15

A highly polished wooden stage set in the heart of the Exhibition and Congress Palace here will hold the attention of the world tomorrow evening at 7.0 (6.0 British time). In the magnificant auditorium known simply as A a septed audience of 1.840, su 'ended by cameras, television lights, green foliage and armed guard, will witness the draw for the i relifth World Cup tourna-men, which opens on June 13.

men, which opens on June 13.

A pentium, the holders, will follow tradition and kick off the tour nament, the largest in history, in the Nou Camp stadium in Barcelona at 5.0. The hosts, Spain, will be encamped to the sourt in Valencia and will not start their compaign until three days later in the cool of the evening. That match, at least, is already known. alrerdy known.

alrerdy known.

Although Joao Havelange, president of FIFA, released a list that includes six top seeds and three other groups each of six nations, one school of thought, embracing purists and romantics, believe that it goes no further than that. The numbered balls will merely rattle around the three wired cages and drop out freely, one by one, unveiling the destuny of the other 18 finalists.

A second school dismisses that destiny of the other 18 finalists.

A second school dismisses that notion, pushing it on to the shelf of landsy. It prefers to follow the belief that the draw will be not so much fixed as arranged in order to avoid political embarrassment and to aid commercial interests. It must be said that a second option is the more ideal solution and is supported by most of the teeming speculators.

Dick Wrags, head of the international committee, agrees with the other English Football Association officials here—Bert Millichip, the president, and Ted Croker, the secretary—that no matter how much negotiation and wishful thinking takes place, the draw cannot be anything other

World Cup seedings
Group 1: Spain, Argentina, West
Germany, Brazil, Italy, England.
Group 2: USSR, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria.
Group 3: Belgium, France,
Scotland, Northern Ireland,
Chile, Peru.
Group 4: El Salvador, Honduras;
Cameroon, Algeria, Kuwait,
New Zealand.

It would be too much of a coincidence if the names spill out tomorrow in the same order but the projections, however wild they may be, make sense. To paint the overall picture, when the organizing committee were faced with the potentially awkward question of picking the top seeds, a simple answer fell readily into their lap. Apart from Spain and Argentina, who were through automatically, there were four other former winners among the qualifiers.

The bottom six, all inexperi-

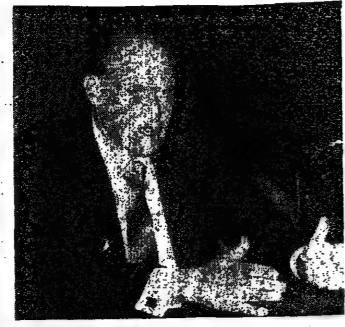
the qualifiers.

The bottom six, all inexperienced, fitted into an equally neat category. Among them, only El Salvadore had appeared at this stage before and they lost all three games in their group during the Mexico tournament in 1970, conceding nine goals and scoring one in the process. The other five are making their debut among the elite.

With five East European sides in contention, it was decided to invite Austria to join them as accond seeds.

The remnant, thrown together and ranked third, have just reason to feel the most aggreed, Northern Ireland and Scotland, in contrast to Belgium and France, have accepted their fate, although England's inflated rating displeases them. Although England officials still remain publicly unconvinced that England will be among the top seeds, it seems

convinced that England will be among the top seeds, it seems certain that they will be based in Bilbao. Indeed, accommodation arrangements have already been evamined. The advantage is that they will play all their games in the San Mames Stadium, all in the afternoon, incidentally. The pitch there is already luxurious



Presiding over it all: Havelange, president of FIFA.

Now for the speculative details. To reduce the chances of crowd trouble; it has been suggested that England could be drawn with Poland, who won all four of their qualifying ties, and Chile, both of whom will have few supporters in attendance. If so, England could seek revenge against Poland, who destroyed their World Cop hopes by drawing at Wembley in October, 1973. Scotland expect to be in the group headed by Italy and have already looked at Corunna, the city that would become their home for a fortnight. Either Yugoslavia or Czechoslowskia have been put forward as the representative from the second

representative from the second section. The Scots would then

Northern Ireland may well emerge in the quartet that is led by the hosts. Nothing would please them more, for it is felt that, of all the possibilities facing the third seeds. Smain's group will be the most comfortable. The Irish, too, would begin against the nuknown quantly, but on the evening of June 16.

The suggestions are perhaps too ideal for, reality and the arguments, no doubt, will continue until the lights dim in the auditorium tomorrow evening. Some 33 minutes later, 34 nations will know the task that lies shead of them this summer. Only then will they be able to start making their own firm arrangements.

The opponents: who they are: how they rate

the World Cup finals, and here we look at the prospects of

each one.

Algeris: Intriguing combination of a Russian coach and an emergent nation seeking a football identity, with a handful of players from French League clubs. Algeria have reached their first Ilhais. Victory over highly-rated Nigeria in the African playoffs confirmed their potential. Eager attacking style should provide crowds appeal. Beaten only once in eight qualifying matches. Argenting: Cesar Memotti, the Argentina: Cesar Menotti, the manager. expects to field meny of the players who won in 1978 including Tottenhaur's Ardiles. including Tottenham's Ardiles, Tarantial, the former Birmingham City defender, and goalkeeper Fillol. Add the world's greatest player, Maradons, and Argentina must start among the favourites. Conditions and atmosphere should help them build on Mr. Menotti's shrewd planning.

Austria: Perssonality clashes between Karl Stolz, the manager, Austrian FA officials and Kranki, Austrian FA officials and Kranki, the striker, must be patched up if the team is to do itself justice. Kranki, a devastating finisher, and Probaska in midfield are backed by rugged defenders like Pezzey. If "mercenaries" from Spanish and German clubs settle in quickly, Austria could cause mobilement.

Belgium : Surprise finalists in the manager Guy Thys's well-balanced side topped Group Two, Can van Moer, a 36-year-old in midfield, continue to pull the strings as he did against England in Italy two years ago? Van Den Bergh, the Lierse striker, was top scorer in Europe last season and Bruges's Coulsmans is a perfect frontline

partner.
Brazil: They continue to provide the team any would-be champions must beat, despite a greater emphasis on teamwork than the individual flair of the Pela-Rivelino-Garriacha era. Liverpool will got need reminding of Zico's part in Flemeogo's recent World

Twenty-one countries will be club Championship final victory joining England, Scotland and Northern Ireland in Spain for the World Cun finals, and here the World Cun finals, and here

march-winner. Cameroon: One of Africa's leading football nations for some years. A Yugoslav manager has broken down club rivalries to broken down club rivalries to build a team strengthened by a sprinkling of professionals from European clubs, such as striker Roger Milla of Bastla. Game is based on short-passing midfield build-up and produced 16 goals in eight qualifying matches.

Chile: Could prove under-rated qualifiers if the form which made them winders of their South

qualifiers if the form which made them winners of their South American group travels with them. But have frequently failed to live up to expectations in finals. Cobrelos, their leading club, will provide the nucleus of team, with a resulting strongth in understanding. Cassely is a striker to watch and Yanez, a winger, could be the surprise. to watch and Yanez, a winger, could be the surprise.
Crechoslovakla: Pipped Wales on goal difference to reach finals, and their past World Cup record suggests they will be a force to be reckoned with. Josef Venglos, the manager, has a well-balanced team of "amateurs". On his day Neboda, now 29, can still score classic goals, and Masny remains a runner of speed and accuracy, El Salvador: Jorge Gonzalez carries a heavy burden after scoring twice in vital ties and being dubbed "the new Maradona". One team member was killed by guerillas on way to a training session,

but no political problems are and-cipated over their draw in finals. Goalkeeper Mora, 19, will get plenty of opportunity to impress watching foreign club scouts. Prance: Yet to make a real impact on world football despite reaching the World Cup finals seven times, Franca now look to manager Michel Hidalno's experienced squad. Platini, the captain, remains a genuine world-class player and goalscorers Rocheteau and Lacombe will be closely watched. Castaneda, the St Etienne goalkeeper, and Tresor are vital parts of an experienced defence.

erience, however. in an eight-match unbeaten run to later stages of qualifying group, including a record 13—0

Honduras: Qualified for first ficals after battling through 13 games from complicated Concacat

mondulars Gualines for Institución after battling through 13 games from complicated Concacaé section. Manager Chelato Herrera has had his side together for two years, and several caught the eye in the 1979 World Youth Cup in Jopan, notably Balley, a striker. Honduras have only ever played El Salvidor of the 23 other qualifiers.
Hungary: When in the mood, they can produce displays which would leave most opponents struggling. Rom Greenwood, the England manager, watched most of their qualifying matches and believes Hungary were way short of their best in both meetings with England. In Nyilasi, the captain, and Torocsik, Hungary have two players capable of winning a match on their own, but temperament is the problem. Italy: Still recovering from the bribes scandal, July have also been bit by an injury to Antognoni. Rossi, their forward, does not complete a suspension until April, leaving him just a handful of games to prove his fitness. But Rossi and Cond, a winger, could still give manager Enro Bearzot's aging team a lift in time for the finals.

Kuwalt: If money could buy talent and experience, off-rich Kuwait would be more then alsoraus in Spain. A fanatical following and a Brazilian coach have beiped them to top the qualifiers in the Asia and Oceaning roup. A crash programme of matches against European sides to the continues of matches against European sides to the continues.

group. A crash programme of marches against European sides is unlikely to provide sufficient New Zealand: Last of the 25 qualifiers, thanks to a playoff victory over China, a mixture of native-born younger players ad rative-born younger players ad former English and Scottish league men. They scored 31 goals

Peru: The attacking style which surprised Scotland in the 1978 finals helped a little-changed team best Uruguay and Colombia to reach the finals. Peru may find that age has eroded their skills: much will depend on the form and rehabilitation of half

a dozen players brought back from overseas clubs. Chumpitaz, the captain, will provide a calm-ing influence in defence. Poland : Current events in Poland Poland: Current events in Poland raises a big questionmark over the Group Seven qualifiers. Internal squad problems have been reflected in some poor warm-up match results, but midfielder Boniek and Lato, a striker, can be expected to rise to the occasion. Central defender Zmuda, another survivor of the 1978 finals, will prove a stubborn hurdle for opposing forwards.

hurdle for opposing forwards.

Spain: Hope to maintain tradition that has seen three of the last four bost countries win the tournament. A game a month for over a year has given manager Jose Santamaria a chance to find the right blend. They play all their first round games in Valencia, and if they qualify the rest of their games will be in Madrid.

Russia: Making their first agment.

Madrid.
Russia: Making their first appearance in the finals since 1970, the Russians have emerged as a powerful attacking team. Built around the flair of Chivadze, Shengella and Kipian, of Dynamo Thilisi, the Russians also have Blokhin, who was formed a deadly attacking partnership with Shengalia. In qualifying, they scored 20 goals and conceded two.

West Germany: World Cup favourites and European cham-pions, who qualified by winning all eight games, scoring 33 goals and conceding only three. Twice winners, they will again rely on players like Rummenigge and Breitner, but Barcelona-based Schuster, star of the European championships two years ago, has not decided whether to play in the finals. Yugoslavia: Inconsistency is the

Yugoslava: Inconstructly is the problem for a team who could hurn out to be the best outside bet. They scored 22 goals in qualitying group and finished ahead of Italy, but the Italians took three points from them. "We are capable of beating anybody, but equally we are never certain of avoiding defeat," says Miljan Miljanic, the

Crowded fixtures programme criticized

By Nicholas Harling

By Nicholas Harling
As the pools panel prepared to
sir for a record sixth successive
veek, and football's two main
hodies insisted on getting the programmes completed on schedule
because of the World Cup, Ron
Noades, the Crystal Palace chairman and managing director seemed to have a valid criticism of
their lack of flexibility.

We complete their same

man and managing director seemed to have a valid criticism of their lack of flexibility.

His own club have their game at Cambridge postponed and it is the seventh one they must rearrange. And other clubs losing money, would prefer not to be placed in a position of having to fix a quart of fixtures into a pint pot of a season.

"One thing struggling clubs cannot afford to do is play three games a week until the end of the season just to release 22 players for Spain." Mr Noades said. "Supporters cannot afford to watch three games a week.

"Those clubs that have players in the World Cup squads should rearrange their games for as early as possible.

That may not be as Indicrous as it sounds. Bad weather might have caused fixture congestion in West Germany before they staged the 1974 World Cup had their Cup Final between Eintracht Frankfurt and Hamburg not been held over until the start of the next season because players from both clubs were needed by the agricular squad It is hardly surprising, therefore, that in a country where international demands take priority, the Germans are where they are as a world force, while England, where the clubs invariably come first, languish far behind. At least two British clubs must have contemplated the bitter fromy of the latest devastation wreaked by the weather. The hard luck stories belong to the their direction to the elements as on, which was certainly not the case with Luton, who, having had their fifth league game out of the last six postyoned, rearranged a fixture only to have that one fall victim to the elements as well.

Swansea's original predicament was that the conditions in South Wales had made it impossible for

Swansea's original predicament Swanses's original predicament was that the conditions in South Wales had made it impossible for them to train all week. The Football League refused to allow them that excuse for not fulfilling their engagement at Lecds United, but matters were not simplified when the coech firm that normally carries Swansea around the country refused to attempt the hazardous return road trip to Yorkshire.

So Swanses embarked yester-day by day via London's Pad-dington and King's Cross on a journey which they feared might take them four days. With the rail dispute coming into effect rail dispute coming into effect again tomorrow, Swansea accepted that it might be Monday before they see the whites of their particular valleys again.

Coventry City and Ipswich Town should not suffer Luton's misfortune. It was after both clubs had learned that their

cuos nan learnen that their scheduled games were off that they bastility rearranged their outstanding fixture which will go on, Highfield Road's undersoil hearing system permitting.

Heated pitch catches United cold

Rangers aim to turn the screw on Celtic today by exploiting the advantage of undersoil heating at Ibrox Park. Their premier divi-Throx Park. Their premier division match against Dundee United was hastily arranged after the scheduled games, St Mirren v Rangers and Dundee United v Dundee, were postponed. Rangers can close the gap at the top of the cable to three points. cilence after being asked to tackle silence arter being asted to tackle
a perfectly tuned Ranzers. They
have had six weeks of inactivity.
"I'm disappointed that we must
play a team like Rangers who
have the advantage of an ideal
preparation. Our own training
has been a shambles". Jim
McLean, the United manager,

A green oasis in a bleak landscape waits for the old enemies

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

England and Scotland share all
the limelight at Murrayfield this
afternoon as they launch another
championship series on a green
coasi in a bleak and wintery laudscape. We have seen some spectacular Calcutta Cup matches in
recent seasons and, if this is to be
another, the game of rugby—
whatever the result—will be the
winner.

No such thought, however, will be engaging the minds of the players as they take the field. Scotland, who have won their last four jate nationals at Murrayfield our lates autonate a state has been one- water and Ireland last season, over Romania and Australia in the present one-know how hard the road will be if they should start another championship with a defeat at home.

should start another champion-ship with a defeat at home.

England see the vaulding of a tough first hurdle as opening the door to what could be a memor-able campaign. They have had their hands on the Cup since 1977, they have averaged 20 points against Scotland in the last five matches and it was here, two years ago, that the present three-quarter line first gave exciting expression to their united talents.

On that occasion Clive Wood-ward's classic, confident running created two of England's five tries. A year later, in the corres-ponding match at theilling com-bination of swerve, dumny and change of pace, one of the finest individual tries ever seen on that ground. Scotland will be keeping a wary eye on Woodward today.

I go along with the belief of the captain, Bill Beaumont, and of "Budge" Rogers, the chairman of selectors, that England will win if they play to their full potential. They certainly ought to do so if they can reproduce the resilience and control displayed against Australia in the second half a fortnight ago. It remains to be seen whether the new-found poise and patience are proof against an early ons aught, spearheaded no doubt by the fire and pace of the Scottish loose forwards.

From an England standpoint if

From an England standpoint it From an England standpoint it was encouraging last mouth it see Australia's forwards putting their Scottish opponents under some pressure at the scrummages. This was an area in Scotland's play which must have given concern to their coach, Jim Telfer, and it is something he has specified on assiduously since. But and it is something the last worked on assiduously since. But if it is prudent to suppose that today's packs may be ereally matched in the tight, England ought to gain a distinct edge at the lineout.

the lineout.

Beaumont and Maurice Colclough, for whose performance against Australia the Scots have the most healthy respect, will be disappouned if they do not get the better of Bill Cuthbertson and Alau Tomes. At the tail there might be little between Bob Hesford, whose well-being was confirmed vesterday and lan Paxton. But England have further potential in the commanding potential in the commanding presence of Nick Jeavous at number five in the line. What happens around the

Today's teams at Murrayfield

| Louay 5 to | аш | 2 OF TAYAR | i ay xxoxu | |
|------------------|------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|------|
| Scotland | | | England | |
| A. R. Irvine" | 15 | Full back | W. M. Rose Calverelly | . 15 |
| K. W. Robertson | 14 | Right wing | J. Carleton | 14 |
| J. M. Renwick | 13 | Right centre | C. R. Woodward | 13 |
| D. I. Johnston | 12 | Left centre | P. W. Dodge | 12 |
| G. R. T. Baird | 11 | Left wing | M. A. C. Slemen | 11 |
| J. Y. Rutherford | 10 | Stand-off | G. H. Davies Cambridge University | . 10 |
| R. I. Laidlaw | 9 | Scrum haif | S. J. Smith | • 5 |
| 1. Aitken | 1 | Prop | C. E. Smart | 1 |
| C. T. Deans | 2 | . Hooker | P. J. Wheeler | 3 |
| I. G. Miline | 3 | Prop | G. S. Pearce | 3 |
| J. H. Calder | 6 | Flanker | N. C. Jeavons | - |
| W. Cuthbertson | rge) Ma | Lock | W. B. Beaumont* | 4 |
| A. T. Tomes | 5 | Lock | M. J. Colclough | 5 |
| D. G. Leslie | 7 | Flanker | P. J. Winterbottom | 7 |
| (Gala | * | No. 8 | R. Hesford | 1 |

REPLACEMENTS: 16 N C Stringer (Waspa:: 17 L Cusworth (Leicestor): 18 N Metrifie (Waspa:: 19 P Randall (Wayps:: 30 A Simpson (Sale): 21 V Cannon (Northampion).

fringes could be especially significant, Scotland believing their loose trio of Paxton, Jim Calder and David Leslie, to have an advantage in experience and blend. These three—as indeed is the whole Scottish pack are playing their fifth successive international together. However, the English threesome of Hestond, Jeavons and Peter Winterbotton, all of whom will be new to Murrayfield, made an encouraging start at a unit against Australia. g stat.
ustralia.
England expect, in the miral
England expect, to see John

England expect, in the initial stages at least, to see John Rutherford—as he did against the Walladies—putting the ball in the air from behind the set pieces, and Scotland aiming to run from second phase possession. It will be no great surprise it England have much the same early factics in mind.

early meetics in mind.

In that event, a lot may depend on the performances of the two fullbacks, Andy Irvine and Marcus Rose, who have much in common with their attacking gifts. Rose made the point, a fair one, the other day, that having played three times for England he has yet to do so on a day when wind or rain, or a combination of both, did must conditions especially rating for fullbacks.

A comparison between two expended that the conditions of the con

for fullbacks.

A comparison between two exciting back divisions suggests that Scotland's could be the more flexible, yet perhaps the more brittle (there are suspicions about the resilience of its midfield defence, not to mention the occasional peccadillos of the brilian Irvine) and England's the sounder and more physical. A Lion's threequarter line in white jerseys does not start with an inferiority complex, but it is a refreshing state of affairs to have two sets of backs with so mach two sets of backs with so potential.

Both teams are short of match practice, which suggests that if bellows are bursting to that if bellows are bursting to wards the climax, we could be another high scoring contest. If Scortish training and preparation have been interrupted less, England at least has the advantage of a game two weeks ago.

Certainly, eleven of the side in hlue wil not be wanting for ambition. Irvine (playing in his kent Calcutta Cup game), Jim Renwick (in his ninth), Leste and Tomes, are the only Scots who know what it feels like to best the add enemy.

Weish workout

Wales' International rugby squad will end their enforced hibernation with a marathox training session tomorrow. The postponement of the international against Ireland in Duhlin his forced the snowbound Welsh to plan a day long workout on Sunday, followed by further sessions on Tuesday and Thursday,

McEnroe avenges two defeats by Connors

New York, Jan 15.—John McEnroe and Ivan Londi reached the semi-final of the grand prix Masters yesterday, but three players lead a battle for the remaining two places. McEnroe, aiming for his second Masters ritle went through with a 6—2. title, went through with a 6-2, 7-3 victory over his companied Jimmy Connors. Lend clinched dis place in the last four when he beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 6-1.

Comors could still qualify for victory against his fellow American Roscoe Tanner and such a success might lead to another match with McEnroe in the final on Sunday. Conners offered no excuses for his defeat: "I started storys and maybe I was just lethargic out there. But I'm not dead yet. I've just been shot." Vitas Gerulaits of the United Stotes, and Vilas are also still in contention for semi-final places, with Eliot Teltscher having an outside chance.

Gerulaitis recovered from a 1-3 deficit in the opening set to beat Jose-Luis Clerc of Argen-

EUROPEAN CUP : Semi-final, third nos : Partizan Beigrade 83, Macrabi WINNERS CUP : Third series; Winners Cup : Third series; Tadrid St. Parken Pon Leiden

Basketball

tins 7-6, 6-1, and Teltscher, playing in his first Masters, overcame Roscoe Tauner 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Gerulaitis, the last player to qualify for the Masters, is due to play Vilas, with the winner going through to the semi-final. If Teltscher is to reach the last four he must beat McEnroe and Comors must lose to Tanner.

McEnroe's victory partially arenged two consecutive losses to Connors—at Wembley in Novem-ber and in Chicago on Sunday. Both those matches were marred by continuous outbursts by Mc-Enroe and Connors, who nearly came to blows at one point in Chicago. Both players had a number of disputes with the umpire and line judges last night but the atmosphere was generally rather more cordial.

José Luis Clerc, of Argentina, has withdrawn from the tourna-ment because of an injury to his left ankle. Clerc was already certain to be eliminated from the competition after losing his first two matches, against his com-patriot, Guillermo Vilas, and Vitas Gernlairis.

Mottram wins but Dutch take honours

Amsterdam, Jan 15. Britair's King's Cup team suffered a tisted defeat in eight days when the lost to the Netherlands 2-1 h a division one, group A, math in the European men's indoor team tennis championship, bee

The Netherlands got off to a good start when Eric Wilbert bear John Feaver, the British number five, 6—3, 6—7, 6—3 to a dour struggle which lasted one

British hopes were raised when Christopher Mottram heat the Dutch champion, Louk Sanden 6—0, 6—2 inside 50 minutes. But in the doubles, Tom Oktat teamed up with the left-hander Marc Albert to beat Mottram and Feaver 6—3, 6—4. Britain lost their two opening matches, in West Germany and Sweden, and now have to win

the return games against these nations and the Dutch to keep their group A status. OTHER MATCHES: Sweden S. V. Germany O. Switzerland S. Portial O. Bolgium S. Donmark O. Prace S. Norway O.

Golf

'Jet' shows 'Jumbo' how to do it From John Ballantine

Palm Springs, Jan 15 " Jet " Ozaki, of Japan, the brother of the better known " Jumbo" Ozaki, greatly to the surprise of America's cynical, hard-birten but always generous professionals, did not collapse in the second round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic yesterday. On the contrary, "Jet", who got into this tournament only as a late substitute for the sick Leonard Thompson, scored a fine 68 at Bermuda Dunes.

Added to the 64 he put to-gether at Indian Wells on Wed-nesda", Ozaki's 36-hole total of 132 gave him the outright lead over Rex Caldwell on 133 (64, 69) over Rex Caldwell on 133 (64, 69) by one stroke. Tom Kite and Calvin Peere shared third place with three more rounds to play in this 90-hole marathon which ends on Sunday with the leading 70 professionals playing the final round at Indian Wells. Peter Costerbuis had 71 for 140 and Tom Watson 72 for 141.

Tom Watson 72 for 141.

The sheer length is, together with putting, the part of golf which most fascinates the average player. "How you can definitely add 30 yards to your drive without really trying", would be the title of the ultimate instructional article. Distances fascinate the professionals too, especially when they are of Ozaki proportions; 285 yards for his "average" drive and 180 to 190 yards with his five iron.

drive and 180 to 190 yards with his five iron.

This flercesome hitting enabled him to turn seven of the eight long holes in his first two rounds into relatively easy par fours. Example: he covered the 554 yards of the 13th at Bermuda Dines with a 303-yard tee shot and a 251-yard three wood. "It was unbelievable", Caldwell said, playing just behind him. "I was 70 yards short with my two best shots."

Shuts."

SECOND ROUND LEADERS:
TALUD Ozaki (Japan), 63-68;
TALUD Ozaki (Japan), 63-68;
68-69; Lanny Wadkins, 65-69; C3-68;
155-Ed Flort, 70-65; 136-Lee E-67-69; J C Snead 69-67; Waller (J C Snead 69-67); Waller (J C Snead 69-67); Waller (J C Snead 69-67); Waller (J C Snead 69-68); Waller

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division

Brighton v West Ham Coventry v Jpswich Lceds v Swanseg Liverpool v Wolves Notts Co. v Aston Ville

Second division

Bolton v Cheisea Norwich v Rotherham Orient v Derby O.P.R. v Wrexham Sheffield Wed. v Blackburn.....

Watford v Newcastle Third division Bristol City v Huddersfield Barnley v Newport..... Exeter v Walsell

Lincoln v Gillingham Preston v Plymonth Southend v Doncaster Fourth division

Colchester v Bury Mansfield v Hartlepool Rochdale v Sheffield Utd. Scottish premier division

Celtic v MortonP Dundee Utd. v DundeeP Hiberolan v Airdrie

Rangers v Dutidee Utd. Scottish first division Kilmarnock v Hamilton Queens Park v St. Johnstone ...P

Scottish second division Albion Rovers v Meadowbank . P Alloa v Montrose Brechin v Sterthousennir? Forfar v Clyde Stirling Albion v East Fife P

Scottish FA Cup, first round

Inverness Cal. v Brechin

Walsali Sports, Third round: Cheshunt v Sarton Rovers: Force Green Rovers 1 (1988) Almondairy Greenway 12.0: Harwich Almondairy Rainham Town Hornatham or Mariow w Windsor & Eson; Molescy y Mcksham Town: Merksham Town: Merksham Town; Newbury Town y Bruckshhurst (1.45: Hedhill v Whitsible Town 1,1.45: Southair Rainham 11.15: Marion Red 1.15: Southair Rainham 11.15: Southair Rainham 11.15: Southair Rainham 11.15: Hallam v Wrep Red 11.15: H

palli was Minianos Prince y Long
Estion Granga: Ford United y Barton
Forman Barton Congress of Congres

Sangor.

PA TROPHY: Third suspiring und: Marycombe v Bishop Ascland: Notes and the state of the sand t lauop a Stational, permit Gratepend, Isthmian League: Promier division: Billionicay Town v Haves; Boream Wood v Carshelton Albiefic Hemler v Harrow Borough, First Hemler v Harrow Borough, First Justian United v Wokingham Town: Justian United v Wokingham Townshim United v Wokingham Townshimetr. Hengand Town v Kingstonian;

Rugby Union CLUB WATCHES: Blackheeth v London Scottls 12.151; Boroughmulr if Macchester 131.01; Bradford v Shottled (2.301; Broughmulr if Park 1501; Bradford v Shottled (2.301; Broughmulr interstit on crasshopers Durham University 2.301; Balbason Academics Call 10.301; Fytde v Will miore 12.301; Jordanhill v Liverpool (2.301; Moscley 13.002) Annual v Longon (2.301; Moscley 13.002) Nottingham v Numeston Penryn v Camborne (2.301; Royal High Watel of Scottend (10.301; Sale Vandon Wolsh (2.401; Bright Worth (2.301; Wartendon Wolsh (2.401; Bright Worth (2.301; Wartendon V Valo o Longo (2.301; Wartendon V Valo o Longo (2.301)

Rugby League UNDER 24 INTERNATIONAL: Great British v France (at Headingley). ICE HOCKEY: Scottish League: FN

TRUDING COUNTRY: Chinoford League (Enfold): Veterane AC CC : Walford: RACE WALKING: Combridge Harriss Device 2: Combridge Harriss BQUASH RACKETS: Nobern Invitation: Rings Head SC, Bawburgh, Norfolk: hiter County Charapton.hips

Tomorrow

Football Fourth Division: Oxford U Football
FOURTH DIVISION: Oxford If v
Scinion.
FA TROPHY: Hendon v Taunton
Town (21 OPR).
ALLANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: AP
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Other matches postponed or

Please check with your whether games are on.

For the record

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins New York Irlanders 4: Detroit Red

Skiing

Football LA LIMEA (Spain): USSR Balompadica 1,

Tennis AUCKLAND: Quarter-final found: R Suncon (NZ) boar C Levis (NZ), 5-1, 2-4, 6-4: R van Hof (US) boat M Mitcholl (US), 7-6: 6-7. 6-3: 7 Midson (US), boat L Secianti 6-3: 7 Midson (US), boat C Secianti boat L Bourne (US)

Res.) Native 57 Parken Pon Leiden Res.) Native 57 Parken Pon Leiden Northerlands 60 Parken Pon Leiden Northerlands 60 Parken Pon Leiden WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP CUP: Third scrips: Agon Durssolden 64-852 Sudapest 78. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Now Jersey Nots 150, Chicago Bulls 104; Washingion Edilets 121, Detroit Pistons 114: Portland Trail Biszers 114: Portland Trail Bis

Squash rackets STOURBRIDGE: Challonge's Vaso: G Briars best 1 Robinson 9-4.

Latest European snow reports

Runs to (5 pm) Off Runs to Piste' resort Varied Fair Fine Varied Good Fine Ischell 130 and Good base lower slopes icy 105 175 hitsel
First rate piste skilng
135 220 Lower south facing slopes icy derau New snow good base 90 160 New SHOW 22-Fee 90 160
22-Fee 90 160
Good skiing on all pistes
1022 d'Oulx 80 80
Skiing conditions improving
Sching conditions 120 150
150 150 bier
Lower slopes icy
30 150 Villars 30 Some good snow on 35 Good Fair Ice on lower slopes
In the above reports, supplied by
Great Britain, L refers to lower s to lower slopes and U to apper slop been received from other sources; following reports have - Weally C

-1 0

Connexions put the Little Owl rumours to flight

By Michael Seely

Rumours have been rife recently that all is not well with Little Owl, who is favourite at 3-1 to Owl, who is favourite at 3-1 to repeat last year's triumph in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. These rumours have been so persistent that there has been extensive backing for virtually every other horse with a chance in the race. Night Nurse, Little Owl's stable companion, Diamond Edge and Lerley Ann have all come in for

Lesley Am have all come in for support.

Peter Easterby, Little Owl's trainer, is on boliday in Tenerife but his son, Tim, said yesterday that both horses were in the best of health. "Both Little Owl and Night Nurse are entered in the Peter Marsh Chase at Haydock tomorrow and in the Great Yorkshire. Chase at Doncaster the following Saturday. Little Owl will run in one and Night Nurse in the other. We will make a decision next week." Easterby

also confirmed what my Halms mole has been telling me re-cently, that Sea Pigeon had re-covered from the virus and was now on target for his attempt to win his third champion hards at the age of 12. Other Gold Cup news concars
Royal Bond, the winner of lat
year's Lambert and Butler Final
and more recently of the Cost
Car Diamond Handicap Steeple
chase at Cheltenham. His trainer,
Arthur Moore and

Arthur Moore, said yesterday:
"In view of all the bad wester
Royal Bond will not now be sent Royal Bond will not now be sent to Haydock for the Peter Marsh He will not be seen in England before Cheltenham."

Since the publication of the weights for the Schweppes Gold Trophy only three horses have been seriously backed, Gry Chance, Mr Moograker and Ekbalco. All three are now disputing favouritism with William Hill, Ladbrokes and the Tote.

Hopes high for Fontwell

Fontwell Park on Monday. The clerk of the course Derek Hubbard was optimistic yesterday. "The course has improved, but we still have snow and frost," he said. "The stewards will inspect at 9.30 am on Sunday, and the going is likely to be heavy." going is likely to be heavy."

Newcastle will inspect at 10 am today to decide on Monday's card. Freddie Newton, the clerk, holds out "very little hope." There is. no hope for Tuesday's meeting at Worcester. Although no official announcement can be made uniti noon on Sunday because of Jockey Club rules, the course manager Jack Bennett, said: "There is a foot of ice on the track and there is no chance whatsoever."

Brunl, the 1976 St Leger winner, now at stud, has been sold to go abroad for an undisclosed sum. His destination is not yet known. The deal was described in a statement issued by the New. market Bloodstock Agency which read. "A substantial of formal as the statement issued by the New. "A substantial offer for read: A substantial offer for immediate possession was received from abroad over Christman for Bruni by the major shareholders. The offer was accepted." Bruni retired to the Ashleigh Stud in

Racing could resume at last at Dublin in 1978 but for the last contwell Park on Monday. The two years he has stood at the lerk of the course Derek Hub-Hamilton Stud in Newmarket.

Keeneland Sales started 1981 as they finished 1981, with record figures. At the January sales this week, there was a new record average of \$30,341 (about \$16,053). This represented a 37.5 per cent increase on the average for this mixed sale in 1981. A tonal of \$21 borses were sold for a record \$24,910,100 f£13,179,947). Also 39 stallion slares were sold for just over \$2m, giving a record total tun-over for the sale of \$26,918,500 f£14,242,645), a 6.8 per cent fa-crease on the previous year.

Jockeys' match

Lester Piggott, Greville Sante, and Walter Swinburn and the French jockey, Yves Saint-Martin will take part in three races at the Bay Meadows course in San Mateo. California on January 29 and 30. They will ride against four leading United States jockeys, and a points system has been worked out so that individual and team winners can be established.

W. Indie

depleted

still farti

there could mendance

Gymnagilie;

Lesier Piggott, Greville Starkey

SPORT

Rugby League

Convincing

By Keith Macklin

igures since the fixtures were umed in the mid 70s. However, there is much more at stake today than mere victory. When the Great Britain senior

are two strong running forwards of the kind somewhat thin on the ground at the moment. In the wingers, Drummond and Gill, and the stand-off half, Hanley, Great Britain possesses three players of Meet Indian cripin and the Files.

West Indian origin and thrilling natural ability.

Burke and Gregory are two home-produced players from Widnes of rich promise, and the whole team has an energetic, skillful and promisine look.

Widnes of rich promise, and the whole team has an energetic, skillful and promising look. Against them, the French field a side of less obvious promise, but the coach, Louis Bonnery, has stated that much greater importance is now being attached at Under-24 level in France's own rebuilding plans.

Mr Bonnery is looking for that rare victory this afternoon, and with luck we could see an excellent match full of exciting handling. For the sake of Messrs Hutton and Whiteley, and Britain's hopes for the autumn, the best possible outcome would

idscape

in experience a social index.
Scotting packs are inserted in the social index.

Gooch stops India Victory March

A marrellous display of clean striking of the ball by Gooch who made 117 of England's 144 without loss by the close was the perfect riposte in the fifth Test match here today to India's colossal total. Gooch rendered superfluous any question of an England batting failure after their heartbreaking experience in

India declared at lunchtime at declared at unchome at 481 for four. Tomorrow is a rest day and there seems little doubt that the perfect batting conditions will ensure that the match is drawn.

is drawn.

Gooch off drove powerfully and hit aggressively to the leg side from the start. Kapil Dev, India's main strike bowler, was punished for 47 runs in his first seven overs and removed from the attack. Shastri and Doshi, the two left-arm spinners, were similarly unable to stop the flow of runs. Gooch made 51 of England's first 63 runs in 14

Gooch gave two possible chances. Otherwise he hammered all the bowling off the front and back foot with a force and certainty that had fieldsmen wringing their hands in pain if they intercepted the ball. By the close Gooch had hit 18 fours. A more revealing figure perhaps is that he had faced 167 balls and Tayare had scored 26 from 145 balls. Gooch's performance was just the tonic England required after their own bowlers had suffered at the hands of Viswanath and Yashpal Sharma.

In aesthetic terms the contrast between Gooch's thunderous strokeplay and Viswanath's el-egance could not have been greater. Having provided yester-day only the seventh instance in day only the seventh instance in Test match history of the same two batsmen staying together through a full day's play Viswanath and Sharma added another 71 brisk runs today and left the England bowlers trudging back to their marks like men leaving the condemned cell to be hanged.

hanged.

All sorts of records were set by the stand between Viswanath and Sharma but the acceptance of some of them by the games statisticians will be clouded inevitably by the circumstances of their coming together at 150 for two after Vengsarkar had retired hurt. This problem was southed on vesterday and the question of three men being involved in a partnership will continue to perplex those who

From the start the Indian strokeplay was more audacious even than at any previous time. Gavaskar's declaration became known late in the lunch interval

W. Indies

still farther

senior batsman Majid Khan, although he has been out of action for a month.

play off against the West Indies, there could be much smaller attendances if Pakistan reach the finals instead. West Indies lead the table with 10 points from 7 matches, with Pakistan on 8 from 9 and Australia trailing with 6

9 and Australia trailing with 6 from 8.

The Pakistan team missed today's scheduled workout at the ground after arriving late from Sydney. However, their team manager Ejaz Butt said that they were mentally prepared for a tough match against West Indies. The main danger to West Indies would appear to be complacency.

would appear to be complacency.

Tomorrow's probable teams are: WEST NODES: G Graenidge, D Haynes, V Richards, L Gerses, C Lloyd (capit), J Dejon, F Bacottan, M Holding, J Gerner, A Roberts, C

Australia's chance of a place in

depleted



Gooch drives Doshi to the fence during his masterly innings of 117 not out

India's approach in Allott's second over by lofting a four over the bowler's head virtually the first time he had lifted a ball off the ground. At the start the batsmen needed the start the batsmen needed another 27 runs — statisticians willing — to beat the world Test record third-wicket stand of 370 set by Compton and Edrich against South Africa at Lord's in 1947. This milestone was reached when Sharma took the total to 422 by turning Allott for a leg side four. The 55,000 capacity crowd were in no doubt that

crowd were in no doubt that india had annexed a world record. They roared their delight for several minutes and unleashed the first of several fusilades of firecrackers during the morning. the morning. Sharma, who survived one early leg-before appeal from Allott, made the stand worth 300 in its own right, as it were, when he hit Allott for two successive

sixes with superb strokes. The first was a genuine book over

Tavare, on the square leg fence, hardly had to move, although he had a long time to wait for the catch to drop into his hands. It had been just over 10 hous since England had taken a wicket and in that time 415 runs had come.
Viswanath and Sharma themselves put on 316, a figure only surpassed by two men together for India by Vinoo Mankad and Pankaj Roy when they set the world Test record of 413 for the first wicket against New Zealand in 1955-56. Sharmas 140 had taken him 8 hoors 10 minutes. He faced 301 bells, bit two sixes and

chance.
The batsmenchanged ends as first ball of the final over before lunch. He had been taking singles by steering the ball through the vacant slips to third

improved Gavaskars 221 at the oval in 1979 as the record score by an Indian against England.

He batted for 10 hours 38 minutes faced 373 balls and hit 31 fours. Throughout Indias innings the fieldsmen in their applause were sengrous; now with agreements. were generous; now with every justification they clapped Viswa-nath all the way back to the

Days that threaten the Tests

nose during practice before tomorrow's one-day World Series match against Pakistan. Logie was hit by his teammate Colin Croft while working out in the nets. He joins Holding, Marshall, the wicketkeepers Murray and Duion and the oneyer Greenides. Australia. Although it has been settled that the two sides shall play a full series of five or six Dujon and the opener Greenidge who are all fighting to be fit. Pakistan will probably play their

What England would most like is to have the Australians to themselves, as they did before Kerry Packer came on the scene. Ren'ty Packer came on the scene. But that is not on. When, in 1979, the ACB came to terms with World Series Cricket they committed themselves to a ten-year series of triangular tours in which two other countries were to be invited each year to share Australia's domestic season with them.

Australia's chance of a place in the finals of the competition hinges on their match against the West Indies, the series leaders, at the Brisbane ground on Sunday. "It's a match we must win", the captain Greg Chappell said after his team had improved their points total with a comfortable win over the second-placed side In 1979-80 England and West adies were the visitors. In 1980 Indies were the visitors. In 1980-81 India and New Zealand. This time it is the West Indies and Pakistan. One modification of this, which has already been agreed for next winter, is that the third side — the New Zealanders again — will not play Test matches. They will be here simply to meet the Australian Board's undertaking that until 1989 there shall be an annual three-sided tournament of one-day matches. The ACR are no longer quite win over the second-placed side
Pakistan in Sydney last night.
The Australian selectors
named an unchanged squad of 13
and Chappell said the final choice
would be delayed until after
practice tomorrow. Thomson is Although a capacity crowd is expected at the finals later this month if Australia go through to

The ACB are no longer quite The ACB are no longer quite the autonomous body they were. That is the price they had to pay for bringing to a merciful end the bitter strife that divided the cricket world between 1977 and 1979. They are obliged, for one thing, to accommodate the demands of commercial television which is besotted by one-day cricket.

vision which is besotted by one-day cricket.

In the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup, now approach-ing its final stages, Australia, West Indies and Pakistan are each having to play ten prelimin ary one-day matches, with a best-of-five final to follow.

This is one of the points at issue regarding next winter's programme. England think the one-day game in Australia is being overdone; that its glorification is to the detriment of Test

cricket. Even if among them reached is one of drastically selves the Australian Board are similarly concerned, Publishing and Broadcasting Limited (PBL), playing India, New Zealand or one of Kerry Packer's many interests, who marker the game obsession with one-day cricket. West Indies against Australia in the one-day competition is currently all the rage, but then if lia two years ago, after the two sides were playing. lia two years ago, after the settlement with WSC, they did so to help the Australians out. That being so they could not reasonably be denied when they stood out for less one-day cricket than had been proposed. It is different this time. For one thing England are not doing Australia a favour.

Australia, too, have appointed in David Richards a determined young executive director, who believes — and he is not alone in this — that Australia must be allowed to decide for themselves what is best for their cricket.

Last Saturday's vast crowd (78,142) in Melbourne for Austra-(78,142) in Melbourne for Australia's one-day march with West
Indies, and yesterday's of 27,978
here in Sydney when Australia
met Pakistan, are used as
evidence that the one-day game is
not being oversold. Others see
the same set of figures as
pointing to the danger of what is
happening, namely, the swamping of Test cricket.

In Melbourne recently, when

in Melbourne recently, when Anstralia played a full Test match against Pakistan, the total attendance was a miserably low 33,768. Pakistan, incidentally, won by an innings. Given fine weather, twice as many people are expected to watch the two one-day matches in Brisbane this weekend as saw all five days of the Test match there, also between Australia and Pakistan. between Australia and Pakistan,

earlier in the season.

For the two tests played so far between Australia and West Indies the crowds have been reasonably good, though nothing like what they used to be. The Melbourne test match that started on Boxing Day, and which Australia won, attracted 133,464 people. The corresponding crowd in 1975-1976 when one-day cricket was in its infancy was day cricket was in its infancy was 222,755. The Test match which ended in Sydney last week and lasted for five days attracted 115,161 people. The corresponding game in 1975-76 which lasted for five days attracted 15,161 people. The corresponding game in 1975-76 which lasted for four drew 160,499.

The situation that has been

noughts and crosses on the Sydney showground, especially at night, the crowds would flock It is true, too, that in Adelaide later this month, when Australia

later this month, when Australia meet the West Indies in the third and last of their Test matches, they are hoping for a sell-out. There, however, they have had only two of the one-day matches.

England understandably is reluctant to commit themselves to the one-day matches. day cricket, that is both exhaustingly peripatetic and so extravagantly presented that the game at Test level is bound to suffer. Somewhere along the line there will, no doubt, be a compromise, but one in which Australia I fancy will give nothing away.

Clothing and Test rest days are also up for discussion. England will probably get the rest day they are asking for, it not without a fight. On the one hand the TV people say it disrupts the continuity of a game and therefore of a series; on the other, most players feel the need for one. Last season and this, Tests in Australia have been played without one.

Tests in Australia have been played without one.
In clothing, too, TV calls the colours. Although pastel shades are necessary under the Sydney lights, the white ball being difficult to pick out against a background of white flannels.

There is no reason in the other one-day matches why the players have to be made to look like puppets. Or am I being just plain suffy? It could be that to thrash these things out the Chairman of the Australia Cricket Board, Mr P I. Ridings, and Mr Richard's will meet their opposite numbers from London Mr George Mann and Mr Donald Carr in Colombo next month, during Sri Lanka's

next month, during Sri Lanka's inaugural Test match. Sheffield Shield Cricket — South Australia 238 for 7 (K Wright 59, R Darling 46: R Bright 3 for 65) versue Victoria. New South Wales 261 () Davis 133, T Cappell 81: F Stephenson 4 for 51, P Clough 4 for 57), Tagmenia 3 for 1.

Challenge Cup date The Challenge Cup preliminary ound tie between Hull Kingston Rovers, last season's beaten finalists, and Featherstone has been fixed for Tuesday, February Whitehaven in the first round on February 14.

the best possible outcome would be a good match and a convincing

Two out-of-work West Indians who feel they are somebodies

Calypso Kids on the wing

the Calypso Kids of rugby league. Des Drummond, who plays on the right wing for Leigh, was born in a fishing, village in Jamaica. Henderson Gill, who plays on the left wing for Wigan, was born in Hudderstield of West Indian immigrant parents. Today they will occupy the wing positions in the Great Britain under-24 team to play France at Headingley.

genuine emotion when they talk of acceptance by the country and sport of their adoption. Selection for Great Britain means—recog-

colour. When they were selected for the Great Britain team who beat France in the senior international at Hull fast month Gill, aged 21, the unemployed son of a mechanic, had to pinch himself to make sure it was true. "It felt great. I couldn't believe it was happening to me. Staying at a posh hotel, the training sessions, mixing with famous players. I felt as if at last I was somebody, somebody with a big job to do for Great Britain. We were one big happy family who wanted to work and play for each other."

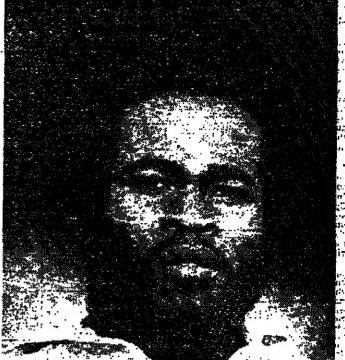
Great Britain thrashed France 37-0, Gill scoring three tries and Drummond two. "Usually the Hull speccies give me stick when

Induminate two. Usually the Hull speccies give me stick when I play there for Leigh", Drummond, who is also unemployed, said. "That day they got right behind me and cheered my tries. It was margallous." Life in rugby league has not always been as happy for Gill. He almost quit the game in his teens

almost quit the game in his teens when, after a serious injury and dispute with his first club, Brudford Northern, he was out of the game for 18 months. At the comparatively tender age of 21 he has packed several traumas into his life.

The Gill family came from Barbados to settle in Huddersfield 26 years ago. His father worked as a mechanic in a large local works. Four girls were born in addition to him. He no longer lives at home having a seventhlives at home having a seventh-storey flat in a typical high rise development in the centre of Huddersfield

Huddersfield
Gill first played association football at junior school but when he went to Royds Hall secondary school he started playing Rugby League. He was a big lad even then and very fast; he rapidly took to the game as a stand-off half, winning Yorkshire county and England schoolboy honours. Eventually he played for Huddersfield Supporters' Club amateur team, and was spotted by a Bradford Northern Club amateur team, and was-spotted by a Bradford Northern scout. He signed at 17 and, after



Drummond: black belt who threw himself into rugby

"I only got a first team place when David Barends or David Redfearn was unfit. Then I had a kedrearn was unit. I nen I had a cartilage operation and after it I kept getting pains in my knee. I was out of the game for 18 months and the staff at Bradford said it was all in the mood. I felt a change of club, a spell in the second division, might do me good so Predford sold me to

second division, might do me good, so Bradford sold me to Rochdale Hornets for £9,000."

With the second division club Gill regained his confidence and ability. In just over a season he scored 16 tries. Then came two hig breaks out of the blue. Wigan, of the first division, paid Hornets £30,000 for his transfer and two matches after joining and two matches after joining Wigan he was selected for the England team to play Wales at Cardiff.

Cardiff.

He was not in the original choice but when the Castleford centre John Joyner was injured Les Dyl, of Leeds, went inside from the wing and Gill was called up. He took his chance, literally with both hands, and got a try in England's victory. A first Great Britain cap followed and it all seemed like a dream.

Drummond had had a smoother career to the top, though not

career to the top, though not without its roller-coaster moments. He was born 23 years

was brought to Bolton by his mother, along with his older brother, Alva.

His mother kept the family His mother kept the family solvent by working as a sewing, machinist with a clothing firm, and Drummond, lithe and fleet of foot, took up judo and rugby at school in Bolton. Judo was his first love and he was qualifying for a first dan when, one fateful afternoon, he went to watch his brother play in the Leigh A team at Barrow. The Leigh team was on man short as the bus was. on man short as the bus was boarded and the coach, Geoff Fletcher, asked Drummond if he would like a game. Drummond put on a Leigh jersey and, true to the best boys' magazine stories, got three tries.

His big breakthrough came lag his way over for two match-winning tries, was mobbed by his

with greater loyalty to the car than these, the first pair of Wes Indian wingers to play for England and Great Britain Keith Macklin

Motor Rallying

Britain's entry. only three

Soft Monte Carlo motor rally, the first World championship event of the year, starts tomorrow when the 300 competitors set off from the eight European cities. Over a third of the field, 116 cars, will start from Paris while the others depart from Bad Homburg, Barcelona, The Hague, Lausanne, Dover, Monte Carlo and Rome.

and Rome.
The 300 starters will include The 300 starters will include only three British entries, who will depart from the Grantham Webb Hotel, near Dover, and will only have to drive five miles on British soil before joining their boat for France. They are: No. 80, Peter Rushforth and Keith Edwards (Talbot Lotus), No. 157, Graham Newby and Brian Parker (Reliant Kitten), and No. 159, Noel Francis and James Bowie (Panther Lima). (Panther Lima).

(Panther Lima).

After a preliminary 684-mile drive, all the competitors assemble in Aix-les-Bains in the French Alps on Sunday. They then face an overnight drive through the mountains to Monaco which includes nine special speed tests.

The top 200 teams leave Monaco on Tuesday for a 888-mile stage through the Alps and central France with another 13 speed tests.

speed tests.

After about 36 hours they will be back in Monaco for a rest and the top 100 drivers then set off for the last 124 miles of special night tests in the Alpine foothills,

Badminton

Top seeds are eliminated

Kobe, Japan, Jan 15. — Top seeds, Hadiyanto of Indonesia and Cheng Jian Huang of China, were eliminated in the men's quarter finals on the second day of the 10 million yen (£24,000) Japan Open Badminton champaoschipt.

papari Open Balminton Championships.

BEN'S SINGLES: First round: A Goode
(England) best T incue (Jepen) 15-6, 16-10.
Second round: Haddyanto (Indonesia) best
Goode 15-6, 15-10. P Tryon (Censda) w/o
K Jolly (England) acr; M Tsuchida (Japan)
best Yates (England) 3-15, 15-5, 15-13,
Wang Yue Pin (Chins) best D Travers
(Scotland) 15-11, 15-6; 3 Baddeley (England)
best 3co (Dionglang) 15-6, 15-10; W Gilfandi
(Scotland) w/o T Wadoou Pithighan) ecr; R
Stevens (England) beat R Sidek (Melaysto)
15-8, 16-10. Third round: Baddeley best
Gilfand 15-8, 15-10; Stevens best J Nierhoff
(Decmark) 15-8, 15-10; Stevens best J Nierhoff
(Hampion) 15-8, 15-10; Stevens best Statistron (Seedon) beat A Hantomo
(Indonesia) 15-1, 15-0; Baddeley best
(Seedon) best A Hantomo
(Indonesia) 15-1, 15-0; 15-1; Stevens best
(Cheng Jan Huan) (China) 15-1; Stevens best

England ill prepared to ao themselves justice

week arter competing for the game's most cherished prize, the World Cup, which was won for the third time by Pakistan. By the time the last firecracker exploded in that vast stadium, 35,000 spectators had begun two plod their weary way home.

Out of this crowded panorama emerged a weary and dis-appointed England team in ninth

appointed England team in ninth place, a position much lower than they deserved on merit, for two of the teams who appeared in the semi-finals, Australia and West Germany had, in the five months which preceded the event, been beaten by England. In this short period England had played 11 international matches and by the time they had defeated Spain 5-0 at Preston seemed capable of at Preston seemed capable of standing up to the best in the

world.

What went wrong, and what happens now? Looking back on the team's preparation, Colin Whalley, the manager, said in Bombay that they had probably held too many training weekends. The side that lost 6-2 to the Netherlands on December 30, in Bombay, lacked the vitality it had when they defeated West Germany 2-1 at Queen's Park Rangers ground in October.

Of the European teams who came to Bombay the Germans had gone to Italy for training to escape the severity of their own winter. The Dutch toured Pakistan, the Poles had a short tour of both India and Pakistan before the world cup started, whereas England, within 72 hours of their departure from scenes of ice and snow, found themselves in the cauldron of a hockey stadium with the temperature well in the 80s. The four goals the Dutch scored in 15 minutes sealed not only the match but England's fate as well.

Monte Carlo, Jan 15, — The Some Monte Carlo motor vally, the

By Sydney Friskin

Twelve hockey-playing nations are measure, to their low scoring. The Soviet Union, who dispersed from Bombay this finished sixth overall, won only week after competing for the one match in the late.

one match in the whole tournament and that was in the classification series. Still, their superior goal difference put them in fourth place, one above England who in the playoff for 9th-12th places beat both Argentina and Malaysia.

England played better as time moved on, so did the Russians who ended their group matches by drawing 2-2 with the Netherlands. How much better it might have been for England if they had played the Netherlands last, instead of first. Just two more goals and England would have been playing for the fifth to been playing for the fifth to eighth places.

eighth places.

There has to be a period of reappraisal before the next series of training matches and weekends begin for the ten-nations tournament, to be held at Melbourus at the end of the year. Already one player, Surti Khehar, feels that he has had enough, and one or two other players will probably call it a day. The next World Cup is to be held in London in 1986, to celebrate the centenary of the Hockey Association. Bill Appleyard, the chairman of the organizing board for the sixth

Appleyard, the chairman of the organizing board for the sixth World Cup, who was in Bombay on a fact-finding mission, has a pretty good idea of what this venture is going to cost England. The organizers in Bombay spent half a million pounds in running the fifth World Cup. By the time this huge concourse of sport descends on England in four years the cost should be considerably higher. No doubt the expenses, as in Bombay, can well be covered by sponsorship, donations and other fund-raising devices. But to one who has seen the World Cup grow from its infancy in 1971, its size now is somewhat frightening.

Start of qualifying rounds

By Sydney Friskin

Slough begin the defence of their national indoor club cham-pionship tomorrow at Maiden-head where most of the talent for the qualifying rounds is concentrated. From a total of 32 teams spread over four venues, eight teams will emerge for the finals to be played at Crystal Palace on February 25. The three other venues chosed for tomorrow's qualifying matches are Bradford, Cambridge and Whitchurch.

There are two pools each consisting of four teams at each centre and the winner of each will go through. Slough are in Pool 6, where their rivals are Bishop's Stortford, Teddington and East Grinstead. Slough's main opposition here should come from Teddington, usually

In high gear after winning the international club tournament in Glagow last week, Slough will be at full strength tomorrow although there is some doubt whether their goal keeper, Ian Taylor, who played in an outdoor benefit match in Karachi, will be back in time for the qualifying rounds. It is certain that Khehar who has returned from Bombay with the England World Cup

with the England Total team will play.

The competition in Pool 5 at Maidenhead should also be interesting. The teams are: St Albans, Brombey, Beckenham and Blackheath.

Beckenham, former national champions, should win this pool, even without Barry Mills who is out of station, but they should find strong opposition from St Albans for whom Precious, Wescott

Skiing

Weirather thwarts **Canadians**

Kitzbühel, Jan 15

Harti Weirather, of Austria, the World Cup downhill champion last season, yet anonymous for much of this year, signalled a long overdue return to form with an overwhelming victory in the men's downhill here today. Welrather, the king struggling to sit on his throne, got everything right to win by almost three quarters of a second from the pre-race favourite. Steve Podborski, of Canada.

It was as well for Austria that It was as well for Austria that Weirather chose the Hannen-kahm to return to form. Only his exceptional run foiled the ramipaging Canadians with Podborskiexcelling on the second half of the course and Ken Read finishing third for the second downbill race in succession. Weirather felt before the start that he needed to risk more and weiratner felt before the start that he needed to risk more and improve his technique on the turns. He did both to such an extent that no one remotely threatened his victory, apart from the Swiss skier, Conrad Cathomen, the revelation of the training run.

training run.

The champion's mid-point time of 1min 32.54sec was far and away the quickest, but Cathomen, starting in a disadvantageous nineteenth position, was second fastest with 1:33.12. Cathomen looked capable of splitting the Canadians until he fell, quite inexplicably, within sight of the finish. The frown on the champion's brow as he watched at the bottom melted into a smile of certain victory. into a smile of certain victory."

The race, a replacement for the postponed downhill at Morzine, was the first of two in consecutive days on the Hannen kahm. But for Britain's Konrag Bartelski, there was little euphoria in 21st place. Bartelski, second at Groden and 15th at Crans-Montana, felt he undermined his own chances with crucial errors. "The course was tremendous, but the margin between getting it right or wrong tremendous, but the margin between getting it right or wrong was very small", the Englishman said. "I made a mistake on exit from the Steilhang which cost the a good second. Considering the mistakes I made, my position was not too bad."

LEADING POSITIONS: 1, H Weiratter (Austria): 1mir: 57.20ac; 2, S Podboreki (Caradia), 1:57.89; 3, K Read (Canadia), 1:57.89; 3, K Read (Canadia), 1:57.97; 4, E Reach (Austria), 1:58.08; 5, T Burgler (Switzerland), 1:58.13; 8, P Miller (Switzerland), 1:58.27; British placings: 21; K Barteski 2:00.68, MEN'S OWERALL STANDENGS: 1, P Mehre (US), 170 pts; 2, I Stommark (Swedon), 109; 3, Podborski, 69; 4, A Werzzi (Liechtenstein), 65; 5, J Gaspoz (Switzerland), 62; 8, Miller, 60.

WORLD CUP DOWNSIEL STANDINGS! Podborski, 69 pts; 2, Millier, 50; 3, Weirather 49; 4, Reach, 48; 5, Read, 41; 6, Burgler, 40 45' 4, resch. 40' 5, Read, 41' 6, Burgler, 40; 9, Bertelski, 21'.

TEAM STANDINGS: 1, Austrie, 350 ptc. 2, Switzerland, 276: 3, U States, 211' 4, Swedon, 137' 5, Canada, 117; 6, Rely, 116.''

MATIONS CUP (Men and Women): 1, (Switzerland, 623 pts; 2, Austrie, 221'; 3, US, 211'; 4, W Germany, 393'; 5, France, 295'; 6, Rely, 268.

Gymnastics

Confined space could cramp competitors' style

By Peter Aykroyd The stage for next Saturday's Champions Cup sponsored by the Daily Mirror is far from ideal for symnastics. Some eight pieces of apparatus have to be jigsawed nto a confining space near the audience. Gymnasts tackling the vault must hurtle across the 12 metre square mat used for the floor exercise, spring over the vaulting horse and finish up abruptly in front of protective crash mats placed against the In theory, the six men and six

women competitors are the best in Britain, having qualified some two months ago, but, in actuality, only the men on this occasion can lay claim to this description. All the members of the British male team which performed at the Moscow world championships in November will be competing. in November will be competing.
The cup holder, Barry Winch, a
23-year-old teacher from Harlow,
will continue his long-running
duel with the new British
champion, 20-year-old Keith
Langley from Coventry

On the women's side, the

Langley from Coventry.

but exacting year in which she decide the women's competition.

won three major national championships and qualified for the same pionships and qualified for the individual overall finals at the Moscow world championships, Her coach, Keith Hardy, says that following recent injury, she

needs more time to come back to "her full strength and energy". Miss Price, on the other hand, has been in excellent form, winning a bronze medal for her floor exercise in the Coca-Cola competition last month. The

SNOW CONDITIONS GOOD.

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22 heaven 15 like unto a net. : was cast into the sea. : sathered of etery kind. — dathew 15: 47. BIRTHS BROWNE—On January 13th to Serbara (nee Dunn) and Peter a Sayley for Edward and Amenda 15 Serbara (nee Edward 15 Sth. at Outen Chartotte's, 10 Pippa and Kobin—a son. GEODES—On January 12th, to Laura (nee Ingram, and Angus HOTZ DE SAAR,—On 10th Janury, to Alison and Oz—a sen (Osward). MacEWEN.—On January 14th, at the Westminster Hospital, to Thereas (nee Russol-Cobb), and SAFER—On Danuary 14th, at the Royal Berks Hospital, Reading, to Davina and Colin—a SAFER—On Davina and Colin—a STREATPEND—On January 14th, at The Royal Berks Hospital, Reading, to Davina and Colin—a BIRTHS frout, spimon, fishing courses, Devon.—Tel. Chillaton 281. SEASONAL SALES daughter. On January 14th. STREATFEILD.—On January 14th. 1982, in Boston, Malaschusetts. to Amanda (nee Walkiden; and Saries son (Thomas Henry) WATKINS.—On December 25rd. 1981, to Christian (nee Hannay) and Androw—a son (Casplan). WILSON.—On 11th January, 1982, to Diana (nee Harrison Stanton) and Kennetb—a son. WOOLF.—On 'In January at St Mary's Hospilat. to Catherine and John—a son (Androw Ivan Justinee). UK HOLIDAYS N. WALES. 500 houses cottages. Caravans. Free brotchure. Shaw's Holidays. Pwilhell 0758 Shaw's Holidays. Pwilhell 0758 Corsellection. of Fowey Harbour. Selection of privately owned cottages. Please Send foolscap. S.A.E. for brotchure. Many Whetter and Grose. To Many Whetter and Grose. To Many Whetter and Grose. The Bourse. We want and the Many Shadhard. We want worth Hotel Manor Road. Bourne-mouth 5 days/2 nights domi-pension from only £37.50 inc. Justime: WYATI.—On January 12th at Laccester, in Shirley (nes Peters; and Mark—1 son | Peter James; a. MARRIAGES 65th ANNIVERSARY BLACKABY-SILVERLOCK. — Or January 10th, 1917 at S Fauls Church. Harringay, Norman Arthur to Amy Eleanor Now at 130 Wear Bay Road Folkestane, Kent. ALSTON.—Peacefully at Ersking Hotpital, Rentrewshire, 1982. Brigadier William Lowry Alston. O.B.E. Beloved husband of the late Madeline, formerly of illorens. Victoria Terrace Crieff. O.B.E. Beloved husband of the late Madeline, formerly of illorens. Victoria Terrace Crieff. O.B.E. Beloved husband of the late Madeline, formerly of illorens. Victoria Terrace Crieff. O.B.E. John Service in St. Michaels. O.B.E. John Service in St. Michaels. O.B.E. John Service in St. Michaels. O.B.E. John January 15th 1982. Laureace. aged 66 years. late of Windson, Berss. Diberriog.—On January 15th 1982. Laureace. Service in St. Michaels. O.B. John Service in Great of Friends of Bosale. Frivate funeral. Donation of Great of Friends of Bosale. Frivate funeral. Donation of Great of Friends of Bosale. O.B. John House. Stroud Great of Bosale. Dirieton House. Stroud Great of Stroud Hospital Dirieton House. Stroud Great of Stroud Great of Gre **DEATHS**

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Wolverhampion.

ALE.—On January 14th in hospids, Rev Richard Vale, CRE, of 55 Westerling, Romsey, Hants, Funeral service at 55 Dense, Chipyon at 15 Dense, C HAYMAN.—A memorial relobration for Rath Hayman will be hold on January 23rd, 1982 at 5,30 p.m. Further details from 01-340 5972. IN MEMORIAM ROSEE SANDELSON.— January 16th, 1959, be-mother, sadiy missed.—

Hazel.

PALACH.—Remembering him and other Czechoslovak students and writers.—Stephen Spender.

Tel. Mr R. Hawqood. 01-937
LYWOOD.—On January 14h.
Hild Jessie, widow of At Vire
Marshal O. G. W. G. Lywood.
CB. CBE, and mother of Alan.
Beity. John and Janc. Funeral
at All Saints Caurch. Upper
Cataline of Westersday. January.
HarceCotte.—On 18th January.
Hord McGeorge. M.C. The Royal
Scot. beloved and loving husbond of Moyrs, and John
Funeral at 10.30 a.m., Main
Chapel, Mortonhall Crematerium,
Edinburgh. on Monday. 18th
January. Piezze. no flowers.
htt donations. If wished, to
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Edinburgh. On Monday. 18th
January. Piezze. no flowers.

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Isband of Kathieen Patricia,
ther of Jane and Susan, Pri-

tenner of Jane and Susan, Fitvite cremation.

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9.05 Swim: second in the series, it's called Novices (r): 9.30 Swap Shop: Singing star Barry Manilow takes part in a Viewers' phone-in. Other guests: Barry Took; magician John Salisse; and athletes Alan Welts and Lindsay MacDonald; 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 World Cup Focus; 12.55 World Cup Skling, from Kitzbühel in Austria. We see the ladies' downhill; 1.05 Skling. We see the men's downhill; 1.50 International Rugby Union. Scotland versus England, at Murrayfield; 3.30 Tennis. McEnroe versus Connors in the Volvo Grand Prix masters, from New York; 3.50 Half-time; 3.55 Tennis (continued). Coverage continues until 4.30.

4.30 Grandstand (continued) Final of the Embassy World Professional Darts Championship. From Jollees, Stoke-on-

5.15 News: with Jan Leeming. And weather;

5.30 Bugs Bunny Mystery Special: extra-long

5.55 World Cup Draw 82: We learn the fate of

6.35 Jim'il Fix It: Mr Savile arranges for two

7.10 Nanny: Barbara (Wendy Craig) goes to work for Lord and Lady Somerville. But

8.05 The Two Ronnles: Messrs Barker and Corbett in another comedy show. The guests are Clodagh Rodgers and The Lazy Band.

8.50 Dallas: J.R. is devastated by the death of Jock Ewing. As for Bobby, he has to cover for himself as well as his brother in running

9.40 News: with Jan Leeming. And Michael Blakey's sports round-up.

9.55 Match of the Day: The best of the action

from two of the day's Football League matches. There are reports on First and

Second Division games in the north and

Hammond Innes thriller, with Ray Barrett as

the British mining engineer facing fraud charges who flees to Australia to work a derelict gold mine. Co-starring Christiane Kruger and Elizabeth Alexander (r). Ends at

south. And a recap of what happened during the World Cup Draw in Madrid earlier in the evening.

10.55 Parkinson: With Barbara Castle, Cleo

11.55 Golden Soak: Episode one of a six-part

BBC1 VARIATIONS: BBC Cymre/Wales 12.15-5.15 pm Grandstand, 5.25-5.30 Sports News Wales, 12.45 ass Weether, Scotland 9.05-9.30 am Closectiows, 5.25-5.30 pm Scoreboard, 9.55-10.55 Sportscene, 12.45 am News headlines, Northern Ireland 12.15-5.5 pm Grandstand 5.05-5.15 Scoreboard, 5.25-5.30 Northern Ireland News, 12.45 am News headlines, England 5.25-5.30 pm Sport and regional news; South West (Seturdey South West (Seturdey)

distribution of the second

Anna Neagle stars in Odette (BBC 2, 2.50 pm)

Laine, Les Dawson,

the family oil business.

Bugs Bunny cartoon

Live from Madrid.

5.25 Cartoon (London and the SE only).

England, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

young lads to operate a manual signal-box on the Neame Valley railway.

there's a narmy there already, and she is very jealous of her position (Celia Johnson).

Trent.

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BBC 2

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10.10 Open University: Today's subjects are:- 10.10 Health Choices (home cooking); 10.35 Consumer Decisions (putting your foot down); 11.00 S 101 Preparatory Mathematics (algebra). Open University programmes end at 11.15, after which there is a closedown until the Saturday. Cinema presentation; 2.50 Film: Odette (1950) Wartime drame about Odette Churchili, who worked with the French Resistance and was captured by the Germans and tortured by them. Anna Neegle plays Odette. Co-starring Trevor Howard

the final of the Embassy World Professional Championship. Highlights at 11.25, on BBC 2.

7.25 Did You See....? Judgment is passed on Flash of Lightning, Holiday; and The World About Us (Art of Surviving) and Miles Kington surveys TV quiz and game shows. The other quests are film director Michael Wieser preside Person.

Winner, novelist Beryl Bainbridge, and journalist Richard Worth. In the chair: Ludovic Kennedy.

The Most value of the Englishman Ever: Kenneth Griffith's one-man biography of Tom Paine, champion of human rights. Made by BBC Wales

Czechoslovakia. With sub-titles. The story is set at the end of the century. Tourists are

offered trips back into the past.

A gang of fascists want to return to 1944 Germany to give

Northern Ireland politician, talks his story; 11.20 News.

International Darts: See 5.30

(1956) Drama, with Barbara

Stanwyck as the power house behind her detective husband (Sterfing Hayden). With

Raymond Burr. Ends at 1.30

9.35 Film International: Tomorrow I'll be Scalding Myself with Tea (1977) Science-liction

Hitler a neutron bomb.

Gerry Fitt, the fearless

11-05 The Light of Experience:

entry, BBC2.

THE MOST VALUABLE

8.05) is a salute by one

ENGLISHMAN EVER (BBC'2.

passionate controversialist (actor/writer Kenneth Griffith) to another (human rights champion

Tom Paine). It is committed film-

making of an extraordinary kind;

alone. But so indissolubly does the radical in Mr Griffith Identify himself with Paine's republicanism

and those on whom he sharpened

it and by whom it was itself sharpened, that no other actor is

given a look in (in fact, the only other living figure seen in close-

is the woman in a forest of candles in Notre Deme, Paris). Thus, when

Mr-Griffith is not busy being Paine, he is Benjamin Franklin, Napoleon, Marat, Jefferson, Pitt the Younger

and Washington, as well as both

that much is clear from the title

12.00 Film: Crime of Passion*

comedy, made in

7.10 News: Also, sport.

8.05 The Most Valuable

(see Choice).

ITV/LONDON

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.35 Thunderbirds: a race against the sun. Puppet adventure (r): 10.00 Tiswas: the noisiest show for children ever devised; 12.15 World of Sport: The line-up, amended because of racing's cancellation, is: 12.20 On the Ball (report on the World Cup draw preparations); 12.45 World Cup Sking (from Kitzbühel, Austria); 1.00 Swimming (Gainsville International, from Florida); 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Four. Greyhound racing from Harringay (the 2.08, 2.23, 2.38 and 2.52); 3.00 American football (the AFC/NFC Finals); 3.45 Half-time football news and reports.

4.45 Play Away: comedy and music 4.00 World of Sport: continued, Wrestling from Cattord. Including a triple tag match and the world middleweight championships; 4.50 Results service, including pools 5.10 The Sky at Night: Patrick Moore on eclipses (r) 5.30 International Darts: Part 2 of

5.05 Game for a Laugh: Another compilation of highlights from previous programmes. Includes Travor James with his CB radio and Flocking Parrot; and Charlie Lea, the rierwater ventriloquist.

6.00 World Cup Draw: Find out what fate has decreed for England, Scotland and Northern Ireland. Live from Madrid; 6.35

7.15 Family Fortunes: The Slaters from Market Drayton versus the Powells from Harrow,

News and sport.

6.45 The Goodles: A fan (Bill Oddle) causes trouble on the football terraces. Ballet dancer Wayne Sleep is seen dancing for

7.45 Hart to Hart: A man is snatched from the clutches of a murderous sheriff. With Stefanie Powers, Robert Wagner, 8.45

9.00 Film: Capricom One (1978) Thriller about a scheduled spaceship flight to Mars which, to all outward appearances, takes place as planned, but, for reasons it would be wrong to reveal here, the spacecraft never leaves the ground. The chase climax is spacetacular and looks were degreering. spectacular and looks very dangerous. Starring Eliott Gould, James Brolin, Brenda Vaccaro, Telly Savatas and Karen Black. Directed by Peter Hyams, who also wrote

the screenplay.

11.15 OTT: Puerile sketches-and-music show which made a bad start two weeks ago and has got progressively worse, it is advertised as a grown-ups' version of Tiswas, but the two are indistinguishable. The special guests are Stade.

12.15 LWT Weekend News, Followed by: Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. The guests are Dudley Moore, and the star of the film California Dolls, Laurene Landon.

12.15 Close: Ginette Spanier talks (or reads) about the joys of freedom and home.

the weeks from June 13 to July

As for today's movies on TV, there is not a single one which demands to be seen. But Anna Neagle's deepty felt performance in ODE TTE (BBC 2, 2.50) does not

easily quit the memory, and there is a pursuit at the end of CAPRICORN ONE (TV, 9.00 pm) that will bring you to the edge of that same armchair in which you might have

Radio choice: The Scottish **

O Racio choice: The Scottish

Opera production — direct from
the Theatre Royal, Glasgow — of
Cavalli's opera L'EGISTO (Racio
3, 7.15). Clive James's
autobiographical film The Flash of
Lightning, screened on ITV last
Sunday, will be subjected to

expert analysis in both CRITICS

YOU SEE . . . ? (BBC 2, 7.25).

been starting to doze off.

RADIO 4

10.15 Enterprise South West. A look at the Poldark Mining Company, Curnow Shipping Ltd and Trathens European Coaches.

11.0 Lighten our Derkness. An evening meditation.

11.15 A Word in Edgeways.

11.45 On the Train to New Zealand, Ray Gosting letts the story of his travels to the East (3) A wedding in Quetta. 6.25 Shipping torecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Palifitally. Religious

Affairs.
7.0 News.
7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's A Bargain.
8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4.
8.50 Breekaway in Plymouth.
9.50 News.

8.50 Breatway in Printon.
9.50 News.
10.5 Telking Politics.
10.30 Delly Service.†
10.45 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 From our own Correspondent.
12.0 News.
12.2 Money Box.
12.27 The News Chiz.†

1.0 News. 1.10 Any Questions. 2.0 News 12.27 The News Quiz.† 2.5 Thirty-Minute Theatre. "In Love" by D. H. Lawrence. 2.35 Medicine Now.

2.35 Medicine Now.
3.5 Wildlife.
3.30 Tae British Seafarer. A history in 26 parts (1) introduction — The Deep Sea.
4.15 A Place to Dream. Hugh Johnson talks about his 9-year-old garden, which he is making around his 17th-century Essex manor house.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? A magazine of interest to disabled listeners.

isteriors.

5.0 Novets Up To Now. Novets since the war (3). Ordeets and Faké Ordeets.

5.25 Week Ending.†

6.0 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs.† Castaway Frankie Howard. 6.55 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. 7.35 Baker's Dozen,† Richard Baker

8.30 Saturday-Hight Theatre: "High Fidelity" by Ken Blakeson. 10.0 News.

Iris Murdoch: Novels Up to Now (Radio 4, 5.00 pm)

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 10.00 am-10.30 Stingray, 1.18 pm-1.20 News. 5.00-5.05 Sports Results, 6.43-6.46 News. 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.15 Mork and Mindy, 11.40 Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

wedding in Quetta.
12.0 News; Weather report; fore-

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 3.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Rawsthome, Borodin, William Hurfalone; records.

9.00 News.

VHF 6.25am Weather torecast. 6.30 With II. 1.55pm Pro-gramme News. 2.0 With II. 5.50 Programme News. 5.55-Close

9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release: New records: Bestinosen and Llazt.†
11.15 Bandetand. Concert by the Yorkshire Imperial Band: Henze, Derek Bourgeois.†
11.45 I Know What I Like. B. A. Young, drama critic, presents a personal choice of records.†
1.00 News.

1.00 News,
1.05 Music of the French Baroque,
Recital: Montectair, Blavet,
Mondenville.†

Mondonville.†

2.00 Ptay it Again, Selection of recent music broadcasts.†

5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Peter Clayton.†

5.45 Critics Forum. Weekly review of broadcasting, cinema, theatre and the visual arts.†

6.35 The Classical Guitar. Recital: Bach, Castelnuovo Tedesco, Britien, Sor.†

7.15 L'Egisto. Opera in three acts by Pier Francesco Cavalli direct from the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, a new production by

Glasgow, a new production by Scottish Opera (sung in Italian).

Scottish Opera (sung in Italian).
Act 1.†
8.00 Interval Reading.
8.15 L'Egisto, Act 2.
9.10 Interval Reading.
9.25 L'Egisto, Act 3.
10.30 My Wite's First Husbend. Short story by Charles Lewsen.
11.00 News.
11.05 A Victorian Suite by Benjamin Godard; record.†

Radio 2

5.00 Peter Marshall with The Saturday
Early Show. † 8.00 David Jacobs with
Star Sounds. † 10.00 Star Choice (new
series) Anne Marray plays her
tevourte music. † 11.03 The Kanny
Everett Show. † 1.00 Getting the Most
Out of Your Body (3) The Giblets. 1.30
Sport on 2. 7.00 Beat the Record.
Phone-in music quiz. 7.30 Big Band. †
8.00 Terry Wogan's Music Night
starring Vic Demone, Iris Williams. † Special with the Histo Dag Sens.;
8.00 Terry Wogan's Music Night
starring Vic Demone, Irls Williams.†
10.00 Nordring 80. Last year's Dutch
entry.† 11.10 Pete Murray's Late
Show.† 12.00 Midnight Newsroom;

Weather; Moloring Information 12.05 Sports Desk. 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music with Colin Berry.†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Playground, 8.00 Tony Blackburn with Junior Choice, 10.00 Peter Powell, 12.00 pm My Top 12. Andy Peebles invites a My Top 12: Andy Peebles Invites a star guest to choose 12 at-time favourite music tracks. 1.00 Adrien Juste; 1.200 A King in New York with Jonathan King; † 2.05 Richard Skinner; † 4.00 Walter's Weekly with John Walters; † 5.00 Rock On with Richard Skinner; † 6.30 in Concert teaturing Grand Prix and The Mechanics. † 7.30 Close.

WORLD SERVICE BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648 M/2 (465m) at the following times Gaff. 6.00 Menscient, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Menschot, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Menschot, 7.00 The French Menschot, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Redictions, 8.15 Feebles Choice, 8.30 Brythm 'n' Roots, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahned, 9.45 Science in Action, 10.15 About British 11.00 Morld News, 11.00 News about British, 11.15 New Mens, 11.25 The Week in Wales, 11.30 Martining Goes, 72.45 Sports Rounday, 1.00 World News, 1.00 about Britchn, 11.15 New Moss. 11.25 The Week is Wales. 11.30 Martidian. 12.00 Radio Newsred. 12.15 Amything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.00 Contravatary. 1.15 Network UK. 1.30 Golden Tressury. 1.45 A Youch of Gentus. 2.15 Spy Fiction. 2.30 Finghton in Roots. 3.0 Radio Newsred. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 Setunday Special. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 8.15 Good Books. 9.15 Tesnifeth Cartary Folk. 9.30 People in Politics. 10.00 World News. 10.00 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 World News. 11.00 New Ideas. 11.25 Radio Newsrout. 12.30 Period of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Sports Roview of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 News About Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 World News. 2.00 News About Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 3.30 Rhyther in Roots. 4.00 Newsdesk. 5.45 Lotter from America.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9.00am Sessone Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy. 7.45pm-5.45 Magnum: Private sye tries to trace a young girl. 12.15am At the End of the Day, lollowed by Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.15em Vicky the Viking. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.15em Lete Cell. 12.20 Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.20em Spiderman. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds 7.45pm-8.45 Magnum: Private eye thes to trace a young girl. 12.15em Lou Grant: Tribune reporter is attacked. 1.15 Closedown.

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.10em-9.35 Adventures of Black Beauty, 12.13pm-12.15 News, 6.43-6.45 News, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 12.15am Closedown,

THTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.10em-9.35 The Book Tower. 5.05pm-5.35 Res Source Outs E 25.5.45 Centron 5.4 6.35 Game for a Laugh.

GRAMPIAN

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00em Cartoon. 9.10 Wheele and the Chopper Bunch. 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds. 12.13pm-12.15 News. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 12.15em Three's Company. 12.25 Closedown.

TVS

Va London except: Starts 9.00am Saburday Brief: Weekend evants and travel news. 9.05-9.35 Hera's Boomer. 10.30 No 73: Fun and music. 11.45-12.15pm Benson, 7.45-8.45 Megnum. 12.15am Company followed by

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00em Cartoon. 9.10-10.30 Film: John and Julie (Peter Sellers, Molra Lister). Gental family comedy about two children who run away to London to watch the Queen's coronation in 1953. 7.45pm-8.45 Magnust: Private eye tries to trace a young girl. 12.15am

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Paint along with Nancy. 9.30-10.30 Sessme Street. 7.45 pm-8.45 Magnum (Tom Seleck). 12.15 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.00em Seame Street. 10.00-10.30 Joe 90, 7.45pm-8.45 Magnum: Private eye tries to trace a young girl. 12.15em

As London except: Starts 12.15pm World of Sport. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy (Lee Majors). 12.15em Closedown.

CHANNEL

CENTRAL

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.35em-10.30 Thunderbirds. 7.45pm-8.45 Magnum: Private eye tries to trace a young girl. 11,15 Hear Here: Poacher

TSW

As London except. Starts 9.25 am The Saturday Show. 10.25 Survival. 10.50 Gus Honeybum's Magic Birthdays. 10.55 Incredible Hulk. 11.45 University

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †

* BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT.

BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Talle; 9.15 Nai Zindegi Naye Jeevan: for Asians; 9.45 Good for Business: Hints for money-makers; 10.10 Managing the Micro: New Technology (r); 10.35 Jumping for the Jelly Beans: an inquisy into why we work to hard (r); 11.00 See Hear! For the deaf, or partially deaf; 11.25 Ensemble: French lesson, number 12; 11.50 Maths Help! For o-level students (percentages); 12.00 Accident of Birth: mental percentages); 12.00 Accident of Birth: mental handicap series (r); 12.15 Sunday Worship: from Rhiwbina, Cardiff; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Craft of the Weaver; 1.55 Film: Carry On Teacher* (1959) Sabotage in a school. With Kenneth Williams, Ted Ray; 3.15 Bugs Burny cartoon; 3.30 Puffer's Progress: Anne Lome Gillies sings her way through Scotland by recent sings. through Scotland, by steam train.

4.00 Bonanza: Old Western. With Lorne Greene,

5.10 Guilliver in Littiput: Episode 3 of Barry Letts's adaptation of the Swift satire. Andrew Burt plays Guilliver.

5.40 So You Want to Stop Smokings

Dan Blocker (r); 4.45 Mickey and Donald: carloons from Disney.

Programme three. How four would-be non-

smokers survived a week without the weed:

6.00 Holiday: Essential tacts about Majorca, the Loire Valley, the Yorkshire Moors, and Whitney: 6.35 Appeal: Howard Lang appeals on behalf of the Jubilee Sailing

6.40 Songs of Praise: from St Peter's Church, Herelord.

7.15 King's Royal: Scottish family saga, part two. Father (Tom Bell) has clashed with son

8.05 Film: Return of the Seven (1967) Slight variation on the theme of The Magnificent Seven. With Yul Brynner, Warren Oates.

9.00 Film: Return of the Seven (continued)

10.30 News.

Ends at 12.10.

9.40 Omnibus: Items include a film about the working methods of Gillian Lynne,

10.40 Choices: An audience puts questions about crucial decisions of conscience to Jill Tweedie, Joanna Bogle and the Bishop of

Edmonton, the Rt Rev Bill Westwood.

children. Guest expert: Margaret Lally,

Parents. Libby Purves is the presenter.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cypers/Wales: 1.55-2.25 pm Drown Theo May But Go Thee Must. 2.25-2.55 Ticket to Ride. 2.55-4.15 Sports

May But So Thee Must. 2.25-2.65 Ticket to Hotel. 2.354-1.15 sports Line-up: 4.15-5.15 Rhegien Hywel Gwyntryn. 5.15-5.46 Grange Hill. 11.15-11.45 Trof? Dail. 11.45-12.10 am Couples. 12.10 News leadings. Scotland 1.00-1.25 pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 Aganda. 6.35-6.40 James O'Hara. 9.40-10.20 Spectrum; Joblate Dec. 10.20-10.20 Spectrum; Joblate Dec. 10.20-10.20 Spectrum; Joblate Dec. News headlines. Northern Ireland 12.5 cm News Headlines.

chairman of the British Organization of Non-

11.15 Couples: Marriages with, and without,

11.40 Sergeant Bilko: Phil Silvers comedy

choreographer of the munical Cats; and a

discussion about the book The Holy Blood

and the Holy Grail in which its authors claim that Christ had children who became kings of France. The presenter is Barry Norman.

(Eric Deacon) who believes there's a future for whisky in Scotland.

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON

CHOICE

trial. This is a olgantic shop-

spend on the marshalling of

quotes from letters, pemphis books and speeches into a

narrative worthy of a master

● WORLD CUP DRAW (68C 1,

5.55; Radio 2, 6.00; ITV, 6.00) is the kind of event that even dedicated ignorers of football

would do well to note because what happens in Madrid today will

when happens in making around them for the next few months, let alone profoundly affect the thinking and domestic habits of half the recrulation of British

window for an actor's versatility, and not only does Mr Griffith fill but there is talent left over to

10.10 Open University: Subjects today are 10.10 The Pre-School Child (all in a day's work); 10.35 Energy in the Home (are you sitting comfortably?); 11.00 Countdown to the Open University (2). Open University programmes end at 11.25, followed by Closedown; 3.30 Horizon: The Secret of the Snake: Fascinating film about Man's oldest enemy which devotes much of its time to explaining why the serpent may also be one of Man's most valuable affice in the war against crippling diseases. A film that will give your a new respect for the anake. in more ways than one (r), 4.20 Ski Sunday: World Cup

excitement from Kitzbühel in Austria. We see the Men's

4.55 International Rugby Special.
Fighlights from yesterday's international — Scotland v

7.15 The World About Us: Bird of

the Thunder Woman.

Wola tribe of Papua New

8.05 The Bell: Episode 1. With lan Holm, Tessa Peake-Jones. See choice (r).

9.00 News: with Jan Leeming: And

Golf: Sean Connery and Lee Trevino play Alan Price and Jerry Pate at Gleneagles.

Summerfield (1977). Thriller

about a newly arrived schoolteacher (Nick Tate) who

sets out to discover why his predecessor has disappeared.

In the process, he is drawn into a local drama involving a family

of farm folk. The outcome is

Angus Street Band, with the

Southcott. From Belfast. Ends

singer Lois Lane and the

trombone player Derek

tragic. Directed by Ken

11.30 Star Brass: New series begins. Tonight's performers are the

Hannam.

at 12.05 am.

9.05 International Pro-Celebrity

6.10 News Review.

6.40 The Money Programme: Private medicine is boom

England, from Murrayfield.

What effect is it having on the

Australian-made film about the Cassowary birds which play an

moortant role in the lives of the

treason hearing that never came to during the finals to be played in

9.05 No Need to Shout: for the deef or hard of hearing; 9.30 Lost Islands; Serial about shipwrecked youngsters (r); 10.00 Morning

Worship: Mass from St Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, Filton, Bristol; 11.00 Link; Electric gokarts for disabled children, and an item about the Association of Carers; 11.30 Stingray; 12.00 Weekend World: The Tory Party: interview with Norman Tebbit; 1.00 Police 5: help Shaw Taylor help Scotland Yard, 1.15 Cartoon; 1.30 Old Times: The role that money plays in the lives of the aged; 2.00 LWT Weekend News; followed by University Challenge: with Bamber Gascoigne putting the questions; 2.30 The Big Match. Highlights from three of yesterday's League games; 3.30 Barriers: Episode two.

> 4.00 Jaywelking: Mother Frances Dominica has raised half a million pounds for a hospice for dying children. Sue Jay talks to her. 4.30 Chopper Squad: Helicopter rescue drama.

5.30 Brian Moore meets Niki Lauda: Former world champion driver Lauda, explains why he is returning to the sport after two years' retirement, 6.30 News.

 Sunday Best: Religious magazine; conceived along entertaining lines. With Donald Swann, Frank Topping, Martan. 7.15 The Fall Guy: New series about a Hollywood stunt man (Lee Majors) who is also a bounty hunter, bringing fugitives to

8.15 A Fine Romance: First in the second series

of comedies with Judi Dench and Michael Williams as the lovers who don't find their relationship is roses, roses all the way;

9.00 Airline: Episode 3 of this drama series about a former RAF man (Roy Marsder

who sets up his own private airline with the help of a co-pilot and a mechanic. (Richard Heffer and Sean Scanlan), Tonight, they

win a cargo contract to the Middle East.

But they're in for a shock when they find out what the cargo is.

songs, performed by Victoria Wood and Julie Walters. One sketch is about a

ultiple-birth mother. She produces 740

babies. There's also advice about faceliffs.

Harlem, New York, about Mama Lu Parks,

founder of the first professional rock 'n' roll

hair or spout of blood from a patient can be used to establish the cause of his illness.

10.00 Wood and Walters: Comedy sketches and

10.30 The South Bank Show: A film, shot in

11.30 LWT Weekend News. It is followed by: — The Medicine Men. How a pendulum or a

The name of this medical practice is

12.00 Police Surgeon: A hospital administrator is involved in the theft of medical supplies.

dance troupe in the world.

12.30 Close. And closedown.

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.20 Morning has Broken. 7.00 News. 8.00 News. 8.50 Week's Good Cause, Appeal on

9.30 Morning Service from Trinity Reformed Church, Plymouth. 10.15 The Archers. Ombus edition.

4.00 News. 4.02 Talking about Antiques. Listeners' questions.
4.30 The Living World. Wildlife on Stapton Ley in South Devon.

5.00 News. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Dar-brouth in South Devon. 6,00 News.

celebration of Devon and Comwall in words, music and

song, from the Guildhall, Plymouth. 9.00 Nows.
9.02 A Pair of Blue Eyest (new series) by Thomas Hardy. A three-part dramatisation for radio (Part 1).

10.00 News.
10.15 Great Families of Britain.† A new series of radio portraits by Alison Plowden (1) The Russells of Woburn.

A meditation on 11.00 Epllogue. A meditation on 11:00 Epacysis. A meciation on pselm 130. 11:15 The Voice of Meadow Pros-pset. A profile of writer and broodcaster Gywn Thomas, who died in April.

12.00 News, weather report, forecast. 12.15-12.23 Shipping forecast;

RADIO 3

7.55 Weather. 8.0 News. 8.5 Collegium Aureum. C. P. E. Bach, Haydn; records.† 9.0 News. 9.5 Your Concert Choice. Record Vivaldi,

requests: Kodaly, Vivaldi,
Dvorak, Franck, Brahms.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 From the Proms. Concert
recorded July 1981. Part 1.
Peter Maxwell Davies.†
12.15 Words (series) Talk by Michael
Neve (2). 12.20 From the Proms. Part 2: Elgar.†

1.10 Martino Tirimo. Plano recital: Debussy, Schubert.† 2.15 Dialogues des Carmettes. Opera in three acts by Poulenc (French Radio recording) Act1.†
3.25 The Private Papers of Henry
Ryecroft by George Gissing.
Abridged in four parts (1).

3.45 Dialogues des Carmelites. Act 5.45 Edwin Lutyens, Architect and Arch-tesse: Stephen Games ressesses Lutyens' reputation

Lee Majors: ITV, 7.15 pm

and achievement.

5.40 The Organ Works of J. S.
Bech. (series) Recital on the
organ of New College Chapel. 7.20 The los Chimney by Barry Collins. An Imagined recreation of the story of a man who, in 1934, tested his faith in God by

attempting to climb Everest alone. With Christopher Elsione. With Christopher El-tridge.† 9.0 Hindernith's Kammermusik. Concert. Part 1: Sciarrino,

Hindemith.†
10.25 in a Nutshell (series) "Full House" by Barry Piton. 10.40 Le Jardin Clos. A penormanio of Faure's second song cycle to poems by Charles van

11.0 News. 11.5 Handel on record.

Radio 2

5.00 News. 5.03 Peter Marshall with the Sunday Early Show.† 7.30 Nick. Page.† 9.00 Devid Jacobs with Melodies for You.† 11.00 Desmond Carrington with Radio 2's All-Time Greats.† 12.03 pm Paul Danlels with his Magical Music Show.† 1.30 Listen to Les with Les Dawson.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Two's Best with Len Jackson.† 4.00 Sing Something Simple with the Adam Singers.† 4.30 String Sound from the Radio Orchestra.† 5.00 Comedy Classics: "Steptoe and Son" starring Wäfred Brambell and Harry H. Corbett. 5.30 Charlie Chester with your Sunday Scapbox. 6.30 Acker's "Alf "Our. Mr Acker Bik and his Paramount Jazz Bend. 7.00 The World of . . . Willie Carson. Ian Darke talks to the well-known Jockey at his home in Newbury. known Jockey at his home in Newbury, Berkshire. 7.30 Gtamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from the

Collegiate Church of St Peter Wolverhamoton, 9.00 Year, 10 Collegistie Church of St Peter, Wolverhampton. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 European Pop Jury with Colin Berry.† 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00 You and the hight and the Music with Liz Allen.†

Radio 1

8.00 am Tony Blackburn with Junior Choice. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. 3.00 Studio B15 with Adrian Love. 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy Vance.† 7.00 The Record Producers: George Marin.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close.

WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be recleved in Western Europe on medium wave 648tHz (463m) at the tollowing times (8HT: 6.00 Novatest. 7.00 World Nova. 7.09 Nova About Britain. 7.15 From Cur Own Corresponders. 7.30 Cassical Record Review, 7.45 The End of the Affair, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The World Names, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 8.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the Entitch Press, 9.15 People and Politics, 9.45 Sports review, 10.15 Treentieth Century Folk, 10.30 Sunday Service, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News About, 8ritain, 11.15 Letter from America, 11.30 Pitsy of the Week, 12.30 Baker's Half-Dozen, 1.09 Scormenstry, 1.15 Good Books, 1.30 Short Scry, 1.45 The Sendi Jones Request Show, 2.30 Smach of the Day: The Navy Lerk, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Concert Half, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent, 4.35 Financial World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 Financial Review. 4.45 Letter from America. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Meridien. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary. 8.15 Letterlox. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from 17.09 Commentary, 11.15 Let a. 11.30 A Touch of Genkis. News. 17.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 A Touch of Gentus. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 Lyton Strackys. 1.45 Short Story. 2.00 Werld News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Twentleth Century Folia. 2.30 The Red and the Black. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 I Spy Fiction. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.00 Newsdeek. 5.45 Is Sin Out of Date?

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.00 ats-10.00 Seeame Street. 11.30-12.00 No Need To Shoirt. 1.00 pm University Citallange. 1.30 West; Country Farming. 2.00-2.30 Spreed Your Wings: The Gourd Carver. 4.30-6.30 Film: The Julyer, Michael Crayford. Film: The Jokers (Michael Crawlord, Oliver Reed). Brothers borrow the Crown Jewels but events take an unexpected turn, 7.15-8.15 Hart To Hart, 11.30 Bizarre: Comedy, 12.00 Cleanfalls.

HTV CYMRU / WALES

As HTV West except: 2.00pm-2.30 Mappet Show: Guest Loretta Swit. 3.30-4.00 Oedfa'r Pnawn. 4.00-4.30

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.30em-10.00 No Need to Shout. 11.30-12.00
Gardeoing Time. 1.00 pm University
Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook.
2.00-2.30 Greatest Thinkers: Aristotle. 4.30 Border Diary. 4.35 Chips. 5.30-6.30 Brian Moore Meets Niki Lauder.

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Link, 9.25 Wild, Wild World of Anknais 9.65-10.00 Bubbiles, 11.00 No Need to Shout, 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. As London except: starts 9.00 am Link. 9.30-10.00 No Need To Shout. to Shout. 11.30-12.00 Farming Dury.
1,00 pm University Challenge. 1.30
Calendar. 2,00 New Fred and Barney
Show. 2.30-3.30 Big Game with John
Halm. 4.30-8.30 Film: Will Penny
(Charlin Heston). Cowlooy lails foul of
a tamily of maniecal cut-throats. 7.158.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Johnny
Carron a Toelekt. 11.30 Johnny
Carron a Toelekt. 11.30 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. 12.20cm Five Minutes. 12.25 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 2.05-2.30

pm Gardens For All. 4.30 The Mechanics. 5.00 Brian Moore Meets Niki Lauder. 6.00-6.30 Different ces The Job. 7.15-8.15 Hawai Five-O. 11.30 Bizarre: Cornedy. 12.00 Epilogue followed by Closedown. **ANGLIA**

As London except: Starts 9.30ant-10.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shout. 1.00 Adventures of Black Beauty. 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Cartoon. 2.30 Match of the Week with Gerry Harrison. 4.30 incredible Hulk. 5.30 Portrait of a Village: "Foulness". 6.00-6.30 Mr and Mrs. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Soap. 12.00 Make Mine Music. 12.30am Surprise, Surprise.

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 11.00 am As London except Starts 11.00 and Link. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 University Challege. 1.30 Give Us A Clue. 2.00-2.30 Alphabet: Story of Writing. 4.30 Thunderbirds. 5.30-6.30 Brian Moore meets Niki Lauda. 6.39-6.40 News. 7.15-8.15 Hart in Hart. 11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Bedtime, Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Link, 11.00 No Need to Shout, 11.30-12.00 South-West Week, 1.00 pts Human Face of China, 1.30

As London except: Starts 9.10 am

As London Except. Statis 8-10 am
House Communion. 9.30-10.00 No
Need To Shout, 11.30-12.00 Stingray
1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30
Faming Olary, 2.00 Mr and Mrs. 2.30
3.30 Sunday Sportshow. 4.30 Film:
First Men in The Moon. (Edward Judd,
I fined Efficies) Victories inventor and Lionel Jeffries) Victorian inventor and friends off to the moon, 6.25-6.30 News, 7.15—8.15 Hart To Hart, 11.30 News, 11.35 Nero Wolte, 12.30 am ny followed by Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.30am Jaywalking, 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 No Need to Shout. 1.00om Out of Town. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Cartoon, 2.15 University Challenge, 2.45-3.30 Gian Michael Cavalcade, 4.00 Mork and Mindy, 4.30 Scotsport, 5.30 Mr and Mrs, 6.00 Tell the Story. 6.15-6.30 By the Way. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 The New Avengers, 12,30cm Clr

GRANADA As London except: Starts

47-37:53 *** ; **7** Mama Lu Parks: ITV, 10.30 pm

company, Yorkshire, as The Sandbaggers did. There is the same confident professionalism in front of, and behind, the camera that we used to find in the best British cinema. And another thing the new serial shares with The Sandbaggers (in addition, that is, to its star Roy Marsden whose iaunty Jack Ruskin bears not a trace of the steely Neil Burnside of SIS) is the way it ties knots in our stomachs.

AIRLINE (ITV, 9.00pm) reflects

as much credit on its originating

● Episode one of THE BELL, Reg Gadney's adaptation of Iris Murdoch's novel about strange goings-on in a lay religious community, is repeated tonight

== CHOICE

(BBC 2, 8.05). It's a curate's egg, so far. Marc Wilkinson's jolly music seems to have lost its way and danced if from another series altogether (perhaps P. G. Wodehouse), Question marks plentifully hang over the tale Tike butchers' hooks at Smithfield.

OMNIBUS (BBC 1, 9.40), now

revamped, with a single presenter (a jokey Barry Norman) and multi-

ubject format, made a bitty and

superficial debut last Sunday. No

viewers who wouldn't normally be

harm at all in trying to win over

need to be remembered, too. Though Merally omnibus in-

(Radio 4, 10.15 pm), a lively redbook on the bluebloods, scripted by Alison Plowden and linked by John Julius Norwich, Begins with the Russells of and dukes who get the Jion's about his ancestors.

seen dead watching an arts . magazine, but the old customers content, it is not yet Omnibus in traditional integrity. @ GREAT FAMILIES OF BRITAIN

Woburn. And it it's the early earls share of the running time, it's the Marquess of Tavistock, heir to the 13th duke, who provides the climax with some amusing lithits behalf of Henshew's Society for the Blind. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by Alisteir

Weekend. Smash of the Day. "Hancock's Half-Hour" starring Tony Han-

cock.
12.30 The Food Programme.
1.00 The World This Weekend:
News.
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time
visits the Falland Horticultural

Society, Avon.

2.30 Afternoon- Theatre: "Jannie Veldaman and his struggle against the Boer" by Michael Picardia.

3.45 Daphine du Maurier reflects upon the changing face of the Comish countryside.

6.15 Excursion to an Emperor. A portrait of Augustus Smith of Scilly (1804-1872). 7.00 Around the World in 25 years

Bookshelf, Magazine pro-gramme about books.

7.30 Bookshelf.

8.00 Down to the See Again.† Richard Baker presents a

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Farming '62. 9.30-10.00 No Nead to Shout. 11.30-12.00 Gerdening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Here and Now, presented by Zia Motyreddin. 2.00 Benson. 2.30-3.30 Star Soccer, introduced by Gary Newbox. 4.30 Elim: Green Fire star soccer, introduced by Gary Newbon. 4.30 Film: Green Fire (Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly). Two engineers disagree over mining of Columbia diamonds. 6.20-6.30 Cartoon. 11.30 Night Gallery: Story of the supernatural. 12.30 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Seachd Laithean, 9.20 No need to shout, 10.00 World We Live In, 10.30-

11.00 History Makers: French Revolution. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge.
1.30 Farwing Outlook. 2.00-3.30 Fire:
Carry on Again, Doctor (Kenneth
Williams, Jim Dale). Stapstick medical
gags gefore. 4.30 Scotsport with
Arthur Montford. 5.30-6.30 Brian
Moore Meets Nikt Lauda. 7.15-8.15
Hert to Hart. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35
Barney Miller. 12.05 am Closedown. YORKSHIRE

11.00 Lookaround. 11.02 Kum Kum 11.30 Rying Khri. 11.58-12.00 News 11.30 Flying KM. 11.50-12.00 News.
1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30
Farming Outlook. 2.00 Welcome Back,
Kotter. 2.30-3.30 Shoot! 4.30 News.
4.32 Incredible Hulk. 5.30-6.30 Little
House On The Prakis 7.15-8.15 Hert
To Hart. 11.30 City Of Angels. 12.30
am Brenda McDermott Plays. 12.35
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

TYNE TEES TSW

pra Human Face of Crimia. 1,39 Farming News, 2,00 Golf Doctor. 2,05-2,30 Gardens for Ali. 4,30 The Mechanics, 5,00 Brisin Moore meets Niti Lauda. 6,00-8,30 Diffirent Strokes, 7,15-8,15 Hawali Fre-O. 11,30 Bizarre: Comedy, 12,00 ara Postcript. 12,06 Closedown.

AS London except: Starts
9.30am10.00 No Need to Shout.
11.00 The First Day. 11.25-12.00 Aap
Kaa Hak. 1.00pm University
Challenge. 1.30 Brian Moore meets
Niki Lauda, 2.30-3.30 Match Time with
Elton Welsby and Dents Law. 4.306.30 Film: Operation Crossbow with
Sophia Loren, George Peopart 6.30 Film: Operation Crossbow with Sophia Loren, George Peppard, Intensive wartime search for Hitler's secret weapons, the V1 and V2. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Nero Wolfe.

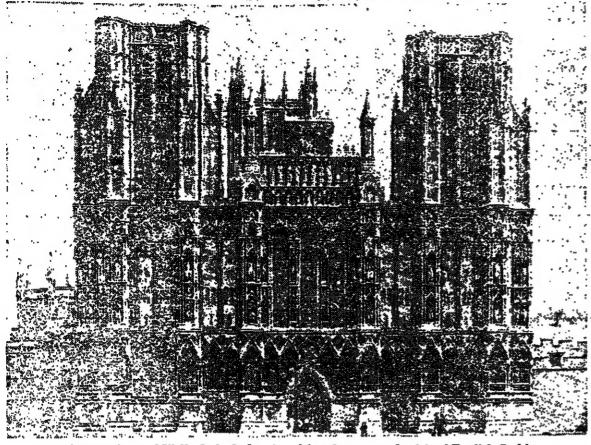


SATURDAY JANUARY 16 1982

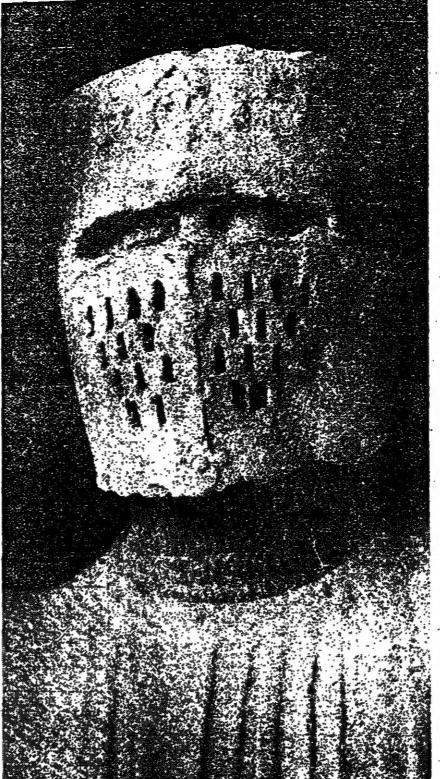
This effigy of an English king stares stonily across the land he once ruled (Photographs by George Hall).

Glory of Wells unveiled

The pensive king, with his weathered crown, and the faceless knight, watching crown, and the faceless knight, watching through his stone vizor. represent the greatest hierarchy of medieval statuary in Britain. They are ranked across the broad west front of Wells Cathedral, which this year celebrates its eighth centenary. Of all our great cathedrals, it is the one that carries its majesty with the least strain and swagger. With its sequestered and swan-priested Close, its disconcertingly confluent Chapter House stairs, and elephantine cross-arches under the tower (inspired props put in when it showed signs of falling). Wells comes close to being the epitome of the wayward spirit of English Gothic. Its fabric is gradually emerging from a clutter of scaffolding after years of restorater of scaffolding after years of restora-tion in which the hundreds of fourteenthcentury figures, many reduced to the consistency of wet sand, were drenched in a fortifying coat of lime putty, sour milk and stone dust. The work was done amid impassioned antiquarian controversion that mould have accounted Trollers sies that would have reassured Trollope



The west front of Wells Cathedral, epitomizing the wayward spirit of English Gothic.



An unidentifed knight, enigmatic behind his vizor, immortalized on the cathedral facade.

Letter from Moscow

Why jeans threaten sartorial socialism

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Jan 15

Clean-cut Communist vigilantes, dressed in sober suits,
are being encouraged to
swoop down on parks, discotheques, and factories, and
round up all the young
people dressed in Western
jeans and T-shirts to persuade
them that their sartorial style
is threatening the fabric of
socialism.

socialism.

That is how two towns in the Ukraine are combating the craze for Western clothing now sweeping the country. The authorities increasingly regard the craze as an insidious attempt to subvert the hearts and minds of Soviet youth.

A doctor of history exsocialism.

Soviet youth.

A doctor of history explained to readers of the youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, today that the raiding parties should be tactful, but should try to shame people into understanding the harm they did by wearing T-shirts decorated with Western slogans and symbols. Some of the slogans, he said, were openly hostile to socialism.

It often happens that

"It often happens that people simply don't under-stand the meaning of this or that symbol", he added. "The eradication of Western symbols is a serious matter. This is part of the education

This is part of the education of young people to ideological maturity, political understanding, and artistic and aesthetic culture."

He called for an intensified war against the jeans culture. This phenomenon has led Russians to pay high prices on the black market for jeans the controlling that her her than the controlling that her her than the controlling that t (providing they bear the correct prestice Western label), and for T-shirts that declare the wearer to be a GI in the United States Army, a policeman from the Los Angeles Police Depart-ment, a Jesus-freak, a smoker of Mariboro cigaretres, a supporter of Queen Eliza-beth's silver jubilee, or any of the other unlikely causes that can be seen emblazoned across young Russians' chests

A first step would be to tighten up control in the big

cities and tourist resorts where young people had contact with foreigners, Dr. Idayatov wrote, implying as every reader knows, that that is where the black market exchange has its origing. There should also be controls on people bringing Western clothes into the country.

He called for a propaganda campaign to change the outlook which automatically rejects Soviet-made clothes in favour of imported elegance He agreed that Soviet clothe were often shoddy and lacked the required sparkle and said that the Ministry of Light Industry had to do better.

However, he went on, the onus was on members of the Komsomol, the Soviet youth Komsomol, the Soviet yauth league, and on parents to stop the spread of Western crazes, and make people ashamed to go out in the streets in such clothes. Isolated attempts to curb the trend would not have much success by themselves, he admitted.

Today's declaration of war is much tougher than preissue, which have tended to suggest that the authorities should end the rogue by joining it and manufacturing sweaters and T-shirts with such inspiring Soviet slogans as "Atommash 80", referring to the giant Soviet plant non being constructed to build nuclear power stations.

In recent months idea logists and senior officials in the KGB security police have emphasized the dangers of Western pop culture and the attitudes it brings in its wake. Pop music, now extremely vigorous and well developed here, here also come in for official disapproval.

A letter in a weekly maga-zine today criticized Western dancing and rock music as decadent, saving it induced young people to perform movements "somewhat akin to morning gymnastics, which in most cases resemble the rituals of a witch doctor.

Around Britain

Fog Cracky Constitution of the Constitution of Constitution of

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions

Work by Vladimir Mayahovsky, Fruit Market Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh, 10 to 5.30. Scorden Young Contemporaries, Aberdeen Att Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, 10 to 5.

Aberdeen, 10 to 5.

Paintings and drawings by Harold Gilman, Birmingham hissoms and Art Gailery, Birmingham, 10 to 5.30.

Solution of Puzzle No 15,725

Semi Bable 371 26 Buyo a belevide



2 Will the dancer at end of act

What Napier did balf-hearted-ly, ie without a deadline (4,3).

Why, we hear, Times may be in difficult position (6).

5 Sex change for one such promoted on board? (8).

6 Jones claiming to be this

7 Hope yet for this art form? (5,4).

18 Vegetable course's standard

22 Use a club, or throw in

8 Just as normal as rain (5).

appear so tidy? (5).

competitor (7).

with 20 (7).

diamond (5).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,731

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr A. Martin-Carpenter 9 Musley Hill, Ware, Herts.

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ACROSS

- 1 Bill of dishanest type second of US President (5). 4 Man after Tory's heart, following good result (9). 9 Sort of characters — Floratio
- said he was one (5,4).

 10 Herts town, could be tiresome round end of May (5).
- 11 Book a room for Barbara Allen? (1,5,2,7). 12 Finn's companion is a woodcutter (6).
 14 Blow that made Mr. Jarndyce
- 17. Reserve given specific role as player (3.5).

 18. Final problem finished here-flaw later rectified (9).
- prilyer (3.5).

 19. Give rating a note to take. 15 Vessel at home among the between ships (6).

 22 Itis composition's proper art, ain't it? (8.7).

 Attainment of what's wanted on one-armed bandit? (8).
- 25 Chill wine to have with ends of the poultry or game (3-6). 23 Term girl used for coin (9). 20 With one sort of bowling, cricket side gets bonus (4-3).
- 27 One entered in order, say, to 21 As sea gets up, steam yacht be a cook (5). 21 As sea gets up, steam yacht goes round fleet (6).

1 Does better than French on 23 Wine given to girl at end of

Photographs by Constantin Brancusi, Abbotsholme Arts Society, Rocester, 2 to 6. Contemporary bird art by American, Canadian and British artists, Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh, 10 to 5. The Great Seasons, paintings by Sheria Mackie, Middlesbrough Art Gallery, Linthorpe Road, Middles-brough, 10 to 6. Paintings and drawings of Pen-pine hill towns by Trevor Stubley, Wakefield Art Gallery, Went-worth Terrace, Wakefield, 12.30 to 5.30.

Music Concert, Julian Byzantine (guitar) and Martyn Hill (tenor), Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, to S.30.

Paper and plastic jewelry by
Ailson Bexter, Malcolm Parsons,
Louise Slater and Vivien Winn,
Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol,

Aberdeen 3.
Jazz toncert, Jimmy Witherspoon, Hurlfield Campus, East bank Road. Sheffield, 8.
Concert, Sonant, Dorking Halls, Dorking, Surrey, 7.30.

The Creation, by Haydn, by Bath Choral and Orchestral Society. The Abbey, Bath, 7.30.

Organ reciral, Norwith Cathe-

Barnet Parish Church Choir, St Paul's Church, Bedford, 7.30.
New Essex Chamber Orchestra,
St John's Church, Epping, 7.30.
Concert-Liszt, Handel, Mozart,
Elgar, St Mary's Church, Ware,
7.30.

General Traditional dance event—films, exhibitions. stalls, Assembly Rooms, Derby, 6.30.

Memorial Service For Mr Norman Leyland, University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford, 2.15.

Tomorrow

Exhibitions

Exhibitions

Bird art exhibition, Royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh, 2 to 5.

Tribal Encounters, ethnic objects collected by David Attenborough, Leicestershire Museum
and Art Gallery, New Walk,
Leicester, 2 to 5.30,
Scottish Young Contemporaries,
Aberdeen Art Gallery, Aberdeen,
2 to 5.

2 to 5.

Elistory of the traction engine.
paintings by. David Weston,
Museum of Transport, Albert
Drive. Clasgow, 2 to 5.

Miniature paintings and drawings by J. Q. Pringle, Graves Art
Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield,
2 to 5.

The royal wedding dress and
presents, Cardiff Castle, 10 to 6.
Paintings by Harold Gilman,
Birmingham Museum and Art
Gallery, Eirmingham, 2 to 5:30.

Last chance to see

A Mansion of Many Chambers : Beauty and other works, Cart-wright Hall, Bradford, 10 to 5. Music Organ concert, David Hamilton, City School, Stradbroke Road, Shaffield, 2,30. Cambridge University Chamber Choir, Trinity College Chapel, Cambridge, 3.

Auctions viewing Phillips. Elenheim Street: modern British paintings, 9 to 12; furniture, carpets, works of art, 9 to 12.

Anniversaries

TODAY Robert Service was born at Preston, 1874. Edward Gibbon died in London, 1794. Buttle of Curunna and the death of Sir John Moore, 1809. Prohibition came into effect in United States, 1920 (repealed Dec 5, 1933).

TOMORROW Births: Benjamin Frankim, Boston, 1705; Anton Chekhov, Taganrog, 1860; David Lloyd George, Manchester, 1863. Czp-tain Scoti reached South Pole,

Sporting fixtures

Rugby Union: Scotland v England, Edinburgh, 2.
Footbell: League programme limited by weather (see page 20).
Rugby League: Under-24 international, Great Britain v France, Headingley, 2.15.
Rackets: Amsteur chaptenship at Occepts Club. Rackets: Amateur singles championship, at Queen's Club, Kensington, today and tumorrow. Darts: World professional championship, Stoke.

Weekend travel

For pre-recorded information on rail, air, road and sea travel, call Traveline: 01-246 8021.

Rail

Delays and cancellations to rail

ing, with very early trains can-celled.

For last trains tonight, and first on Monday morning, call. on Monday morning, call. Traveline (see above) or station

inquiries which will be manned over weekend.

East Anglia and Essex: 01283 7171; E England: 01-278
2477; E Midlands: 01-387 7070; NE England: 01-278 2477; NW England: 01-387 7070; S Midlands: 01-362 6767; S England: 01-928 5100: W England: 01-928 5100: W England: 01-262 6767; W Midlands: 01-337 7070; Scotland (via E Coast): 01-278
2477; (via W Coast): 01-387 7070; S Wales: 01-262 6767.

Parking

Parking
Usual Sunday regulations tomorrow: parking allowed on
single yellow lines; free meter

Buses to Gatwick

Ferries Sealink ferries are operating normally from all ports except Newhaven, where the continuing dispute means no crossings to

Dieppe.

Special Sealink coach services to ports during rail disruption from Victoria Station to Dover and Folkestone; from Liverpool Street Station to Barwich, Call Q1-828 4142 or 01-834 2345, or Sentials offices at ports.

Weather advice

For current weather conditions, the following Weather Centres are open 24 hours; Bristol: 0272 279298; Cardiff: 0222 377020: Loadon: -01-836-4311; Manchester: 061-832 6701; Newcastle: 0632 25453; Notitiogham: 0602 384092, Southampton (open 6 am to 10 pm): 0703 23844.

Weedon and Hinckiey, Northamptonshire. North: A5117: Temporary lights between Hapsford and Dunkirk, N of Chester. A607: Roadworks on Heighinton. by pass, Co Durham. A6120: One lane each way on Leeds obtering road near Weetwood Lane. Scotland: A94: Single line traffic with lights S of Coupar. Angus. M9: Lane closures at junction 10 (Surling). A80: Westbound diversion at Mollingbourt, Dunbartonshire. Roadworks may be cancelled if weather becomes unsuitable. Information supplied by the AA.

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Japan Jn
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South Africa Bd
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USA S

London: The FT Index closed up-4.4 at-531.6.

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to: Cachy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7. Zeo Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX &EZ. O TIMES NEWSPAPERS
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24 the Post Office.

cover the country. Roads 6 am to midnight Scotland: hard packed snow on many roads in Highlands; A70 (Lanark to Edinburgh) closed. AA advises motorists to avoid A68, central route into Scotland; use

services throughout the country today, especially on Inter-City routes, Strike starts at midnight tonight, with run-down from 10 pm. No overnight trains.

No daytime or overnight trains

A1 or A74.—
Likelihood of freezing fog throughout England; speed limits on many motorways. Many heavy

Buses to Gatwick

Because of rail strike, there will
be extra buses on Flightline 777
route between Gatwick and Victoria Coach Station on Sunday;
also half-bourly coaches between
Gatwick and Heathrow. Call
0293 502116 or 01-222 1234.

link offices at ports.

In the garden

emergency and snow-clearing vehicles. Traffic likely to be heavy on

Sunday because of rail strike-allow extra time for journeys.

For road conditions, call local AA office or local police.

Roadworks

Wales and West: A381: Roadworks on Totnes inner relief road, Deyon. A38: Roadworks at junction of Gloucester Road and Chettenham Road, Bristol. M4: Lane closures between junctions 24 and 25, Newport.

Midlands: M1: Lane closures from Loughborough turn off (junction 23) to exit 24 (Derby). A5: Temporary signals between Weedon and Hinckley, Northamptonshire.

Roadworks

Many plants that have suffered from the frosts and drying winds may not be dead and will break into new growth again is the spring—even as late as April or early May. Camellias are as hardy as most rhododendrons, and although they are shedding leaves, should survive.

Warch for signs of mice in frames, greenhouses and stures—they have moved indoors during the bitter weather. Set traps at right angles to base of walls with batted part next to wall—mice tend to scuttle around walls rather than venture into the open. A broad bean seed firmly stuck on the trap is a good balt.

The Shopworkers' Union's hosthe reaction to Prince Charles's
praise for Ugandan 'Asian shopkeepers' is depressing but predictable, says the Baily Mall—" they
like to work".

American papers praise the
bravery of people involved in
Washington ar crash. The New
York Times says this cannot erase
the TV images of the shooting
of the Pope and Sadat, " but it
may balance our picture of mankind".

Le Monde claims despite differences of approach. French and

ferences of approach. French and German policy on Poland show the same " caution and realism ".

throughout England; speed himself on many motorways. Many heavy goods vehicles "waxing up"—diesel freezing in tanks, especially in Derbyshire, Warwickshire and Avon. AA advice: add one gallon petrol to every five of diesel in lower freezing point; also lag pipes. Urgent appeal from Derbyshire police for heavy goods vehicles to add anti freeze to radiators before using motorways. A39 Linton road in Devon still closed. N Wales: Main roads open, mountain passes still closed. Central Wales: Minor roads still blocked. S Wales: Main roads passable with extreme care, except A485, Aberystwyth to Lampeter, and some A roads in Vate of Glamorgan. Slight improvement in S Wales, but AA appeal to motorists to keep off roads in Dyfed and Glamorgan to assist emergency and snow-clearing

SW England, Wales: Cloudy, some coastal rain or Grazile; wind S stoderate or freak; max temp 6 or 7C (45 to 45F).

Burders, Edisburgh, Donates, Aberdees, Stogers, SW Scotland, Centrei Highlands, Moray Firth: Nostly dry with sunny intervals after clearance of freezing for patches; wind S, tooderate; max temp —2 to 1C (28 to 34F).

NE, NW Scotland, Argyli, Gricery, Statland, W Ireland: Cleudy, occasional rain or decirie; wind S, fresh; max temp 5 or 6 C (41 to 45F).

Getleek for typogreew and Massing: Chould (41 to 45F). (4) to 43F).

Gottook for typecrew and Meaday: Cloudy to N and W, and near normal temperatures; less cold in S and E, with some mist or fog.

SEA PASSALES: S North Sea. Straits of Dever: Wind S, fresh, occasionally strang; set moderate or rough, Equits Crassel E, Streege's Channel, trick Sea: Wind S, strong, occasionally sale; sea very rough.

Weather

southerly airstream will

TODAY

Lighting up time

Bristal 5.02 pm to 7.38 am Edinburgh 4.43 pm to 8.02 am Manchester 4.51 pm to 7.45 am Catalana 5.19 pm to 7.44 am. London 4.54 pm to 7.27 and Bristel 5.04 per to 7.37 am Exister th 4.44 pm to 3.01 and Handerton 4.53 pm to 7:44 am

enzage 5.21 pm to 7.43 am

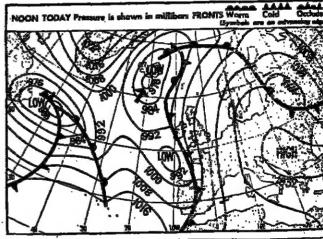
Highest and lowest Highest day mate: Isles of Scilly 11C (52F); lowest day mate: Learning -5C (22F); highest rainfull: Fair Isle 9:08te; highest question; Wick 6.2m.

London Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 5C (41F); min 6 pm to 6 am, -4C (25F). Hemilaity: 6 pm, 89 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, all. Sou: 24th to 6 pm, all. Bar, media sea treet, 6 pm, 1,016.6 millitars, falling. 7 000 millitars.

Satellite predictions Figures give time of whibility, where Islag assumment elevation, and direction of elling. Asterist denotes entering or leaving TOOAY

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ENE*
MANCHESTER: Demois 151R: 17.3017.36; W; 55NNE; ENE* and 19.19-19.11;
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17.15-17.16; NNW; 10W; KNE Commen 1286:
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Presections supplied by Earth Satellite
Unit, Asian University.



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